No 63,789

i hom Iraq rounds up hostages for 'human shield'

By Juan Carlos Gumucio in dubai and Andrew McEwen

IRAQ yesterday began mend fences with Iran yes-Americans, French and Germans in Kuwait, while announcing that it would release citizens several other The move heightened

the risk of conflict at a time when President Bush is preparing to leave, joining under pressure to make a pre-emptive military strike. He returned to Washington from holiday yesterday and met national security advisers.

Baghdad made it clear that those held would be used as a numan shield to deter Ameri can, Saudi and British forces from bombing key installa-tions. Michael Weston, the British ambassador in Kuwait, reported that 40 Britons had

een taken from their hotels. The Foreign Office advised Britons in Kuwait to stay at ome, but added that they should not resist if the authorities came for them. The White House described

up to 7,000 of their citizen o divide the West.

Iraq continued to try to

275 death toll in townships

The death toll in the South African townships violence rose at the weekend to at least 275 with more than 1,500 people wounded. The most seriously affected area was Soweto, near Johannesburg, where the total of known dead rose from 22 on Friday to 78

A group of reporters in Soweto were horrified when about 20 black youths stabbed and beat a Zulu before their eyes, then poured petrol over him and set him alight.

Walter Sisulo, an ANC veteran, indicated Nelson Mandela would not agree to videspread appeals and hold eace talks with the Zulu Inkatha leader, Mangosuthu

Courts hold-up

Hundreds of court cases are being delayed by several months because high court masters - junior judges who make rulings in many civil ises - claim their workload in the Queen's bench division is too heavy ...

Berlin collanse

East Germany's coalition government collapsed amid increasing calls for immediate reunification. The Social Democrats, furious over sacking of two ministers, ended the shaky alliance with the Christian Democrats......Page 18

Queensway delay

The insolvent Lowndes Queensway furniture chain will not reopen today after talks over the weekend failed to result in agreement with three suppliers Page 19

Exam results

Degrees awarded by Exeter, Salford and Heriot-Watt universities are published

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TYCKLI KOT and an and an and an and an	

terday, and to avoid a break with Moscow. The Iranian news agency IRNA reported that about 5,000 of its 60,000 nationals resident in Kuwait crossed into Iran by car yesterday. The others may be allowed to leave soon. Tass said that the last 166 Soviet nationals in Kuwait were

ON OTHER PAGES

Three pages of . reports and analysis. . . 2, 3, 4

Desert warfare and Ronald Butt Page 8 Leading article and letters

hundreds of others evacuated

previously.

President Saddam Hussein claimed, in a speech read on his behalf on Iraqi television. that the policy of using American, British and other civilians to deter attack was "a gain for humanity in general". He blamed the US and Britain for their plight and offered a fivepoint proposal. The Iraqi leader said they would be freed in return for the withdrawal of American forces or a personal declaration by President Bush that he would not use force ainst Iraq and that he would

lift the naval blockade. President Saddam made no offer to withdraw from Kuwait, but he said the matter should be treated as an Arab invasion of Kirwait, this could be a hint of compromise.

Administration officials

dismissed the statement, howan immediate and uncondi-tional Iraqi withdrawal from Kirwait and the restoration of Kuwait's legitimate govern-

ment. The Iraqi leader sproposals also appeared to be too vague to soften the feeling in Washington that conflict is inevi-table. Although the official American policy is to subdue Iraq through economic sanctions rather than force, the country is unmistakeably on a

war-footing.
The US action in firing warning shots in an attempt to deter two Iraqi tankers from entering the Gulf heightened the mood, but it does not

ISRAEL

LEBANON

Israeli troops shoot one Jordanian soldier dead and

wound and capture anothe in a border clash north of

JORDAN

An traci vessel docks in Ageba after running the US and British blockade in the Red Sea. But the embargo

begins to bite as shipowhers refuse to send their cargoes to the port which has been lead's lifetine

From Christopher Walker

IN AQABA

WITH the introduction of an Iraqi

equivalent of Lord Haw Haw, the

propaganda war in the Gulf is hotting

up. The propagandist's honeyed tones

are beamed to Saudi Arabia and are

aimed at undermining the moral of Americans troops based there. American soldiers in the Saudi

Arabian desert you will be defeated,"

he continued. Nicknamed "Bashir of

Baghdad" by some, the announcer

often uses fractured English and incomprehensible phrases. "Why do

you come to a land which you are not

ameliorated (sic) to its people and its

nature ... Fighters here do not

hesitate to use anything to defend

EGYPT

While Iraq warned of the "grave consequences" of such "acts of piracy", Richard Che-ney, the American defence secretary, said that he "wouldn't want to speculate on what

Thomas Pickering, US ambassador to the United it would be "an act of war".

The White House is about to announce the call-up of reservists, the first such mobilisation since the North Victnam Tet offensive in andeered nearly 40 aircraft from 16 commercial the first time it has activated the Civil Reserve Air Fleet since its formation 38 years

More ships left Norfolk, and there were reports of two frontbench content to keep squadrous of Harrier jump jets departing from a base in South Carolina and a second wing of F-117A "Stealth" fighter bombers setting off from Nevada. The US Air far from overwhelming. Force ordered commercial airlines to provide nearly 40 aircraft to transport troops

and equipment.

SYRIA

being attacked, but American It was not clear whether the

Iraqi ships were carrying oil, but this would be unusual as they appeared to be heading for Kuwait. Pentagon officials prevented from offloading any oil, prompting speculation that the US warships might disable them by damaging their rudders.

Nations, referred to the Westerners held in Kuwait as "hostages". He was the first American official to use a word which the administra-tion and the British govern-ment have avoided Les Aspin, chairman of the House armed services committee, also used the term and he issued a warning that if the Iraqis harmed any American citizen

Mr Cheney, in Bahrain having spent Friday and Saturday in Saudi Arabia, said there were now enough American troops in that country to make Iraq "pay the price" if it were "foolish enough" to attack. He again refused to give numbers.

President Saddam Hussein

offers to free westerners helin Iraq if the US withdraws its forces from the Gulf and promises not to act against Iraq. Baghdad pulls out mor

troops and armour from the Iranian border and moves them to its southern frontier

QATAR

girls. Why do you want to defend them? The Sabah family (the deposed

rulers of Kuwait) are criminals who

were driven out by the Kuwaiti people," he continued, using the

standard Iraqi double-talk peddled

The broadcast was monitored on a

small Sony pocket radio of the sort

which soldiers might be expected to use. According to Western security

experts it was beamed over the

transmitters of Radio Baghdad, reck-

oned to be among the most powerful

The Iragis are already beaming a

subversive Arab-language programme

to Egypt similar to that mounted after

the signing of the Camp David accords with Israel and apparently

since the invasion of Kuwait.

in the Middle East.

"Remember what the oil-rich Gulf designed to persuade the masses to

emirs have been doing with American overthrow President Mubarak and

BAHRAIN

The Saudis threaten to increase oil production if Open

hours. Richard Cheney, the US

Defence Secretary, says that American forces continue to shadow two unladen Iraqi

oil tankers which refused to stop when shots were fired across their bows

loes not meet within 48



onild-up: men of the American 82nd Airborne Division leaving the transport aircraft which had brought them to Sandi Arabia

MPs 'should be recalled'

A SENIOR Conservative MP declined to say when Mrs today urges the government to Westminster for granted.

The appeal by Sir Rhodes Boyson in a letter to The Times coincides with some disquiet among Conservative MPs about the measured way ing to the threat to 4,500 British citizens trapped in Kuwait and Iraq and the rospect of an outbreak of

events in the Gulf under review and to refrain from demanding an immediate recall of Parliament, the pressure on the prime minister is

Government sources said yesterday that in the absence of any dramatic change of circumstances in the Gulf there were no plans to bring MPs and peers back to West-minster. Mrs Thatcher met Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, over lunch yesterday in Cornwall, where she has been on holiday for the past week. The sources gave no details of the meeting and

SOVIET

UNION

HAN

OMAN

The Foreign Office advises

Britons to stay at home afte they and the several

there are all ordered to report to three hotels. The United States says that it will not tell its citzens to obey the

Lord Haw Haw is called up for a desert war

Gulf of Oman

to London. Neil Kinnock, the to Britain last night from his should be immediately debated at Westminster.

Mr Kinnock has been in

regular contact with his office and his chief spokesmen and has so far sided with the views of Roy Hattersley, his deputy, that the position has not changed sufficiently since the recall. Discounting a couple of forays by Gerald Kaufman, the shadow foreign secretary. and his foreign affairs team aimed at the detail of the Foreign Office's handling of the affair, Labour has maintained broad support for the

government's response. However, David Howell, Conservative chairman of the cross-party foreign affairs select committee, said: "If there is a further escalation of the crisis then it will be necessary to have parliamentary support and approval of the government's strategy."

Letters, page 11

Saudis to lift output of oil

By MATTHEW BOND

SAUDI Arabia says it plans to increase its oil production by about 2 million barrels a day, partly compensating for the 4 million barrels a day lost through the blockade of Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil exports.
The United Arab Emirates

and Venezuela have indicated that they might be willing to increase production by 500,000 barrels a day each. The increase could bring some short-term stability to oil financial markets.

Saudi Arabia has called for an emergency meeting of Opec today or tomorrow but says Saudi production will be increased with or without Opec

During a 30-minute broadcast on

Saturday night the new anti-American

programme concentrated on trying to

persuade members of operation

Desert Shield that they would be

fighting in an unfamiliar and inhos-

pitable climate against a ruthless

enemy, and reminded them pointedly

Iraq's fighters using "anything" to

defend their land was taken to refer

Iraq's propagandists have clearly

been watching Western television, on

which American pundits have re-

ferred to the Vietnam experience and

expressed doubts about Washington's

willingness to take heavy casualties.

"American soldier in the Saudi Ara-

indirectly to chemical weapons.

The propagandist's reference to

of the families they had left behind.

close the Suez Canal to all Western bian desert," the programme said in

Banks sink under a surfeit of 50p pieces

By Neil Bennett BANKING CORRESPONDENT

IS THE fifty pence piece dead? There are 50 million too many gathering dust in bank vaults and the Royal Mint has refused to take them back. The British Bankers' Association is now writing to John Major, the chancellor, to complain about the situation, which is costing its members almost £4 million a year in lost interest.

The excess of 50 pence was first noticed a year ago when all the banks discovered that no matter how hard they tried to distribute the coins to customers, more were being paid back in,

The culprit is the £1 coin which, since its issue five years igo, has lessened demand for 50 pences. The Royal Mint in the past has informally agreed to redeem some coins after the



Unloved: the 50p coin introduction of a new one, and melted down 100 million 50 pence pieces between 1986 and 1988. Since then it has refused to accept any more even though the coin's popularity, never high, has continued to decline.

The Treasury and the Mint say the banks had plenty of time to recognise that there was a surplus. "The Mint simply does not operate on a sale or return basis. It is up to the banks to dispose of them,"

the Treasury said. Faced with this impasse bankers are coming up with increasingly wild suggestions of new uses for their unwanted coinage. Most ambitiously, there are dreams of a national marketing campaign to con-vince children that the tooth fairy now deals in 50 pence Details, page 19 kept for luck.

one of its regular two-minute jibes,

"the result of American public opin-

ion is that the Americans are not

ready to die in the Gulf area. Why do

As the tense stalemate continues.

broadcast propaganda is expected to

play an important role on both sides.

The Voice of America has already

expanded its news coverage and put

into operation techniques to counter

the jamming which has been used

against its Arabic service for the first

Arabic radio broadcasts beamed to

the Middle East by the station have

been increased by more than two

hours a day to a total of nine hours

World Service, page 4

and 45 minutes.

time since it was launched in 1950.

you come to the burning desert?"

further signal of the govern- guilty of a lesser offence of ment's intention to draw a actual bodily harm which sharper distinction in sentenc- might ordinarily merit 12 ing policy between offences months' imprisonment. The provoking the gravest public minister will say that the judge disquiet and others attracting would in future evaluate the

less concern.

mainly be punished through stiffened community service offender with a long record.
orders, while long prison senMr Patten adds: "We made tences will be generally reserved for those convicted of an exception to the principle drug trafficking, sexual of-fences and crimes of violence. policy, a rare blend of liberal

Regular offenders face tougher line

By ROBIN YOUNG AND NICHOLAS WOOD

nounce today that it is crime and punishment which pressing ahead with a proposal to allow courts to take an exceptionally tough line in sentencing offenders with a

ame relatively minor offence. ailed for five times as long as

The announcement by John Patten, a Home Office minister of state, is intended as a

pose little threat to society will

Ministers hope that their

THE government will an- and traditional thinking on was set out in their criminal justice white paper published in February, will also help to reduce the prison population from the present 47,000. Today's announcement by

Mr Patten will give crown courts powers to pass long where they are convicted o

serious violent crime, found risk the man posed to the Law-breakers judged to community and could impose a sentence of up to five years. The same would apply to a sex

the :

t is little

it clear in our white paper that of the length of of the sentence for an offence being justified by its seriousness could be

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OS

Saddam offers release of hostages if blockade ends

and its allies withdrew military forces from the Gulf and lifted their economic blockade. But President Saddam Hussein did not offer to pull his troops out of Kuwait, which they seized on August 2 He said Kuwait should be treated as an "Arab issue".

Less than an hour after Saddam's initiative was read on Baghdad television, Iraq announced it would free some sture". The speaker of Iraq's National Assembly, Saadi Mehdi Saleh, said some nationals of Austria, Sweden, Switzerland, Finland and Portugal would be allowed to leave because their countries had not sent forces to the Gulf.

He did not say how many of the 570 nationals of the five countries would be allowed home, MrSaleh, making clear Iraq was ready to trade foreign lives for essential supplies, said more might be let out if their countries did not impose sanctions on the import of food, medicine and other goods to Iraq.

President Saddam said reventing citizens of countries opposed to Iraq from travelling was "one means of preventing a tragedy... and opening an in-depth dialogue with those countries".

Iraq said on Saturday that foreigners would be held at military and civilian installations across Kuwait and Iraq to deter any attack by Western forces massing in the Gulf.

President Saddam told famies of those detained: "Averting death and starvation resulting from American polis a gain for humanity as a whole. If these vulgar people

IRAQ offered yesterday to launch an aggression, many release thousands of foreign rulers' heads would fall from hostages if the United States their shoulders and women, men and children from both sides will die in tens of thousands.

Saddam maide clear that he was offering only a vague promise of future Arab negotiations over the status of

Iraq has annexed Kuwait and said its former rulers can never return. The United States has demanded unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and the restoration of

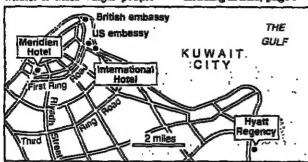
should be left to be handled by the Arabs as an Arab issue,

He added: "Kuwait was part of Iraq until 1913 and Iraq continued not to recognise it as a state up to the 1960s. The then prime minister issued a decision in 1961 annexing Kuwait to Iraq and establish-Basra (in southern Iraq)."

The Iraqi president's mess age, addressed to families of the detained foreigners, was the latest in a series of dramatic initiatives.

On August 12, President Saddam suggested the status of Kuwait could be discussed if foreign forces left the Gulf to be replaced by Arabs, if Israel withdrew from occupied Arab territories, and Syria pulled out of Lebanon. Last Wednesto free 30 divisions. On Thursday, Iraq ordered Americans and Britons in Kuwait to report to two hotels and on Saturday, it warned that foreigners, even babies, would suffer from any food shortages

Leading article, page 9



The Kuwait hotels where hostages were told to report



of private limousines carrying foreigners, mainly Egyptians, driving through the Jordanian desert after cro-resident Saddam is holding Western expatriates as hostages, most Arabs working in Iraq and Kuwait have bee

Administration moves on to war footing

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

unmistakeably on a war footing. Official policy is still to subdue Iraq by economic means as President Bush ends his fishing and golfing holiday at Kennebunkport, his retreat in Maine, but the United States is sliding inexorably towards war with Iraq.

Two US warships on Saturday fired the first shots of the Gulf confrontation across the bows of Iraqi tankers, and Baghdad said it was moving American citizens to key installations to act as human shields against an American The White House is about

to announce the call-up of reservists, the first such mobilisation since the 1968 Tet offensive in Vietnam. The nearly 40 aircraft from 16 commercial airlines to ferry troops and equipment to Saudi Arabia, the first time it has activated the Civil Reserve Air Fleet in its 38-year

In Washington the lights burn round the clock at the Pentagon as planners oversee the biggest military deployment in such a short space of time since the second world war. Across the country de-

AMERICA is suddenly and bleak post-Cold War future are now struggling to cope weapons to replacement mispictures of tearful, anxious fathers away towards war. As 45,000 marines prepared to leave for Saudi Arabia the wedding chapel at one of their Californian bases last week held 33 marriage ceremonies.

five times the weekly average. It has escaped few peoples' notice that the marines are primarily an amphibious assault, not a defensive, force. The F117A stealth fighterbombers being sent out have no defensive role. Computers on board the ships of the huge US naval armada have been reprogrammed to target missiles on specific Iraqi targets.

As the US military presence assumes an increasingly offen-sive posture, all talk of a diplomatic solution has dried up in official circles and commentators are dwelling increasingly on the respective military might of the US and Iraq and what the American military options are. "If we The Washington Post asked in

week ago the predominant feeling was that it would take an Iraqi attack on Saudi forces into full-scale hostil-

changed the mood here is that the 3.000 Americans trapped in Iraq and Kuwait are now in clear and imminent danger. They are being rounded up. The Iragis have declared their intention to use them as protection against US air attacks, and to make them all, women and children included. suffer first should economic sanctions begin to hurt.

No longer can the Bush administration play down their plight. Ordinary Americans have been tying yellow ribbons around hometown trees for days, but official spokesmen, desperate to avoid the sort of Middle East damaged the Carter and Reagan administrations, have persistently declined to charing even to give out their vent their fate from acquiring

On Saturday night, howlast month contemplating a a headline yesterday. Barely a the US ambassador to the army, or the army without presidency.

Saddam, but you can't leave both," one official said. United Nations, publicly called them hostages Coupled with that realism Nothing is more likely to

provoke American military action against Iraq than threats to American citizens. Within hours of the August 2 invasion, Mr Bush warned that if American citizens were threatened it would "affect the US in a very dramatic way, responsibility of my presidency (as being) to protect American citizens". On Saturday he was said to be deeply concerned about their worsen-

ing plight.
The second thing that has changed is the realisation that restoring the position to what it was before the invasion of Kuwait cannot be the limit of America's objectives. To force an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait but leave President Saddam Hussein in power in Baghdad would merely buy time before the next, probably nuclear-backed, Iraqi aggres-sion. Meanwhile Iraq would be able to cow the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries into agreeing whatever oil price it demanded, and US troops would be forced to remain indefinitely

tion is the clear danger to Arab unity, to international resolve

lic opinion of a long stalemate

while the United States waits

for sanctions to work, and the

Amid the square miles of newsprint which American

terday, a chilling article by

Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, crystallised

what is a fast-emerging view in

many quarters here: "A sharp short crisis is far more in the

interest of all concerned with

America had "crossed its

moderation than a long siege."

of no return", he said, adding

"If it should be concluded that

sanctions are too uncertain

US will need to consider

surgical and progressive de-

struction of Iraq's military

assets." The conduct of the

Iraqis towards the Americans

Mr Bush the justification he

Yemen, the only Arab na-

tion on the Security Council.

voted for the resolution, but

its ambassador, Mohamed Sallam, said food should be

allowed into Iraq. The UN sanctions allow food and

medicine shipments to Iraq

The Security Council met

after holding informal

consultations at the request of

the United States. The resolu-

for humanitarian purposes.

embargo.

dent Saddam if they do.

MOSCOW

Pravda says Iraq preparing for war

From MARY DEJEVSKY

THE first official Soviet response to the Iraqi threat to hold Westerners hostage strategic sites was guarded. A over the further deve of events in the region. We realise that the point in ques tion is the safety of thousands of people and a possibility of action from both sides that will lead to another escalation

This accords with President Gorbachev's remarks about the Gulf confrontation on Friday when he put his weight behind a political solution to the crisis and joint action. if necessary, co-ordinated by the United Nations.

A commentary in Pravel

spoken. "This action," it said. shows that the Iraqi leaders are not prepared to retreat and are preparing for war. More-over, the means they are using include totally unsuitable, in fact, criminal means. The use of hostages is imcompatible with the elementary norms of law and morality. This is a flagrant violation of the rights of those who are being forcibly held in the country, a country to which they travelled with

200

good intentions." So far, the Soviet Union appears to have avoided having its citizens taken hostere. The first group of 230 evacuces from Kuwait, which included oil workers and their families, arrived in Moscow on Saturday on a special Aerofiot flight from Jordan. The group had travelled from Kuwait to Baghdad and then on to the Jordanian border in buses. A second, smaller group of evacuees is expected to arrive in Moscow this evening, and Tass said the last

166 Soviet citizens in Kuwait were preparing to leave. About 880 Soviet citizens including military technicians, were in Kuwait when Iraq invaded on August 2. Moscow also plans to evacuate Soviet women and childrea from Iraq, where it has 7.830 citizens,

Organising the evacuation has taxed Soviet resources and will have been expensive be publicity exercise seems dosigned to counter the impression of defeat and disorder that accompanied the Russian flight from Azerbaijan.

Soviet officials continue to deny that there are more than 200 Soviet military "specialists" in Iraq and insist that none of them has any strategic role in the Iraqi armed forces. In his speech to the military, Mr Gorbachev accused Iraq of "perfidy", noting that Soviet weapons sold for defensive purposes had been used to attack a sovereign state.

LONDON

Foreign Office tells Britons 'stay home and keep low'

By Andrew McEwen, diplomatic editor, and Agencies

AS IRAQ began rounding up nel for their rescue, a foreign the Foreign Office yesterday repeated its advice to others to zens had been taken away. "stay at home and maintain a The woman said the hostages low profile". But it said they should not resist if the Iraqi authorities came for them.

Forty Britons have been checkpoints. They are expected to be sent to sites of number of West Germans to comparison". strategic importance, where travel from Kuwait to Baghtheir presence would be used to deter attack.

The Foreign Office did not explicitly say Britons should ignore the Iraqi order to go to the Hyatt Regency, Meridien and International (formerly Hilton) hotels, but it was implicit. Washington has said it will not order its citizens in Kuwait to comply.

Iraq has said that "anyone who does not comply with this call, they and their governments bear full responsibility for any evil consequences resulting from acts against them by hostile elements".

Michael Weston, the British ambassador in Kuwait, passed to London details of those taken from their hotels. "Famities of those known to be affected have been informed." a spokesman said.

The government expressed its "gravest concern". Britain was putting "the greatest possible" pressure on Iraq 10 release the Britons and diplomatic protests were made by the ambassadors in Kuwaii and Baghdad.

Baehdad said on Saturday that Britons and Americans would be moved to military and civilian installations and held there until the danger of war was over. President Saddam Hussein said in a speech read yesterday on Iraqi television that the policy of using foreigners to deter an attack was "a gain for humanity in general"

After the wife of one hostage accused Paris of keeping their detention secret for three days, France yesterday confirmed that 27 French nationals were being held somewhere in Iraq. Soon after the unidentified

Frenchwoman appealed on

France's TF1 television chan-

ministry spokesman confirmed that the French citiincluded her husband and a girl, aged four, travelling with-

out her parents. The West German govern-Iragis had forced an unknown dad. The foreign ministry and the government said the fate of an estimated thousand

concern". Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, said in a message to discussed "relations between everything in our power to help you. We want to get you home as soon as

With news that its citizens are among hostages held by Iraq. Australia said yesterday it was considering a more aggressive role for its two gates heading for the Gulf. Belgium yesterday advised

order to gather with other Westerners at the hotels. With the exception of diplomatic personnel, citizens of

its 21 nationals in Kuwait to

stay at home and ignore the

were yesterday also moved to Baghdad. The foreign ministry said 149 Hungarians left Kuwait city in five coaches and 26 cars escorted by two

Sten Andersson, the foreign minister of Sweden, criticised Iraq's threat to let Western taken from their hotels to ment said yesterday that the infants suffer from food shortages as "cynicism beyond

Inder Kumar Gujral, the external affairs minister of India, concerned about tens of thousands of Indians in Iraq West Germans being held in and Kuwait, yesterday had Kuwait and Iraq was being talks in Baghdad with Tariq monitored "with grave Aziz, his Iraqi counterpart.

The official Iraqi news agency said the two men those held: "We are doing the two friendly countries and emphasised that they were eager to expand these relations to promote their joint in-

Abdu al-Kairi, Iraq's ambassador in Switzerland, said in Bern yesterday that the 120 Swiss citizens in Iraq and Kuwait were being treated "the same as the other foreigners" and were not regarded as neutrals. He said it was obvious that "a country letting itself be drawn into any measure directed against Iraq is in the same boat as those nations applying the Hungary living in Kuwait blockade."

NEW YORK

UN demands that foreigners be freed supplies are cut off by the UN

IN NEW YORK

THE United Nations Security Council, meeting in emerency session within hours of Irag's declaration that it would use foreigners as a human shield against attack, demanded at the weekend that foreign citizens trapped in Iraq and Kuwait be allowed to

leave. The resolution demanded that "Iraq permit and facilitate the immediate departure from Kuwait and Iraq of the nationals of third countries and grant immediate and continuing access of consular officials to such nationals".

The text also demanded that "Iraq take no action to jeopardise the safety, security health of such nationals" All 15 members of the council voted for the resolution, the fourth directed against Baghdad since the Iraqi invasion on August 2.

Two UN envoys were expected to arrive in Baghdad today to protect the interests of the stranded foreigners in response to an earlier appeal from the Security Council. They are Virendra Dayal, an Indian who heads the UN secretary-general's executive office, and Kofi Annan, a Ghanaian who is controller in the UN office of programme planning, budget and finance. Western diplomatic sources consider their mission very, very difficult job".



Powers confer: Sir Crispin Tickell, Britzin's ambassador to the UN, with Luye Li of China before the manimous vote

and 600 Americans are in lraq. Thousands of other foreign citizens have also been prevented from leaving since the invasion.

On Friday night, Iraq announced that as many as 10.000 Britons, Americans An estimated 4,000 Britons and other foreigners would be medicine from foreigners in and 2,500 Americans are scattered among Iraqi military Iraq and Kuwait if Iraq's

trapped in occupied Kuwait bases, oil production sites and more than 700 Britons industrial installations to deter attack. "We're outraged," said Sir Crispin Tickell, Brit-ain's UN ambassador. He said Iraq's threats meant "human beings are going to be used as a kind of human shield". Iraq has also threatened to withhold food and

tion was drafted during an afternoon meeting of the council's five permanent members: the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China The Soviet Union had been

"very helpful" to Britain and the United States, Western diplomatic sources said, and the Chinese had also been supportive.

A further meeting of the five, described by one diplomat as "the morning after the night before", was sched-uled yesterday. Diplomatic sources said "there is a little talking in the air" about adopting a follow-up resolution under Article 42 of the charter imposing a UN blockade on Iraq to enforce the embargo.

The Canadian delegation was pressing for such a step at the informal consultations at the weekend. But none of the permanent members is seeking an Article 42 resolution

KUWAIT CITY

Westerners ready for trouble with hideaways and food hoards

From MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

MOST Westerners in Kuwait have hoarded enough food to last weeks and many have built secret hideaways, even bomb shelters, in their homes, according to John Ogilvy, aged 46, a Briton who escaped last week.

He believes that despite lraq's determination to use them as hostages, Westerners could still flee with the help of maps being drawn up by a European rally driver with excellent knowledge of the desert.

Mr Ogilvy said that low morale among poorly fed Iraqi troops, many as young as 14 and 15, could also boost the chances of escape. His own group of 25 bribed its groups of Britons. way to freedom last Sunday with a crate

of softdrinks, two bottles of water and a invasion Britons and other Westerners bunch of bananas. Others had spotted Iraqi soldiers in the desert, clearly cut off from supply lines, climbing date palms to pick the fruit.

While Mr Ogilvy's group escaped with the help of Kuwaiti guides, he said that three other groups, totalling between 40 and 50 people of all nationalities, had been led through the desert by a rally driver who left them near the border before returning to Kuwait city. The driver had drawn up and duplicated maps of confirmed escape routes to distribute 10 others, Mr Ogilvy said. Wardens, usually prominent expatriates, had been assigned to maintain contact between

In the first few days after the August 2

stockpiled as much food as they could buy, mostly tinned meat, rice and longlife milk. "Most Europeans will be well set up." Mr Ogilvy said. "The people who will suffer will be the Asians, who don't have so much money and may not have been paid because it was still just the second of the month."

The conflict has turned many Westerners into self-taught survivalists. Mr Ogilvy, a chartered surveyor, adapted a shallow space between his bathroom ceiling and the roof of his house into an air-conditioned hideaway stocked with food and water to last three months. He disguised its entrance, tapped into the electricity supply and kept in contact with friends by radio-telephone. He shared the children were to have joined him in Kuwait later this month.

Other Westerners, he said, had turned their bathrooms into bomb shelters, reinforced with beams from construction sites. Baths were kept full of water in the hope that they would absorb mustard gas if chemical warfare began.

While it was still, as he described it,-"fairly safe" on the streets, the BBC's World Service, which everyone tuned to

space with a colleague. His wife and three nevertheless, weighed up the risks and decided it was best to stay.

One British couple had stayed because the wife refused to leave her dog although their son and daughter took their chances with a group which reached freedom on Thursday using one of the rally driver's maps. Mr Ogilvy said he was in contact with the son, who planned to go back to persuade his parents to leave, but he doubted whether Saudi Arabian border. officials would allow his friend to return.

for hourly news bulletins, had convinced him that it was time to get out.

Mr Ogilvy was among 12 Britons in a group of 25 led by Kniwaiti guides who and 1987 in Iraq, said that many Britons reached Bahrain on Monday. After an initial resonance trip the part of the said reached Bahrain on Monday. After an initial resonance trip the said that many Britons. who had never been in a military initial reconnaissance trip, they made situation were frightened by the sight of ... their escape in a convoy including two tanks and missiles in Kuwait. They had, stolen saloon cars.

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however, no suggestion that the

clash would bring an Israeli re-sponse linked to Jordan's role in the

Israeli troops and the air force are

on high alert after Iraq's invasion of

Kuwait and the Western military

build-up in the Gulf. Israel has said

that it would regard the entry of

Iraqi troops into Jordan as a cause

Gulf conflict.

From RICHARD OWEN IN JERUSALEM

AS THE Israeli cabinet reviewed the Gulf confrontation yesterday, analysis here studying its long-term impact predicted a new Middle East balance in which the actions of President Saddam Hussein could lead to the alignment of Jerusalem with moderate Arab states.

This has altered the strategic picture," one analyst said. "The West has been so preoccupied with the blockade and the threat of war it has overlooked one very significant fact this is one crisis in which Israel and a majority of the Arab League states are on the same side."

Israeli sources said this did not mean that Saudi Arabia or the United Arab Emirates, let alone Syria, were likely to drop their objections to the existence of the Jewish state or their demands for a solution to the Palestinian question. In addition, some fear that President Saddam's increasingly strident but effective calls to Muslims everywhere to support him in a "holy war" will stir the Arab masses to the point where moderate Arab regimes are either toppled or forced to change tack.

This could lead to a Middle East line-up in which Israel is more isolated than ever, facing a tions. There is concern in Jerusalem that

neighbouring Jordan could go in this direction. Others suggest that, in addition to the threat of Arab nationalism, Israel must face the possibility that Washington, perhaps in an attempt to reach a compromise with Baghdad, might after all agree to consider lrag's contention - which the moderate Arab governments would share - that all causes of Middle East tension and volatility should be considered at a peace conference, including the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. This would run counter to the

ISRAELI troops shot dead a Jor-

danian soldier 17 miles from Jeri-

cho, on the West Bank, yesterday,

the Israeli army announced (Rich-

The army said that a second

Jordanian soldier was wounded and

captured in the clash south of the

Damiya bridge linking Jordan to the

ard Owen writes from Jerusalem).

the West realise that the Israeli-Arab conflict is not the only Middle East issue, perhaps not even the central one. "When this crisis passes, the Bush administration will once again be free to deal with Israel as it wishes," Mauriv warned yesterday. For this reason, original and daring political thought is needed now."

But for the time being, such worries take second place to satisfaction that the Iraqi threat, to which Israel had feared it might have to respond alone, is being confronted by an unprecedented alliance involving two-thirds of the Arab League as well as

peared to be one in a series of armed

the United States and Britain. This is at a time when American-Israeli relations, which had been shaky because of the refusal of the right-wing government in Jerusalem to engage in peace talks with the Palestinians, appear stronger than ever.

Washington has told Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli prime minister, to "keep his guns holstered". President Bush is deliberately keeping the Israeli-American strategic axis in the background in order to focus on the new relationship being forged between the US and anti-Iraqi Arab countries led by Egypt. None the less, analysts suggest, the US will find itself contemplating a Jordanian soldier killed by patrol

of war. Yesterday's incident apin the Jordan valley since early

vesterday. "We are still looking for

clashes on the Israel-Jordan border. them," he added. There have been three such in-The Israeli army spokesman said cidents so far this year, together with the Israeli patrol involved had been two attempts by Arab gunmen to following suspicious footprints and infiltrate Israel from Jordan. had challenged the two soldiers, In Amman, a military spokesman who had opened fire. The patrol had said that two Jordanian conscripts returned fire, killing one of the had been missing from a guard post soldiers and wounding the other.

American-Israeli ties are as powerful as ever while Washington has new channels of communication, friendship and even military links with

Arab nations from Syria to Saudi Arabia. The Soviet Union, for its part, has also altered the equation fundamentally. Moscow is no longer supporting the radical cause in the Arab world to

the extent it did. "It is good that the present conflagration has happened now." Zeev Schiff, the leading Israeli military commentator, said, "If Saddam Hussein had embarked on this adventure in three or four years' time, he would have simultaneously occupied Kuwaiti oil fields, concentrated seven to ten armoured divisions, backed by ground-toground missiles on Jordan's border, and announced that he possesses not only chemical and biological weapons but nuclear weapons as well."

Mr Schiff said that Israel would then have been faced with a "terrible dilemma" over how to respond. "It is greatly doubtful whether the world would have convened against fraq as it is now doing." The West, Mr Schiff said in the newspaper Haaretz, would not have perceived such a situation as a threat to its oil supplies but rather as an Iraqi-Israeli conflict.

THE BUILDUP

Strategic needs of Gulf adversaries delay start of war

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDEN

NO ONE is in any doubt that a war in the Middle East is now unavoidable. But until the Americans can bring in enough forces - infantry, marine and armoured - and until Iraq can switch more divisions from the north to the potential battlefront on the Kuwaiti-Saudi border, both sides have good strategic and . logistic reasons for postponing conflict for at least another three or four weeks.

If the United States intends to force the Iraqis out of Kuwait by military means, they will need to mount an amphibious assault with marines, forming a bridgehead to facilitate a continuous flow of reinforcements. So far only elements of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force and the 7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade have taken up positions in Saudi Arabia.

In anticipation of a possible assault from the sea by US expressing deep concern for marines, the 24 Iraqi divisions the hostages and outrage that in southern Iraq are po-sitioned right down near the border with Kuwait overlooking Bubiyan island, according to intelligence sources. West of Kuwait, the Iraqis have no offensive potential, the

sources said. Yesterday, Iraq withdrew its 24 divisions in the north along the Iranian border to help defend its southern border against possible attack by US-led forces in Saudi Arabia The Iranian news agency said Iraq had been working around-the-clock to move troops and hardware from the border province of llam.

The Iraqi withdrawal from occupied Iranian border areas has gathered pace since the former Gulf war enemies swapped further batches of prisoners-of-war. Tehran radio said 1,000 more prisoners of war arrived in Iran said when asked what steps yesterday, bringing the number of prisoners released by Iraq in the past three days to 3,000 Iran said it had released another 1.000 Iragis, taking the total freed in the past two days to 2,000.

General Colin Powell, chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, continues to insist that the mission of the American forces in Saudi Arabia is to deter and to defend. So far, despite the huge build up, the Americans have only about 30,000 combat ground troops in Saudi Arabia, although the total military presence, including naval, air force and logistics personnel, is at least 60,000. But by mid-September, the picture will be different. The aim is to have 250,000 troops

in position. If American reserves are called up, that will be the most | nation Gulf Co-operation However, it is politically imsignificant sign that the US | Council in Riyadh. The Ku- portant in showing unity.

plans an offensive against the Iraqis. Under US mobilisation plans in the event of an East-West conflict in Europe, the first batch of reserves would total 200,000 men.

However, despite the logic of postponing a military opcration until all relevant forces and all appropriate logistics have been put in place, the brinkmanship now being displayed by President Saddam lussein appears to be aimed at provoking the Americans, The threat to foreigners in Kuwait and Iraq and the orders which must have been given to captains of Iraqi merchant ships to ignore blockade challenges by British and American warships, are part of President Saddam's campaign to keep his opponents off balance.

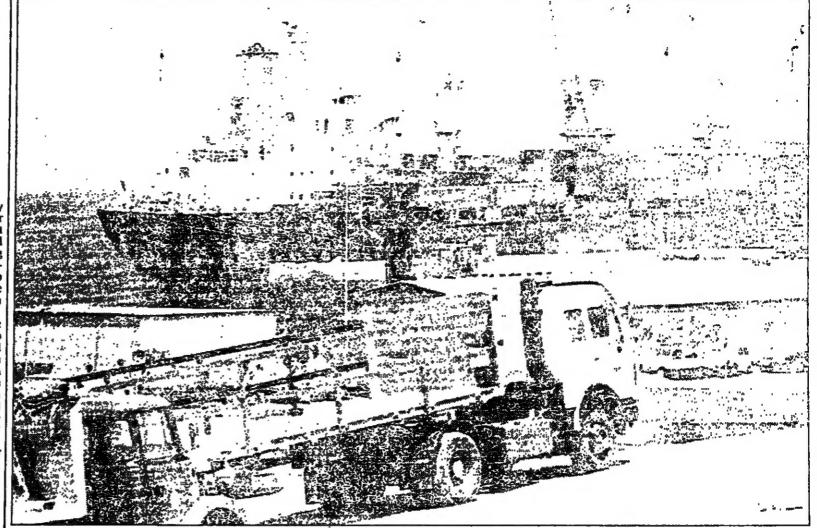
However, President Bush's olicy must also be to keep the Anthony Farrar-Hockley, Iraqi leader guessing. While

they might be placed at key military installations to deter an American attack, President Bush will have been advised that his strategy for dealing with President Saddam cannot be driven by the need to safeguard the lives of the foreign nationals trapped in Kuwait and Iraq.

Although American hostage rescue teams have been sent to the Gulf region, there would appear to be no possibility of a need first class intelligence on in this case we don't know

The source added: "Even i some were rescued, it would who were left behind.

page 8 Leading article, page 9 Letters page 9



Beating the blockade: Jordanian lorries queueing yesterday at the entrance to the Red Sea port of Aqaba waiting for cargo to be unloaded from the ship. It is one of only three such vessels in the port, which is being strangled as owners order their ships to turn back at sea

US warships continue to shadow Iraqi oil tankers

From Jim Adams of reuter

RICHARD Cheney, the Am- have, according to reports, Mr Cheney said in Manama. erican defence secretary, said been ordered to use minimum here yesterday that US war- force, such as shooting out the up that comes to commanders ships were still shadowing two rudders to stop the ships if on the scene here in the Gulf Iraqi tankers at which they fired warning shots on Sat-urday, but refused to say Mr Cheney later told reportwhether the US Navy would

ers travelling with him in Bahrain, where he was spendsink them if they continued to ing the night, that the United States wanted voluntary comrefuse to stop. Shots were fired across the bows of the tankers pliance with the sanctions but that American warships were sailing out of the Gulf. "I wouldn't want to specuauthorised to use force if late on what happens next," he necessary to halt goods going in and out of Iraq. the navy might take if the "No," he snapped when

Kuwaitis may join up

THOUSANDS of Kuwaiti waitis are in hotels and flats in

together to form new units of and Oman, but most have

A senior Gulf source said sula Shield at present amounts

that this possibility would be to little more than a token

defence ministers of the six- role, assisting the Saudi army.

ships refused to stop. "We asked if the United States was backing away from President obviously are prepared to see to it that the sanctions that the Bush's interdiction order to United Nations voted and the halt goods traffic. action that the legitimate gov-

I cannot be in the position of giving you a blow-by-blow (account) of individual opera-The American warships tional matters as they unfold,"

Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia,

kept in touch with Kuwaiti

tance inside Kuwait. Penin-

force with a purely defensive

There is still some resis-

"There is a regular process set for approval to use force if necessary and those procedures are in force."

Mr Cheney said in Saudi Arabia there were no plans to send additional American forces beyond those originally planned for deployment in Saudi Arabia. He has refused to be specific about the size of the military effort, though commanders have said it is bigger than any single deployment in the Vietnam war.

"Should Saddam Hussein be foolish enough to launch an attack on Saudi Arabia, we would be able to do a very effective job of making him pay us a bit of a price for that," ir Chency said. "Obviously I'll be more comfortable once we've got more forces in the

Mr Cheney spent several hours touring a Saudi air base. Under a blazing desert sun, he stopped by an Apache attack helicopter, visited a mobile command headquarters that supervises airlift operations and talked with the troops.

As Mr Cheney walked around, followed by television crews, reporters and photographers, four F15 jet fighters roared off the runway, banked sharply and climbed. Mr Cheney will visit Oman today.

NEW YORK

Gas 'would only be used in retaliation'

From James Bone IN NEW YORK

IRAQ will not use chemical weapons against the United States unless the Americans use nuclear weapons first, Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, told CBS television at the weekend.

"If Iraq is attacked by nuclear weapons we will retaliate by chemical weapons," Mr Aziz told Dan Rather during a 90-minute interview in Baghdad on Saturday. Asked if a nuclear attack on Iraq was the only circumstance in which it would retaliate with chemical weapons, Mr Aziz said: "Yes."

Mr Rather said it was clear from the interview that the thousands of American and British citizens in Iraq and occupied Kuwait would be used as "a human shield" against a possible attack.

Mr Aziz described Irag's decision to move foreigners to key military and industrial sites as a precautionary move He denied that preventing foreigners from leaving amounted to an act of war.

Fishing treaty

Honiara - The Solomon Islands have signed a fisheries access treaty with Taiwan, enabling their vessels to fish within the Solomons' 200mile exclusive economic zone,

Embargo starts to cut Saddam's last lifeline

From CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN AQABA

sein's main food and supply lifeline through the Red Sea port of Agaba is being rapidly cut despite the unashamed willingness of many Jordanians to break sanctions and unload any kind of cargo bound for Baghdad, including weapons.

A symbol of the squeeze on a port that only last week was sending about 800 lorries a day north along the desert highway to Iraq is the 150,000tonne. Norwegian-owned. floating grain-storage vessel, the Tanga, which was sent home last Thursday after six years in Aqaba. "It had no more goods to store," said Awad Pell, the port's director-

Since the embargo on Iraq was announced, trade at Acaba has dropped by more than 60 per cent and about 5,000 lorries lie idle in improvised parks around the

general.

Iraq's sole surviving land route is being cut despite the Jordanian government's fail-ure to instruct the port authorities on how to handle Iraq-bound cargo. King Husain, a man trapped in the middle by the Gulf confrontation, has played for time by

cases, the owners have taken the decision for the king by stopping ships carrying goods for Iraq on the way to Aqaba," said a spokesman for Amin Kawar and Sons, the leading shipping agents in Aqaba.
"We are prepared to go on

unloading goods for Iraq, but the ships bringing them are not here. In the last few days, the number has dropped to a trickle." Yesterday there were only three, one unloading third which arrived on Saturday night with a cargo of

The Jordanian government is so opposed to denying food to Iraq that yesterday an official appeal was launched in Jordan to provide milk for Iraqi children.
"Why should we be in-

volved in a plan to starve 17 million brother Arabs?," an angry shipping executive de-manded. "I would supply the Iraqis with food from my own larder. It is hypocritical for the US to expect us to keep our land border open to Iraq to help people escape, and yet not allow us to send food and medicine there.'

The drop in supplies for Iraq has been so sudden that announcing he will consult the on the desert highway yes-United Nations Security terday it was possible to drive Council before taking a de- for 20 minutes without pass-

PRESIDENT Saddam Hus- cision on sanctions. "In most ing an Iraq-bound truck. Only three ships were at anchor outside the port compared with a normal average of 15 to 20, and shipping agents reported little prospect of change. "One reason is that the freezing of assets means Iraq is believed not to have cash to pay for some shipments," an agent said.

Mr Pell denied that Aqaba had been an important transit point for Iraqi weaponry since 1988. "Since the end of the sugar, another cotton, and a Gulf war, the main products in transit for Baghdad have been staple foods like grain. rice and sugar." he said.

As well as objecting politically to the idea of a blockade on Iraq, the 40,000 people of Agaba face economic disaster as a result of the loss of Iragi trade, which amounted to more than 50 per cent of the port's turnover and provided jobs for about 25,000 dockers and lorry drivers.

First PLO criticism of Baghdad

From REUTER

A LEADING Palestine Liberation Organisation official declared yesterday that Iraq's occupation of Kuwait was illegal, the first direct criticism of Baghdad by a PLO leader.

Jaweed al-Ghussein, chairman of the Palestine National Fund, said: "We are against the occupation. We have, and still do, support Iraq in its national stances, but its occupation of Kuwait is an illegal act

He added that the PLO should not take sides in the crisis. "It is not in the interests of the Palestinian people to stand with any Arab state against another Arab state."

The Palestine National Fund is the finance arm of the PLO, handling millions of dollars a year in contributions from Arab oil states. Mr al-Ghussein is an independent member of the PLO's executive committee.

Yassir Aratat, the PLO chairman, has so far declined to condemn Iraq for its invasion of Kuwait. He was in Algeria vesterday holding talks with President Chadli Benjedid, apparently discussing a Gulf mediation plan.

Attack on Saudi airbase would give pretext for heavy retribution were civilians, including Alan Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, they piter at Jebel Ali, the UAE's

From Andrew McEwen, diplomatic editor, in riyadh

ernment of Kuwait asked us to

men who escaped after the

Iraqi invasion may be brought

Peninsula Shield, the small

joint defence force run by the

Gulf countries (Andrew Mc-

discussed at a meeting of

Ewen writes).

take are carried out."

LANDING in the dark at the and American aircraft. But by the US in the past two huge airbase in Riyadh, the that would need an accuracy weeks. At least one must have plane swept by the silhouettes of scores of military aircraft lined up beside the runway. First to come into view were three Boeing Awacs earlywarning planes, easily recognisable by the saucer-shaped antennae perched on their backs. Then came a concrete park crowded with planes drawn up in ranks, as if ready to take off in formation, followed by several huge C5As, the biggest US-built transports. Then came three

more Awars. A senior Western official viewed the scene with dismay. "If the Iragis attacked this lot, it would be another Pearl Harbor," he said. Two wellaimed Scud missiles could have destroyed most of Saudi Arabia's early-warning capab-ility and many other Saudi

limited damage, while providing the US, Saudi Arabia and overwhelming retaliation. As cargo. the airbase is surrounded by the city, the missiles might cause more civilian rather than military casualties.

The lack of precautions against any attack may reflect the speed of the US build-up and a lack of time to disperse could also show over-con- since it had a much greater fidence in the Saudi ability to concentration of aircraft. predict and pre-empt a sur-

prise attack. ing by the United States. national airport ten miles Others have been brought in away to drop off General Sir

that the Scuds may not have. been in the air while we were What seems more likely is on the ground, since a tanker that an attack would cause plane used for refuelling the Awaes in flight took off, using the entire runway to gather Britain with a reason for speed because of its heavy

Diplomatic sources point out that early warning from Awacs would give time to intercept a conventional air attack, but not one carried out by Scuds. They added that if the Riyadh base looked a tempting target, Dhahran planes to safer locations. But it must be an even juicier one

Our plane, an RAF VC10 tanker, had landed there The Saudis have five because of an air-traffic con-Awacs, which they operate trol mistake. It was to have themselves after years of train- come down at Riyadh inter-



Mr Clark: strengthening ties

Richard Vincent, Vice Chief of Defence Staff, for talks with Air Vice-Marshal Sandy Wilson, Air Commander British Forces Arabian Peninsula. Air traffic control assumed

because it was an RAF plane it

should go to the military base.

But many of the 18 passengers

procurement. Mr Clark returned to Council.

Britain vesterday after visiting three countries in four days. sured Mr Clark of their sup-Britain is strengthgening its port for US-British policy and ties with the smaller Gulf countries amid fears that airfields would be available. mixture of threats and promises to weaken their unity. Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, will make a similar visit at the end of the month.

On the last leg of his 8.000mile journey, Mr Clark said the visit had come just in time and Dubai in the United Arab to prevent Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates gaining the impression that they were being overlooked.

The aircraft and personnel in Saudi Arabia and Oman, but there is a high risk of Iraqi threats against the others, he said. Although they condemned the

nation Gulf Co-operation The three states have as-

have confirmed that their was made by Qatar, but Bahrain agreed that British fighters should be rotated between its airfields and Dhahran in Saudi Arabia. The outcome of Mr Clark's talks with the rulers of Abu Dhabi

Emirates was not disclosed. Mr Clark confirmed that the Armilla Patrol had been cleared to use force to stop Britain has sent to the Gulfare trade sanctions. "Ships have authority if necessary to use appropriate levels of force."

Mr Clark visited HMS Ju- or not" he said.

Clark, minister for defence did so as members of the six- main port, which is regularly used by the patrol. Petty Officer George Malcolmson, who runs the Jupiter's electronic warfare department, said they were concerned about air attack. "These ships were designed to work to-President Saddam may use a No request for British forces gether in the North Atlantic in groups, to protect each other, under the United Kingdom air defence system," he said. In the Gulf. American earlywarning aircraft would provide some notice of an Iraqi attack. The Jupiter, a Leanderclass frigate, carries Seawolf anti-missile missiles capable

of stopping Exocets. The patrol may also be threatened by fast armed boats ships suspected of breaking of the Iraqi navy. "The coast is infested with smugglers in fast

boats coming over from Oman to Iran. It's difficult to know whether they are hostile

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Helpline tells relatives not to be panicked by scare stories

By Michael Horsnell and Paul Wilkinson

THE group providing an informa-tion lifeline for thousands of relatives of Britons trapped in Iraq and Kuwait told anxious callers yesterday not to be panicked by unconfirmed reports from the

A spokeswoman for the Gulf Support Group, which is operat-ing a bank of telephones from a small office in the New Connaught Rooms in London, said that people should be wary of "shock horror stories" about the rounding up of detainees by Iraqi soldiers for transfer to strategic locations.

She said the distress of families waiting for news of the fate of relatives caught up by events in the Gulf fed on unconfirmed reports which may well turn out to be false. "It is crucial that families of detainees should know where they are and the support group will continue to pass on to them verified information as it becomes available. We stress that unconfirmed reports should not be

too readily believed." Giving advice to relatives has become a round-the-clock ex-ercise. Normally Joanna Copley manages the office of a small London computer firm, but in the world turned upside down by Iraq she has become agony aunt for

those desperate for news. She is a leading light in the support group, a mixture of volunteers and professional counsellors, fielding calls from anxious relatives and providing information, advice and, most important,

it grew out of the efforts of Robert kingswood, MP for Bristol Kingswood, who has a close friend stranded in Kuwait, and Miss Copley's own BA Flight 149 support group, set up to secure information on her sister Katherine and other passengers on the British Airways jet trapped at

Kuwait airport. Four telephone lines have been provided by British Telecom. Most of the callers are women, anxious for news of their

"We try to pass on as much

all we try to reassure people," Miss Copley said. "Many are keen just to talk, sharing a few details of their home life or what job their husband was doing in the Gulf." Working with her is her hus-

band Tony Moorby, who is on indefinite leave from his job as a tax consultant with a firm of City accountants, and her brother Jonathan, who has been released from his university vacation job as a psychiatric hospital porter to

help. Every call, taken by the team in four-hour shifts, is treated in strict confidence to protect those still held captive. Details originally kept on a card index have been transferred to a computer database. "When people ring in I can talk knowledgeably about the part of town their relative was last in and that helps reassure people," Mr Moorby said.

The groups's sources of information are scant. Arrangements with some of the main international news agencies pro-vide some details and they have regular meetings with the Foreign Office. But their main input comes from people who have

A big boost for the group was a call from a Baghdad hotel with messages of reassurance from Britons detained there. Occasionally the international lines are reconnected and the hotel staff are quick to inform the residents the lines are up.

Finance has so far not been a roblem. One firm with Gulf links has made a donation and much of the equipment and staff come free. But Mr Hayward gave a warning that if the group was forced to operate for some time its need for cash would grow.

The number of people the group has helped reached four figures within days of the start of the crisis. "We don't know just how many there are held out there, but frankly that's not out problem. We're just here to help anyone who is worried, Mr Hayward

The group's numbers are: 071-430 9920/9921/2506 and 2562



Two Britons who escaped from Kuwait, after their arrival at Gatwick airport yesterday with tales of arrival at Gatwick airport yesterday with tales of subterfuge and courage. Jenny King (left), aged 28, from Luton, Bedfordshire, made her dash to freedom with nine others on Friday. They disguised themselves as Bedouins, the men dressed in long cloaks, and the women dyeing their hair and wearing full Arab headdress. Miss King, who went to Kuwait in January to work as a hotel recreation manager, said the invasion happened "very quickly indeed". "The botel was on the heach and by the middle of the day we were surrounded by tanks, icens and soldiers. day we were surrounded by tanks, jeeps and soldiers. The BBC World Service has been our only link with the outside world, and every single word is dissected until the next hour's new bulletin. When we heard on Thursday that the Iraqis had ordered westerners to



go to hotels we decided that was an obvious invitation to become hostages, and we were not prepared to become that. It was a very traumatic journey, and when it was finished we still could not believe it was over," she said. David Smith (right), who drove to over," she said. David Smith (right), who drove to freedom, said he came terrifyingly close to Iraqi soldiers as he escaped across the desert. At one point he was detained by an excited Iraqi soldier who held a gun to his head before eventually letting him go. Mr Smith, from Scotland, added: "You're looking up and a barrel's looking down at you and this guy is shouting. I didn't really know what was going to happen next." Several times he nearly ran over tanks almost buried in the sand, he said. "The turret would open and a head would come out. But by that time my open and a head would come out. But by that time my Chery was a cloud of dast," he added.

World Service gives listeners a radio lifeline

was launched in 1932 as the Empire Service, there have been few occasions when its listeners in Kuwait and Iraq have tuned in and listened more avidly to its broadcasts.

Escapees from the Gulf have testified that the English language broadcasts from Bush House, where executives wryly point out that excellence is pursued at "fourpence-ha'penny" per programme, have remained their only reliable source of news.

The information lifeline has been extended by four-and-a-half hours to round-the-clock broadcasting in English and by 90 minutes to ten-and-a-half hours per day in Arabic.

In line with long-held policy, the English language service relays to British nationals abroad advice and information from the Foreign Office in times of crisis.

Thus yesterday listeners heard that the British Embassy in Kuwait had "received clarification from the Iraqi authorities of the instructions being broadcast by local radio stations for all Westerners to report to various hotels in Kuwait.

"The Iraqis have said those who report to the hotels will be transferred to what are described as key installations in Kuwait and

Iraq."
The bulletin, however, went on to relay Foreign Office advice that expatriates should remain at home and maintain a low profile but to offer no resistance if attempts are made to move them forcibly.

A spokesman for the world service, which employs 30 in its

SINCE the BBC World Service Arabic section, said: "We are now broadcasting right through the night so we are quite keyed up. We are not taking on any more staff, just having to work harder."

Intermittent attempts have been made by the tragis to jam the Arabic broadcasts, which have up to ten million listeners, from a powerful transmitter south of Baghdad but these have had only limited success.

Ironically the importance of Bush House to British nationals in Iraq and Kuwait coincides with attempts by the Treasury to seek

spending cuts.
The Gulf crisis is expected be used by John Tusa, managing director of the BBC World Service, as a powerful negotiating weapon in talks on the next threeyear budget.

The spokesman said: "We have received an awful lot of endorsements for what we are doing People always specially tune at times of crisis like these. It is interesting that in a sense you only come into your own in a time of emergency but that is only possible because you are there all the time and earn your reputation then. You can't just turn on and

For only the second time since the second world war, the world service is to make short-wave frequencies available for broadcasts with messages home for British servicemen in the Gulf.

The government, advised by the Foreign Office, gives the world service about £120 million a year and lets it get on with the business of broadcasting in 37 languages around the globe.

Exiled editor says he is printing resistance newspaper

THE editor of the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Qabas, who is producing his publication from west London after leaving his home for a European holiday the day before the Iraqi invasion, said yesterday that he saw it as a resistance newspaper. "Saddam is playing power politics. If we cannot defeat him, at least we can make him bleed," Mohammed Al Rumaihi said yesterday.

Before the invasion by Iraq, the tiny state of Kuwait boasted five Arabic and two English daily newspapers, he said. "We have traditionally had a very liberal attitude Mr Al Rumaihi said.

Al-Qabas was one of the biggest newspapers, with a circulation of about 100,000 locally and 20,000 abroad, he said. An international edition was started in London

For the past week Mr Al Rumaihi and half a dozen colleagues have been producing a four-page broad sheet in London using printing facilities and technical assistance provided by the Saudi newspaper Asharq Al-Awsai. His newspaper is also being printed in Saudi Arabia, Cairo and New York, He acknowledged the difficulties of running a

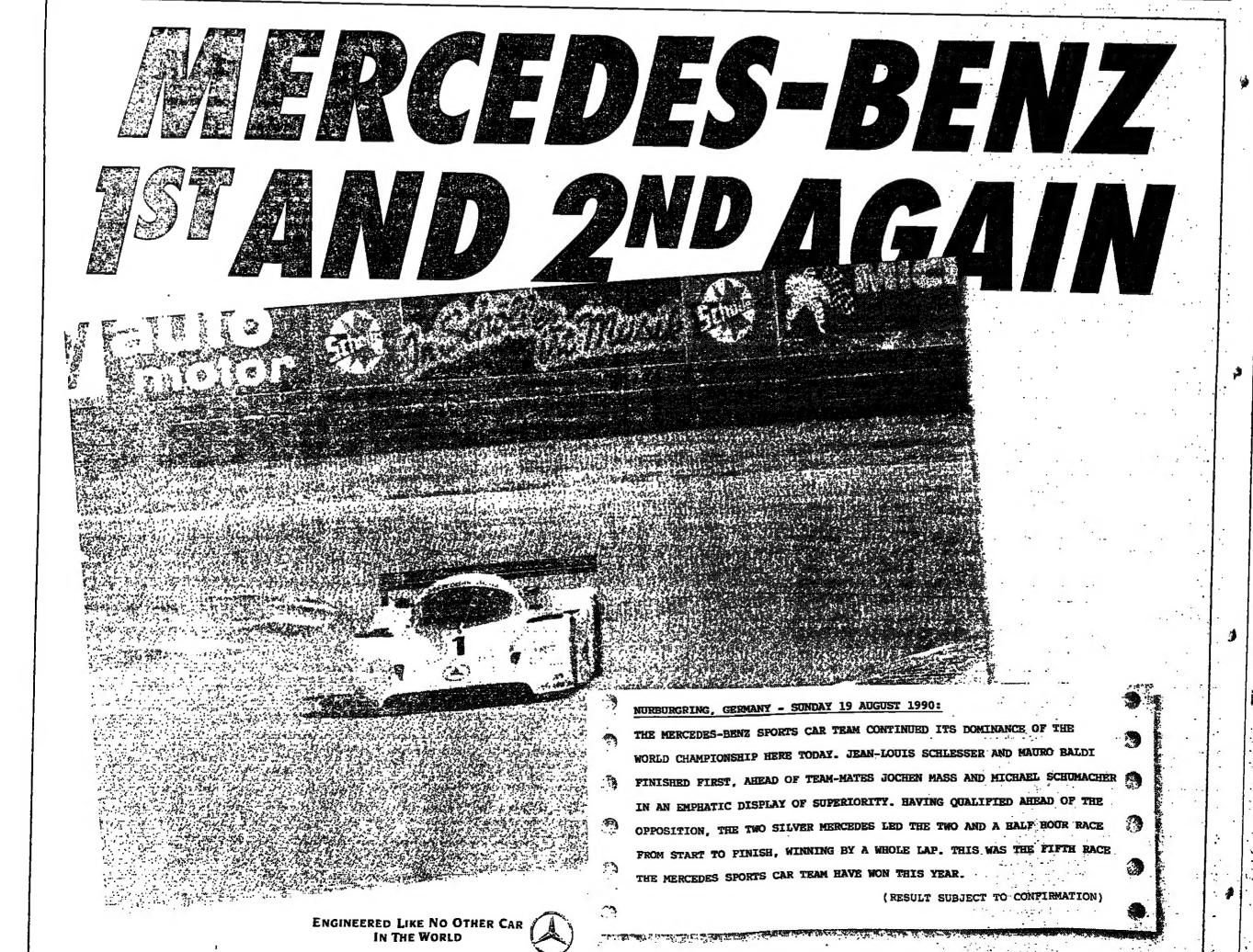
newspaper with a tiny staff, and said that his stories came from a variety of sources, including newspapers in other Arab countries, international news agencies and correspondents in other Gulf states.

He said that he was also getting news out of Kuwait, by means he was unwilling to disclose, and produced pictures that he said were taken inside occupied Kuwait. He said that the Iraqis were setting up concentration camps for foreigners trapped in Kuwait, especially British and Americans.

M Al Rumaihi said that another Kuwaiti newspaper, Al-Anba, had started printing in Cairo, and that others are expected to start

elsewhere this week. The Iraqi government had protested about the use of "illigitimate" material and had threatened to blow up the premises of newspapers in exile, he said.

Al-Qabas had carried a number of stories from foreigners escaping Kewait, including Egyptians, Indians and Filipinos. The newspaper was also carrying information for Kewait about that tickets on Kuwait Airlines were valid on Saudi Arabian Airlines and Gulf Air. They were being encouraged to fly to other Gulf states where accommodation would be available, and where younger people in exile could train for future military action.



ficati

becor

Gospel singing and guitars celebrate rural church revival



F a small church in a former Gloucestershire mining village is any guide, the rural church in England is thriving and likely to grow after many years of decline. A congregation that once numbered 20 now regularly tops 200 and gives £1,000 a week, in the collection and in donations.

Many would argue that the church of St James in Bream, bordering the Forest of Dean, is not typical but its own members say that it represents the church of the future, if the church is to survive. The vicar, the Rev Phil Rees, said the evangelical style made the church one where Dr George Carey, Archbishop of Canterbury designate, would feel at home. Even with ten families on holiday, yesterday's two-hour morning communion was crowded with 150 people.

Last week, the results of a detailed survey of the role of the church in rural areas showed clear signs of optimism among Anglican clergymen. While not all rural churches are thriving, many more are than is generally believed.

A spokesman for the Gloucester diocese said: "The giving at Bream is tremendous. It is one of those phenomena, maybe the result of a bit of straight gospel preaching. There are many problems in the rural church, but to counteract that there are also many successes."

Bream, the last village in the Forest of Dean to see its pits closed, has higher than average unemployment for the county. The small stone

Gospel songs have replaced hymns, the vicar wears collar and tie and Sunday school has become the "I squad", but the Rev Phil Rees feels his break with tradition represents the way ahead for the rural church. Ruth Gledhill visits a parish where the congregation has jumped from 20 to 200.

church, set among gently rolling hills, has all its well-tended gravestones still in place, now a rare sight in the Anglican church. Burial continues to be more popular than cremation in Bream.

Recently, the population of the village has changed with an influx of retired people, commuters and first-time buyers attracted to a new estate. The communion service was loosely based on rite A in the 1980 alternative service book, although the book of common prayer is used as a basis for the evening service. The vicar described the service as "relaxed and disorganised".

His 15-minute sermon contained no mention of a vengeful God, ready to cast sinners into hell. Instead. Mr Rees prayed for "a crop of children" for his newly weds.

When Mr Rees, who trained at Wyecliffe Hall at Oxford, moved to Bream 15 years ago, he found a robed choir, chanted canticles and psalms and a congregation of 20. Today, children don't go to Sunday school, they join the "J squad". Traditional hymns have been replaced by gospel songs and a choir by a small guitar-led group. Half congregation's generous donations go to

mission work and half to the Church of England. The only organ is electric and pews have been replaced by comfortable padded chairs. The main topic of after-church conversation was the forthcoming Marches for Jesus, a prayer march around the nation next month in which Mr Rees plans to walk from Holyhead to Lowestoft.

'As a church we feel we are in the mainstream of what is happening rather than in a backwater. I think that is essential otherwise people can become parochial, especially if you live in a forest," he said. The church has seven deacons, none ordained, who include three women, and five elders. Mr Rees is the only paid staff member. Besides the two Sunday services, church members meet regularly in home groups and Bible study. r Rees conceded: "We are not everybody's cup of tea. There is a problem

ought to be, sitting down and standing up when you were told, singing hymns and going home as if For the service Mr Rees wore grey trousers, a

shirt and tie and a navy blue round neck sweater.

church. They have an image of what a church

with people who have never been to

dog collars. They make it a separate culture. Our problem is getting rid of the images of the past."

He echoed the conclusion of the report, by the Rural Church Project, that there were signs of renewed commitment. "I would not write any parish off. There is nowhere in England where God cannot turn the whole thing round. It is partly true that the rural church is in decline. Many churches in this area are struggling. But there are others were people have a vision and things are different."

It is a sign of his success that most of the old congregation have stayed with the church, despite the changes. Queenie Hooper, who is nearly 80, said: "I have been coming here for 65 years. It has changed very much. This is what the younger generations like. It encourages them to come, the music and liveliness. We were more staid."

Ron Watkins, aged 58, returned to the church after many year's absence. "Everything I was taught at Sunday school suddenly became alive."

The church claims examples of healing. Roger Martyn, aged 23, turned to the church after a history of depression and periods in psychiatric tranquillisers. "This church follows the Bible and the word of God. I come here because I believe in God. Before, I felt there was nothing for me in this world, there was no purpose and no point."

Hundreds of cases delayed by judges' workload

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

are being delayed by several months because high court masters, junior judges who make rulings in many civil cases, claim that their workload in the Queen's bench division is too heavy. The masters have made representations to the Lord

The high court masters give summary judgment in such civil cases as those concerning: debt and personal injuries. They also handle pre-trial issues before cases come to a full hearing.

The delays mean that the progress of cases in a range of matters is being held up. Hyman Berger, managing clerk with Eliot & Co, a London firm of solicitors. uct "If you issue a summons,

Dredger 'should be banned'

The Bowbelle, the dredger involved in the Marchioness sinking, and her three sister vessels should be banned, a group representing survivors and victims' relatives said yesterday. The call was made as bereaved families attended a memorial service at Southwark Cathedral for the 51 people who died when the Marchioness sank in the Thames a year ago today. The group also claimed the government had been "negligent" in handling the disaster.

Aids ignorance

Almost one in four people are unaware of the dangers of catching Aids by heterosexual sex, a Gallup survey for The Daily Telegraph discloses to-day. Of 1,024 people interviewed, 24 per cent thought Aids could not be passed on by heterosexual sex or were unsure. The results come six months after the government announced that one-quarter of new HIV-positive infections were among heterosexuals.

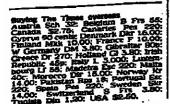
Children killed

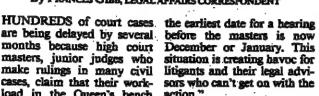
Police said a man was being processed for drunken driving" yesterday after a hit and run accident left three children dead. A boy aged 14 and a girl aged 10 died at the scene of the accident in Millisle, Co Down, on Saturday night. A girl aged 14 died in hospital. The survivor, a boy aged 14, was released from hospital yesterday. A man was arrested at a caravan site near by and a vehicle taken for examination.

Bond winners

Winners in the National Savings Premium Bonds weekly prize draw are: £100,000, bond number 21KP 846448, winner lives in Harrogate; £50,000, bond number IGK 151987, winner lives in Surrey, £25,000, bond number 20CF 306409, winner lives County Durham.

CORRECTION Two hundred out of the 586 beds at St Bartholomew's hospital have been closed, not 200 out of 368 as reported on





Last year the number of Queen's bench masters' summonses rose from 55,608 to 78,192. They handled some 75,000 orders and judgments. The Lord Chancellor's Department said that as a result of the masters' ter has been appointed, bringg the total to ten.

However, this appointment vacancy created by the death of a master last year. With the impending retirement of the senior master, Master Warren, at the end of next month, the number of masters will still be

The Lord Chancellor's Department could not comment on the delays. Mr Berger said that they were a reverse of the situation that used to exist awaited before the judges. Pressure from the judges had, the waiting times.

He said that 30 years ago a summons was heard within 10 days of being issued. "If a summons was given a hearing date of three weeks your eyebrows went up. But then this crept up to four or five weeks, and then to two or three months."

Mr Berger said that matters could become worse under proposals for much High Court work to be handed down to the county courts, where the registrars were al-ready over-burdened. Instead, there should be an increase in the number of masters and of clerks who work in the administrative offices.

 Convicted killers should not face automatic life sentences, the National Associ-

Resettlement of Offenders says (John Lewis writes).

The number of people serving life terms in England and Wales has increased almost four-fold in the past 20 years, according to figures published by the association today. The penal reform group says that judges should be allowed to determine how long a convicted killer serves instead of being forced to hand down the mandatory life sentence for

Its report says that by the end of last September, the number of people serving life was 2,674 (7 per cent of the sentenced prison population) compared with 730 (2 per cent) in 1970. At present, life sentences are indeterminate. although judges can recommend how long someone should serve. That recommendation is then reviewed by the Home Secretary in consultation with the Lord Chief Justice and, whenever



the nation and here being played by two experts, Tom Chambers (right) and Billy Ingham, is to be thrown open to the world. But the main problem is that the rest of the world

LEADERS of the unofficial

strikes that have hit the North

today expected to disclose

details of the next phase of

their campaign to win union

recognition, and to improve

safety and working conditions

In the wake of the fifth 24-

hour stoppage in under three

weeks by contractors' men,

leading members of the un-official Offshore Industry Li-

aison Committee held a

private meeting in Aberdeen last night to assess the effect of

Ronald McDonald, chair-

man of the committee,

claimed that more than 1,000 men took part in the latest strike that ended yesterday,

but the figure was dismissed as

an exaggeration by the oil

Ken Crawley at the scene of an explosion at a first-floor maisonette in Bell Green,

Coventry, that trapped him in

wreckage, destroyed two homes and injured seven

Mr Crawley, who had whip-lash injuries, had gone to bed

in a neighbouring maisonette,

which was damaged in the blast, when he heard an bang

and was pinned down by

home in the two demolished

maisonettes. The people slightly hurt were neighbours.

The cause is being investi-

gated and the gas mains

supply has been isolated.

masonry. Nobody was at

people on Saturday night.

the strikes.

Sea oil and gas industries are been aimed at disrupting

companies. So far, oil product to co-operate. The council

has never beard of it. Played in the south Yorksire town's streets and backyards for generations, the first World Nipsy Long Knock Champ-ionship is to be held on September 29 as part of Barnsley's Feast of St

tion has not been affected by decided to withdraw its offer

the wildcat strikes that have of help after saying that the

running at about 1.55 million dropped to 170. Shell will

platforms for maintenance. • Staff at ITN are today still

essential maintenance work of the strikes.

official unions had lost control

on Shell platforms and flotels in the Brent field have

tomorrow seek an interim

interdict at the Court of

Session in Edinburgh ordering

considering whether to hold a

strike ballot after union of-

their next move in an increas-

optimistic that a new 6 per cent pay package, including

the promise of more cash by

August next year, would be

accepted. The proposal re-

places a 4.5 per cent pay offer

ingly bitter pay dispute.

ficials met yesterday to discuss

Management are said to be

the men to return ashore.

The number staging sit-ins

North Sea strike leaders

to announce next move

on offshore platforms and

North Sea oil production is

barrels of oil a day compared

with a peak of about two million barrels, due to the

planned shutdown of some

Oil companies are worried,

however, that if the strikes

continue, maintenance sched-

ules will be thrown out of gear

causing delays in a return to

Official union leaders are to

try to hold a strike ballot of oil

contract workers. This will be

hampered by the refusal of the

employers, represented by the

Offshore Contractors' Council

Seven injured in explosion

full production.

prospective competitors, who so far number 80, official rules have just been drawn up. Each contestant in the game has three attempts to hit furthest a small oval-shaped piece of

hardwood with a nipsy (a miner's pick axe bandle or railwayman's brake stick). The wood has to be flipped first from a brick before being hit. The world record is believed to be 178 metres.

Global warming report 'will fail'

By MICHAEL McCarthy, Environment correspondent

THE international commu- groups. The author of the will be a failure, according to

The final report of the UNsponsored Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), which will be drawn up at a four-day meeting in Sweden, is meant to provide the policy recommendations for the World Climate Conference to be held in Geneva in the autumn. At the conference, governments may begin the process of tackling global warming by agreeing on action to restrict emissions of

greenhouse gases. However, Greenpeace, which has produced a rival report, and other British report, and other British scientists. They continue to environmental pressure recommend the distribution groups, fear that the recommendations might be so insubstantial as to fail to confront the problem.

The science working group of the IPCC, led by British meteorologists, warned in May that the greenhouse effect was real and that urgent action was needed. However, in June, the American-chaired working group on policy re-sponses failed to recommend specific action, offering only a

list of options. This was widely considered United States, the Soviet Union, Japan and Saudi Arabia, which have appeared to be more conscious than European Community nations of the difficulties and costs of countering global warming. The final IPCC report will be an amaigam of the conclusions of the three working

nity's formal response next report, Bert Bolin, of Stockweek to the greenhouse effect holm University, is known to view global warming seri-ously. Nevertheless, Greenpeace fears that the influence of America and like-minded nations might prevail, making the report less than the clarion call the situation is felt to demand.

"The IPCC, its scientists excepted, has failed in what has been the most important international consultation process in history," Jeremy Leggett, Greenpeace's director of science and editor of the rival report, said. "The policymakers have refused to listen to the dire and virtually unanimous warnings of the climate of a few bandages in the face of an effective plague warning."

However, another British environmentalist, Stewart Boyle, of the Association for the Conservation of Energy, said that the Gulf crisis might influence American thinking on saving energy and lessening dependence on fossil fuels. "The oil crisis is another reason for the Americans getting off the fence," he said. "I think Professor Bolin will probably be prepared to stick his neck out and I think in the to reflect the position of the end Americans may come on

> "What we must have is a strong statement of the need for the industrialised countries to take unilateral action to counter global warming now. Unless we get that, we will not get the co-operation of the developing countries, which will be increasingly important," Mr Boyle said.

Global Warming: The Green-peace Report. (Oxford Univer-sity Press; £5.95).

AGENDA The week ahead

Chest, Heart and Stroke Association launches recordbreaking attempt by launching 60.000 balloons at Blackpool. Preview in Edinburgh of ex-hibition marking bicentenary of architect William Henry

Tomorrow Jury in Guinness trial due to retire to consider verdicts. Sotheby's begins two-day sale of rock and film memorabilia. International conference on animal welfare and the environment opens in

Wednesday National Audit Office publishes report on homelessness. GCSE examination results released. Balance of payments figures for July published. Environmental campaigner David Bellamy launches "green" survey, at London Zoo. Two men due to appear before Sheffield magistrates in connection with Iraqi "supergun" affair.

Thursday Results of new survey on lifestyle published. Energy secretary John Wakeham switches on National Power "wind farm" at Carmarthen Bay, Dyfed. Friday

Edinburgh Television Festival opens. League against Cruel Sports brings prosecutions at Builth Wells, Powys, against five men for alleged cruelty and killing badgers.

Sanday Town and Country Festival at National Agricultural Centre,

Scientists braced for lively debate

By Nigel Hawkes

BRITAIN'S annual festival of science begins today at the University College of Swan-sea. Scientists and those interested in science are gathering for a week of lectures, visits, discussions and social and cultural events under the umbrella of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

The programme covers the whole range of science but this year is focused on the environment, a subject that the association's president Sir Claus Moser believes deserves special attention for policy reasons and because it has links with all the sciences. The programme opens today with a session on the scientific understanding of climatic change which is expected to set the scene for further examination of the detailed issues during the week.

This evening, in his presidential address entitled the Need for an Informed Society, Sir Claus is expected to call for a dramatic overhaul in Britain's education system. For well over a century the

British Association has been a forum in which scientists and non-scientists exchange views and occasionally argue. Often dismissed as a relic of the past. it has survived and can still produce a distinguished roster of speakers.

In recent years it has also set up a vigorous youth group and, with the Royal Society and the Royal Institution, a committee to improve the public understanding of

White truffle found a long way from home

IN A corner of what used to be Yorkshire, where fancy foreign comestibles are still traditionally regarded with the gravest suspicion, a trainee horticulturist has accidentally unearthed one of the world's rarest gourmet foods.

David Hollingsworth, a second-year student at Bishop Burton college of agriculture, was digging a garden in the Hessle district of Hull, now unwillingly consigned to the county of Humberside, when from a rockery under a holly tree he uncovered a 20 gramme (0.7 oz) white truffle. The identity of the precious fungus has been confirmed by a local company specialising in luxury foods.

Truffles are by no means uncommon in Britain, and are often found in beech woods. But the native variety is tuber aestivum, an unlovely bluish-black object covered with warts. The white truffle, tuber picomagnatum, is scarcely known in Britain and does not even feature in standard British botanical reference

White truffles command a high price, those barvested in late autumn in the Alba district of Piedmont, Italy, sell in London for £750 lb. Summer truffles are less prized, and are among the most wonderful of all

generally sold only locally in Italy. Matthew Pinhey, a director of Porters's the Yorkshire food firm which identified the Hull truffle, said there was no mistaking its scent. By the time Mr Hollingsworth brought it to him it had shrunk to 15 grammes (0.5 oz), but it was still an excellent

Although much prized, the white truffle still takes second place, at least in French cookery, to the Perigord truffle, tuber melanosporum. Truffles have been savoured as a delicacy since classical times. Pliny regarded them as

specimen, not least because it was out

root. The Roman gourmet Caelius Apicius gave six recipes for cooking

Mr Hollingsworth, who learned at the weekend that he had gained a distinction in his second-year examinations, said yesterday: "I found the truffle in a very dry, well-drained and exposed part of a large garden, a high rockery near a holly tree. I have kept it in a jar of rice since finding it, which is what experts recommend,"

The French traditionally use pigs to sniff out truffles. A whole new career may be opening up for Yorkshire

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By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

courses under new regulations grades 7-10. published today to counter American, Bangladeshi, criticism that some courses Caribbean, Dutch, and Danrely too heavily on work done

helped by parents or teachers. . Final examinations will now have to account for at shortage. least 30 per cent of marks, least 20 per cent. The remaincounted for by other examinations taken during the twoyear course. At present, some courses require no examination at all.

The new regulations have been introduced by the Schools Examination and tions. The new rules will apply to courses beginning in September 1992 in English. maths and science to bring them into line with the requirements of the national curriculum in 1994.

The GCSE grading system will also be changed from 1994 when it becomes the means of testing children at 16 under the national curriculum. The old grading system from A to G. with the U mark for papers that were too poor to be graded, will be replaced by grades one to ten.

Grades 9 and 10 will replace A grades with 10 being of a higher standard than the present A. Grades A-C.

EXAMINATIONS are to be roughly equivalent to O-level compulsory in all GCSE passes, will be replaced by

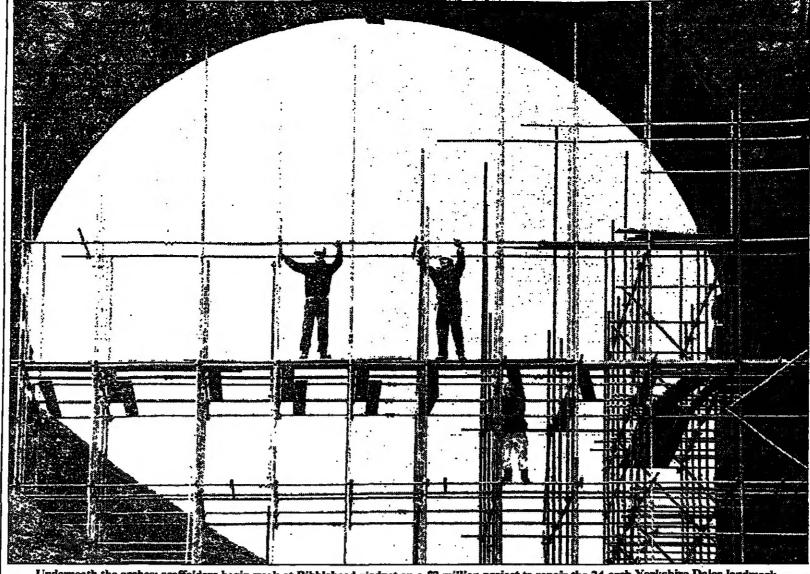
ish teachers will join others throughout the year at home from Australia, New Zealand and that pupils are being and Ireland in schools throughout London in September to combat the teacher

Incentive allowances, costwith course work providing at ing up to £2 million for each borough, have been ining 50 per cent can be ac- troduced to recruit sufficient teachers. They have been offered assistance with accommodation, a full month's salary before starting work and a £750 London allowance.

Dutch teachers will work in Lambeth, Hounslow, Newham and Greenwich: 35 Assessment Council after Americans have joined Isling-John MacGregor, the edu-cation secretary, had asked it Camden; 44 Trinidadians are to consider all GCSE regula- due in Hackney, while Southwark has concentrated on Australian and New

While overseas recruiting has been successful, homebased campaigns have gen-erally failed, the Labour controlled Association of London Boroughs says. Few women have been attracted back to the classroom and only a small number of teachers replied to a £250,000 recruitment campaign. The one exception was Hounslow where women returners filled more than a third of primary

Back to school, pages 12, 13



Underneath the arches: scaffolders begin work at Ribblehead viaduct on a £2 million project to repair the 24-arch Yorkshire Dales lands

omeless increase forecast under Labour

By CHRISTOPHER WARMAN PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

A LABOUR government would reverse the expansion of the private rental market, made since the 1988 Housing Act came into force, to allow assured tenancies at market rents, the Association of Residential Letting Agents said yesterday.

The association was commenting after Clive Soley, Labour's housing spokesman, had indicated at a briefk to school, pages 12, 13 | ing that his party would introduce Education, pages 24, 25 | legislation returning the market to the

control of rent tribunals. The association said it was clear that Labour intended to reintroduce rent controls abolished by the Housing Act and to give tenants back the right to claim security of tenure, and that the present assured tenancies and assured shorthold tenancies would be repealed and BES (Business Efficiency Schemes) housing schemes would be discontinued. Mr Soley said the legislation would not be retrospective and that it was unlikely to be introduced before the second year of a new parliament.

association, said: "Just when it looked as if private letting was really beginning to take off following the deregulation brought in by the 1988 Housing Act, here we are facing the bad old days again.

"People will again be frightened to rent because they will rightly fear that they will never get their properties back." She forecast a consequent increase in homelessness.

The question of homelessness is dealt with today in a report by an

Judienne Wood, chairman of the alliance of urban and rural groups. It concludes that land should be specially earmarked for affordable housing in urban and rural England.

In Home Truths, the Council for the Protection of Rural England and Communities and Homes in Central London call for a new planning mechanism, introducing a new "nse class" category to define in local authority plans where housing can be built which is permanently available for those who cannot afford market Unification may revive EC budget • disputes

tense will scen

By MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE imminent incorporation of East Germany into West Germany could revive the disputes of the early 1980k between Britain and its EC partners over budget contributions, a study published today by the Institute of Economic Affairs predicts.

The claims of a united Germany on EC farm spending will mount rapidly, shifting the main financial burden onto Britain, according to the report's author, Richard Howarth, lecturer in agricultural economics at the University College of North Wales.

East Germany has tremendoes agricultural potential (being formerly the breadhasket of pre-war Germany). which the common agricultural policy's high prices and subsidies will unlock West Germany could soon cease to be the paymaster of Europe's budget, leaving the UK as the biggest net contribmor," he writes.

The closer relations being sought with the EC by East Europe offer Britain its best opportunity to escape from the common agricultural policy (CAP) or at least to change highly protectionist form,

Mr Howarth argues.

"It is extremely doubtful if a highly regulated CAP could ever be applied to all these countries ... The conglom-erate would be too disparate and too unwieldy. Even if they were only permitted a free trade area, their agricultural impact would seal the fate of the existing CAP."

Farming for Farmers? (Richard Howarth; Institute of Economic Affairs, 2 Lord North Street, London SW1P 3LB, £10.95 plus

The quiet revolution of Whitehall speeded up MARGARET Thatcher is

accelerating her quiet revolution of the civil service with plans for a further 30 government departments, employing 211,480 staff, to opt out of the central Whitehall bureaucracy by becom-ing free-standing executive

The prime minister, as head of the civil service, is poised to create a permanent break-up in the ranks of Britain's 598,000 civil servants. The ultimate target is to have three out of every four civil servants working for agencies that carry out public service functions but have an "arms length" relationship with central government.

At least balf the civil service is on course to become executive agencies by the end of next year. Since 1988 a total of 33 agencies has been set up, employing 80,750 civil servants. Peter Kemp, the project manager in charge of the transfer, has said that his aim is to have 100 agencies established.

The new candidates for opting out include the defence research agency, the central statistical office, royal parks, the national health service estates office and the passport office. There will also be a partial reform of the 29,000-strong Customs and Excise service and of the main duties of the Inland Revenue, a depart-ments that employs 89,000

The concept of executive agencies came from the Next Steps initiative proposed by Sir Robin Ibbs' government efficiency unit in an attempt to infuse the "civil service culture" with Thatcherite enterpreneurial spirit. .

The relocation of more civil servants away from London and the South-East, and the demise of hundreds of quasi non-governmental organisations (quangos) are also part of the revolution designed to leave WhiteThe prime minister wants a further 211,480 civil servants to work for exec-Gunn reports

hall with only a few thousand policy makers.

The new emphasis will be on exploiting any profit-making potential while improving services to the customer. From the autumn the agencies will be pul ing annual reports.

The Commons treasury and civil service committee described the reforms as the most ambitious attempt at civil service reform in the 20th century". The cross-party committee of MPs said, however, that the transfer must not dilute ministerial accountability. The MPs have asked for a full Commons debate on the implications of the reform.

John Garrett, Labour MP for Norwich South and a member of the committee, has said that the government is merely replacing quangos with partially independent non-governmental organis-ations (pingos). "It is ironic that, having abolished many quangos, the government is now setting up scores of pingos. I am concerned about just how accountable the chief executives of these agencies will be to Par-

Garrett: fears about chief executives' accountability

be difficult to abolish pingos if Labour came into power because it is a system which

cannot be unpicked."
The Sir Humphreys and the civil service unions are sceptical about the reforms. The Council of Civil Service Unions told the committee that agency staff still see themselves as civil servants and are worried about the prospect of agency staff being paid less than the nationally set civil service

The committee found no evidence during a recent enquiry that the reforms were leading to the "Thatcherisation of Whitehall. Richard Luce, the former civil service minister, when questioned by the com-mittee, said: "I do not think it is unreasonable for secretaries of state to take a close interest in the type of person who is being ap-pointed [as chief executive]."

ė.,

The potential for bringing executives from business and industry in to run the agencies is seen as another route for attracting potential top mandarins from outside. For the revolution to work, the Commons committee wants hands-on managers to have equal status with traditional top policy-making

civil servants. Norman Lamont, chief secretary to the Treasury, said: "I am not saying we would rush into paying people exactly the same as the private sector candidates, but we do want the post of chief executive to be open to the private sector."

Mr Kemp is also aware of the danger of the government setting up new bureau-cracies to shadow the agencies. He has predicted that, after completing his task of setting up the agencies, there will have to be some kind of organisation that would "keep people awake, to throw grit in their faces from time to time".

Poverty figures 'doctored'

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT THE "poverty lobby" is today per cent of the population is may not be a bad thing that

Economic Affairs argues that mentary benefit level." the real aim of such policies is the "equalisation" of people there is no justification for and being up to 40 per cent.

institute's health and welfare earnings. unit, takes issue with the "oftrepeated claim" that one third many commentators believe, of the country is poor. He says support the conclusion that that this figure, cited by the the "trickle down" effect,

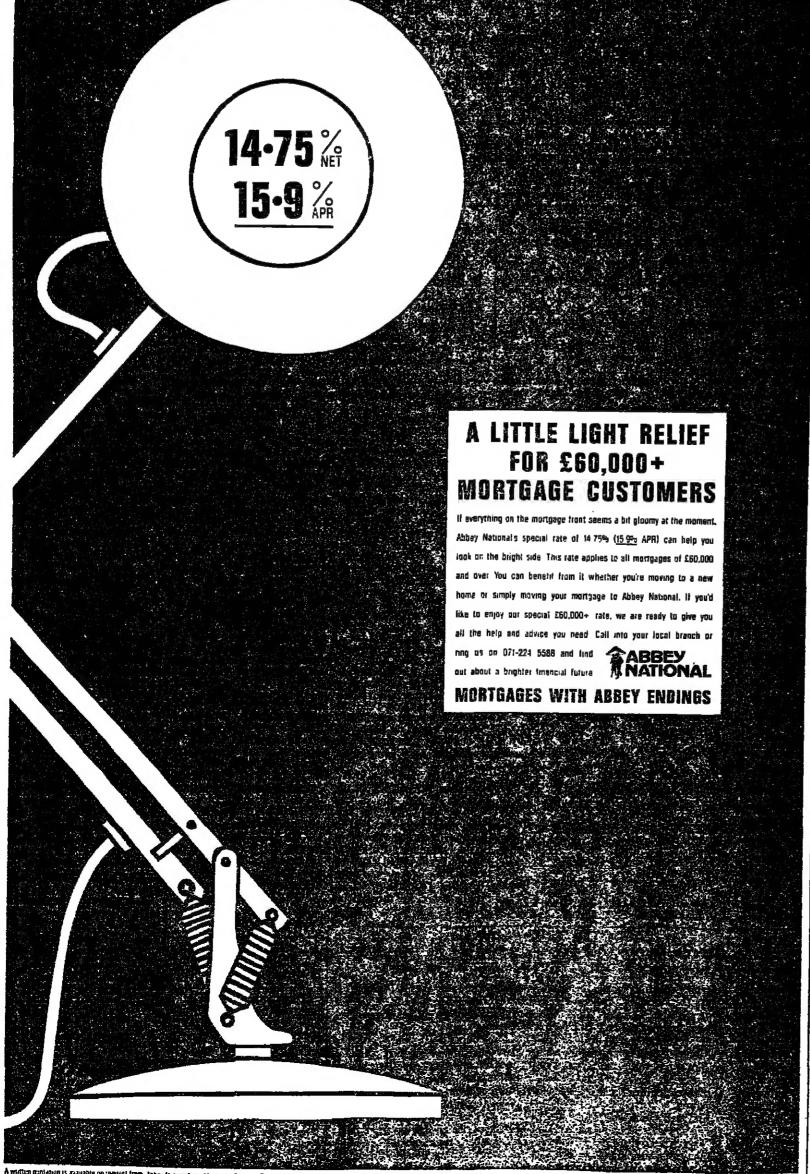
tics to justify redistributive live on it and a further 19 per earnings, but either way falltaxation policies. Dr David cent live on incomes up to 40 ing" remains distinct from Green of the Institute of per cent above the supple-

and the buttressing of the including those above the state, rather than the relief of benefit level among the poor, hardship. He says these goals and he is also critical of claims have been hidden beneath a that the poor have become "smokescreen of compassion- poorer under the Conserate talk about relieving vatives because supple-Dr Green, director of the not risen as fast as average

He says the facts do not, as that this figure, cited by the Child Poverty Action Group, is based on misleading use of language. "The facts are that 5 omy, is a myth, "It may or language." London SWIP 3LB; £3,95).

accused by a leading free below the supplementary supplementary benefit levels marketeer of doctoring statis- benefit level, about 11 per cent rose less rapidly than average. "rising". There is a difference between being at or below the Dr Green maintains that supplementary benefit level

> above it In his pamphiet Dr Green argues that far from fostering selfishness, capitalism is centraily concerned with discovering the best way to: mentary benefit levels have curb this trait without creating a monster in the form of a. state machine, which threatens liberty more than private human selfishness.



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Tense lull in townships as death toll reaches 275

From Ray Kennedy in Johannesburg

South Africa's black town- and hit him with rocks and ships yesterday, although a slashed and stabbed him with group of reporters in Soweto, pangas. "Where did you get on Johannesburg's southern border, were horrified when ting no satisfactory answer, about 20 black youths stabbed and beat a Zulu before their eyes, then poured petrol over him and set him alight.

The man, his skin smouldhim and set him alight,

The death toll in the town-ships climbed overnight on an ambulance took him from The death toll in the town-Saturday to at least 275 with more than 1,500 people wounded and hundreds left homeless in one of the worst of the townships. weeks of black-against-black violence in the country for many years. The most seri-ously affected area at the weekend was Soweto, where the number of known dead rose from 22 on Friday to 78

The crime of the man attacked by the youths in front of reporters in the West Jabavu area was to have a pistol. The youths believed him to be one of the migrant Zulu workers living in hostels in the huge township who have been in battles with local

residents.

The assault began when the taxi carrying the Zulu suddenly reversed down a barricaded street in an area that has seen much fighting. Their interest aroused, the local youths stopped the minivan and searched its occupants. They found the Zulu clutching

a pistol in a paper bag.

The driver and other passengers were freed, but the youths showed no mercy to the Zulu, aged about 40. Speaking Zulu, they repeatedly asked him why he had the weapon. He offered no explanation and began to cry.
The mob dragged the man

colution

neededi

Tamils get offer of protection

- A Tamil guerrilla group, the Democratic People's Liberation Front, has offered to mobilise 500 of its fighters to protect Tamil vilages in the island's eastern province after armed Muslim gangs ransacked 200 Tamil homes in Batticalca district (Vijitha Yapa writes).

Muslim attack last week was seen as an apparent retaliation for the killing of about 300 Muslims over the past three weeks by Tamil Tiger guerrillas. The Democratic People's Liberation Front is a to the Tigers.

Coup rumours

Manila - Four bombs ex-ploded in separate parts of the Philippines capital as the military remained on red alert amid rumours of a coup attempt, officials said. President Aquino has weathered six military rebellions since she came to power in Manila in 1986. (AFP)

Hess clashes

Wunsiedel, West Germany -Hundreds of neo-Nazis marking the third anniversary of Rudolf Hess' death clashed with a group of left-wingers holding a counter-demonstration. Police said that they arrested 46 people in this town where Hitler's former deputy is buried. (AP)

Begin better

Jeresalem - Menachem Begin, the former prime minister of Israel, was discharged from hospital and was moving to Tel Aviv at his family's request. Mr Begin, aged 77, has been recovering from a broken right hip since he fell in his home in July. His condition was described as good. (AP)

Kenya enquiry

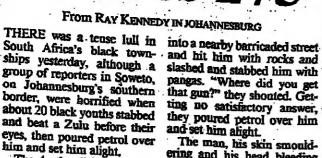
Nairobi - Kenya's Attorneygeneral has ordered a public enquiry into the death of Bishop Alexander Muge, a government critic who died in a road accident after death threats from Peter Okondo. the labour minister. Church leaders and lawyers suggested foul play in the death. (AP)

Rail protest

Marseilles - Widespread protests against plans to bring high-speed trains to the Provence region left about 20,000 railway passengers stranded. French officials said. The protesters fear that the new line through Provence to Marscilles will destroy the region's scenic beauty. (AP)

Amazon reserve

Brasilia - Brazil is to set aside almost 12 million acres of land for the Catapo Indians, making their Amazon reserve one of the largest in the world, an Indian spokesman said on Saturday. With the expansion, the Catapos will occupy some 27 million acres. (AFP)



ering and his head bleeding the scene of the attack, which was not particularly cruel or unusual by the grim standards

At Tokoza, on the eastern Witwatersrand, about 35 miles from Johannesburg. there was renewed fighting at the weekend between Zulu migrants, who are mainly supporters of the inkatha movement, and Xhosas, who are generally identified as supporting the African National Congress. Reports put the death toll at 27.

"We were just drinking and being happy," said Steven, a Zuhi armed with two spears and a shield. "They came to kill us. They came to drive us out but we will kill them."

A mob of 1,500 Zulus beat axes and assegais against their shields and chanted war cries before going into action. Some Xhosa bodies were castrated and had their hands cut off.

An ominous new cry is being chanted by the Zulus, "We will not be ruled by a Xhosa", an indication of the extent to which the tribally based fighting is being politically manipulated.

Nelson Mandela, the deputy president of the ANC, is a Xhosa, but there is still no indication of if or when he will meet Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the leader of Inkatha. A proposed peace forum,

which was set up after urgent talks between Mr Mandela and Adriaan Vlok, the minister of law and order, last Thursday appears to have been shelved indefinitely. The forum was to consist of representatives of all parties in-volved in the violence, including the police.

Police and troop reinforcements have been poured into the townships, but some residents have accused them of bias, claiming they have ig-nored heavily armed Zulu impis, sometimes escorring them, while systematically disarming residents. The police have rejected the criticism, saying that they are doing their best to end the violence.

English-language pewspapers yesterday reported that two young white sergeants walked to the middle of a football field and negotiated a truce between Zulus and residents squaring up at opposite sides of the pitch.

The Zulus accused residents of attacking them and burning their hostels. "We haven't slept for three days," their spokesman said. "We are here to work, not to fight. But if they don't leave us alone we will go out there and do

As residents on the edge of the pitch performed the tovitoyl, the ANC liberation dance, the policemen negotiated with delegations from both sides. It was agreed that there would be no fighting, but both sides demanded police

protection. In Vereeniging, south of Johannesburg, and in Welkom, a gold-mining town in the Orange Free State, thou-sands of blacks took part in protest marches through the treets on Saturday morning. White right-wing extremists had threatened to cause havoc but police and troops were out in force and there were no serious incidents.



Gorbachev seeks allies by righting wrongs

PRESIDENT Gorbachev issued two decrees last week, each annulling actions of previous Soviet leaders. The first rehabilitated whole categories of people condemned to death or to prison camps by Stalin. The second rescinded orders issued by Brezhnev and his successors which stripped Alexander Solzhenitsyn and 22 other cultural figures and dissidents of their Soviet citizenship.

Both moves were explained by the urgent need to right past wrongs. Soviet commentators asked how the country could build a democratic lawgoverned state and restore moral standards if such glaring injustices are not overturned.

The elevated rhetoric about noble ideals and the recovery of lost moral standards is not without truth. How can the Soviet leadership preach justice and honour when some of its most honorable citizens and former citizens are the victims of continuing lies and injustice? But it is not the whole truth. The justified rejoicing in Soviet cultural circles and abroad over the presidential decrees does not obviate the need to ask the perennial political questions: who benefits from Mr Gorbachev's undoing of his predecessors' misdeeds, and why has he chosen to act now?

The obvious answer to the first question is that the chief beneficiaries are all those unjustly killed or persecuted, their relatives and their -MOSCOW-COMMENTARY

MARY DEJEVSKY

friends, all of whom will have suffered by association. The obvious answer to the second is that resistance within the leadership prevented President Gorbachev from reversing the injustices before and his summer holiday gave him time to sign the decrees.

These explanations should not, however, be accepted uncritically. Not all those who benefit from the two decrees are likely to be satisfied. The families of some of the rehabilitated victims of Stalin may well turn round and demand something more tangible than the restoration of their family's good name.

As for the restoration of citizenship, controversy has already arisen in Mr Solzhenitsyn's case. Did he agree to the return of a Soviet passport or not? Anyway, the brevity of the list is said to reflect the desire of the Soviet authorities to offer restoration of citizenship only to those enforced exiles who actually want it back. The only 100 per cent beneficiary of

last week's decrees is the person who issued them: President Gorbachev. The latest batch of rehabilitations relates to three quite specific cate-gories of people: so-called kulaks, peasants condemned for working too

clergy and religious believers; and ethnic minorities who were deported from their homeland en masse. All these groups comprise people the Soviet leadership particularly needs on its side.

On present-day kulaks will depend the fortunes of planned agricultural reforms, which are designed to encourage entrepreneurship and independence. Aggrieved ethnic minor-ities are causing endless difficulties for the leadership, both by agitating to return to their native areas and by claiming back land and houses after being permitted to return. Local authorities need clearer guidance about their status.

The churches, primarily the Russian Orthodox Church, but other Christian denominations as well, are attracting unprecedented public support. Opinion polls show them to be among the institutions most trusted by people around the country. Hours of Soviet television are now devoted to religion and religious activities; the price of bibles and religious literature on the black market is continually rising. The church is a force which the leadership cannot afford to push into opposition.

The dispute as to whether Mr Solzhenitsyn agreed to the restoration of his citizenship indicates clearly where the initiative for his rehabilitation originated and how much importance the leadership attaches to harnessing the chronicler of the Gulag to its cause. The author is regarded in the Soviet Union - especially in Russia — as a prophet and sage. His return would occasion scenes reminiscent of the Pope's first return to Poland.

The announcement that Mr Solzhenitsyn's citizenship had been restored was followed by the publication of a letter to him from the Russian Federation's prime minister, Ivan Silayev, inviting him to return as his personal guest. "It is precisely the interests of the state and its long-term fate which require me to ask you and your family to accept my invitation," t said. "Now, when the conflicts of which Russian life is woven have reached their height and threaten a new schism, your return to Russia would be as essential to our homeland as air."

Mr Silayev's appeal could be interreted as an attempt by the Russian Federation to prevent President Gorbachev from claiming all the credit. However, it also helps to answer the question of why he has acted now. In the present climate of disintegration and discord, the president could delay no longer. Having played the kulak, church and Solzhenitsyn cards, however, he has little left

Further tests on Turin **Shroud**

From A CORRESPONDENT IN ROME

ONE of the Roman Catholic Church's most revered relics will continue to be subjected to further studies to test its

The Turin Shroud, which is held by many Catholic scholars to be the winding sheet in which Jesus Christ's body was wrapped for burial after his crucifixion, has been described as a medieval fake, but this view has not been ac-

cepted fully by the Vatican. In October 1988, a group of scientists and historians from Oxford and Tübingen universities, as well as the United States, concluded after exhaustive carbon tests to establish its age that the shroud was, in fact, made somewhere between 1260 and 1390. The shroud was once the subject of a papally approved shroud

On Saturday, Joaquin Na-varro-Valls, the Vatican press spokesman, announced the Holy See's authorisation for further tests. He added that the shroud, which is kept in a silver casket, posed scientific problems: "The way the image was formed remains quite mysterious."

The announcement coincided with the appointment of a new pontifical custodian of the shroud. Held in Turin where it was once under the protection of the Italian royal family, the shroud is now in the custody of the arch-bishopric of Turin. The appointment of Mgr Giovanni Saldarini as the new archbishop was announced on Saturday.

Although the church has never officially recognised the shroud as authentic, the Vatican has always insisted on respect and veneration for this icon of Christ", in the words of Cardinal Anastasio Ballestrero, the previous Archbishop of Turin. The Vatican announcement

noted that the dating of the shroud to medieval times was in contrast to preceding results ... which put it at a date of 2,000 years ago".

It was, after all, an experimental date, the Vatican spokesman said, "and in the future, as in the past, the church will take into consideration every serious and competent proposal and pose no conditions, other than the safe keeping of the shroud".

Leading article, page 9

Taylor 'will join peace talks'

From Reuter in Harbel, Liberia

CHARLES Taylor, the Li- Mr Taylor failed to arrive in President Museveni of and ammunition to President berian rebel leader, is to fly to Banjul for what were officially Uganda, in Banjul. Mr Muse- Doe of Liberia, who is clinging Banjul, the Gambian capital, today for talks with African leaders aimed at ending nearly eight months of civil war, his National Patriotic Front of lor's headquarters in the for-Liberia said yesterday.

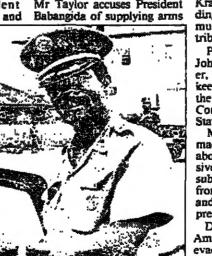
Mr Taylor was to meet President Jawara of The Gambia last Friday to discuss a also meet Presidents Rawlings ceasefire. The meeting was of Ghana, President postponed until today after Babangida of Nigeria and

described as technical reasons. "He will be there," Eric Scott, the front's spokesman, told reporters near Mr Taymer rubber-producing town of Harbel, 40 miles from Monrovia. He said Mr Taylor would

Organisation of African mansion in Monrovia.

Nigeria and Ghana have

contributed troops to a 2.500- associate of President Doe, strong peacekeeping force assembled in neighbouring Sierra Leone ready to enter Liberia if a ceasefire is agreed. Mr Taylor accuses President



Prince Johnson, the Liberian rebel leader, distributing rice to nuns in Monrovia

veni is acting chairman of the to power in his fortified

Thousands of people have died since Mr Taylor, a former invaded Liberia from Ivory Coast last December. The conflict has become a bloody tribal feud pitting Mr Doe's Krahn people and the Mandingo Muslim trading community against Gio and Mano tribes backing the rebels.

President Doe and Prince Johnson, the rival rebel leader, have welcomed the peacekeeping plan, organised under the auspices of the Economic Community of West African Mr Taylor's fighters have

made no visible progress for about ten days in their offensive on Monrovia's eastern suburbs. The loosely defined front line remains about three and a half miles from the presidential mansion.

Diplomatic sources said America was finishing its evacuation of foreigners from central Monrovia yesterday Over the past two weeks, American helicopters have pulled nearly 1,500 foreigners out of Monrovia.

Serbs defy ban on referendum

From Dessa Trevisan in Belgrade

with a referendum on their autonomy, an issue which has brought Yugoslavia closer to civil war and threatened to involve the federal army. Voting in the Knin region.

where several hundred thousand Serbs represent a majority, began on schedule after heavily armed Serbs set up road blocks to prevent Croatian police from stopping the referendum. Croatian authorities had proclaimed it unconstitutional and threatened to prevent it.

The referendum was intended ostensibly to assert the cultural rights of Serbs, who represent 11 per cent of Croatia's 4.5 million population. However, the original intention was to seek territorial and political autonomy, which the Croatian leader, Franjo Tudiman, warned would have meant the legalisation of "a

state within a state". Serbs have been guaranteed all cultural and ethnic rights by the new, democratically elected non-communist government - which gave rise to

SERBS, defying a ban im- the belief that Serbs in Croatia posed by the Croatian govern- were preparing for autonomy ment, went ahead yesterday in case a future Yugoslavia was constituted as a confederation, within which Croatia. like other republics, would

have full sovereignty. The Serbian leader, Slobodan Milosevic, whom Croatia has accused of organising a Serbian plot, said Serbia would demand an extension of its present frontier should Yugoslavia opt for a confederation - a warning that would mean claims to Croatian areas where Serbs are a majority. The assertion of such claims would, in effect, be a declaration of war.

Serbia and Croatia, the two largest republics, form the power base on which Yugoslavia's existence depends. But relations between the two deteriorated dramatically after Dr Tudiman's government came to power.

The Croatian authorities say that they are the victims of an armed insurrection, conceived, planned and con-ducted by Serbia and its leader. They accuse Serbia of deliberately arousing Serbian fears in order to destabilise Croatia, and provoke an intervention by the Yugoslav

An army spokesman denied that the military was involved when Serbs were handed guns, rifles and territorial army uniforms. He said that the situation was "very dangerous", and warned that the army would prevent any attempt to provoke bloodshed.

But Dr Tudiman said on Croatian television: "We knew about the scenario to create confusion in Croatia, intended to topple Croatia's legitimate authority." He said the authorities had "realised that it would be foolish to use the army as this would have pushed Yugoslavia to the brink of civil war, and would have meant the end of Croats and Serbs ever living to-

gether" in one Yugoslavia. The fact that Croatia has not prevented voting suggests that a showdown has been averted. Yugoslavia may not yet be heading for a civil war, but the tension in Croatia is an indication of the trouble ahead. A high-ranking Western diplomat said that the leaders of Yugoslavia's squabbling republies will have to decide quickly on future constitutional changes.

ISLAMABAD NOTEBOOK by Christopher Thomas

Pakistan puts the wraps on Indian TV glamour decidedly foreign of television broadcasting. (Open skies or not,

or 43 years, Pakistan's greatest obsession has been India. This manifests itself sometimes in bizarre prejudices. The perceived Hindu cultural threat 10 the Islamic state is worrying people in high places in Islamabad, hence a sudden purge of Indian-made television commercials and the decadently attractive models who appear in them.

State-controlled Pakistan Television (PTV) has banned advertisements that smack of Indian culture, be it the product, the location, the models or the music. No more are screens adorned with invitations from bare-shouldered Indian women to use Fair and Lovely bleach cream, Rose Petal tissues or Olivia talcum powder.

Because of Muslim mores there are few professional female models in Pakistan; besides, they cover themselves from head to toe. Consequently, the makers of TV commercials went to India to find less inhibited glamour. They used to go to Europe, Hong Kong and I wish they had a blanket ban on our actresses



the United States, but facilities in Bombay are now as good as anywhere else - and a lot cheaper. Advertising men were roundly

condemned when their commercials exposed rather too much of young Indian women to the Pakistani masses. PTV, stung by criti-cism, instantly banned 15 Indianmade advertisements and imposed a blanket ban on any further offerings from across the divide.

elevision in Pakistan does not show Indian films either, because of fear of cultural contamination. The alarm has been sounded since Indian television, known as Doordarshan. started beaming programmes from a transmitter close to the border in Punjab. Millions of Pakistanis tune in: Hindi movies and soaps now have huge Pakistani ratings.

Doordarshan's acclaimed and recently concluded television production of Mahabharata, the Hindu epic, was as phenomenally popular on the Pakistani side of Punjab as it was throughout India. The purge of television commer-

cials is quite bizarre, because a new

commercial station has just been

launched in which that most

front of a monitor at the headquarters of Pakistan Television Network (PTN), his finger hovering over a button, which he stabs when something deemed unsuitable appears on the screen. The picture viewers see is instantly broken up. The story goes that the censor fell asleep during the transmission of previews of the latest Hollywood films, when a homosexual love scene and lots of heterosexual kissing were broadcast. PTN went on the air in Islam-

phenomena, Cable News Network

(CNN), is being transmitted across

Pakistan live from the United

States. A censor sits constantly in

abad and Karachi just before Benazir Bhutlo's government was toppled. It remains to be seen whether it will be allowed to continue unhindered under the present hardline caretaker administration. It had planned to expand into 18 cities within the next six months, encouraged by Miss Bhutto's "open skies" policy for

PTV remained a government mouthpiece throughout her rule, and her administration ordered the second channel not to produce news or current affairs programmes.) PTV would no doubt like to see its rival curtailed, because ratings have taken a severe hammering as people tune to CNN for Gulf news.

iss Bhutto, ousted two weeks ago, returned to Islamabad yesierday to launch her comeback attempt at a press conference in the garden of an old family friend, a dentist. She was on top form: the opposition has nobody to match her skills as a campaigner and orator, even if her Urdu is not all it might be. She attacked the "opportunists" who overthrew her, and left nobody in doubt that she is a formidable. courageous fighter. The Daughter of the East says she draws her inspiration from her father, hanged by General Zia in 1979, who told her: "Never give up."

Debate, and stay united

Ronald Butt

he prime minister last night still had no plans for the recall of Parliament to consider developments in the Gulf or even for a full meeting of the being determined in London by. Foreign Office and other ministers directly involved, with references by telephone to Mrs Thatcher on her brief holiday.

Yet the last few days have confirmed the need for Parliament to meet by revealing much more clearly the questions it ought to discuss. These essentially concern the convoluted relationships between Britain and other involved Western nations and also uncertainty about Britain's part in the vital decisions which may determine war or peace.

The concentrated presence of American, British and other forces in the area has as its moral basis the United Nations' condemnation of Iraqi aggression and the decision that international economic sanctions should be used to compel Iraq to abandon its annexation of Kuwait. Yet the forces in the area are not responsible to the formal command. Each participating nation acts of its own volition. Each interprets its own role as it

Though the naval forces in the Guif, the Red Sea and the eastern Mediterranean are there as a consequence of sanctions, the reinforcement of sanctions by what the Americans call an "interdiction" (that is, a blockade) and the British threat to stop and search shipping are not policies adopted under UN authority. They are rather responses to Kuwait's plea (under Article 51 of the UN charter) for help in making economic sanctions work.

Yet other nations which have sent naval forces to the area to back up sanctions, notably the selves from any blockade tactics that are not authorised by the UN. Whether the French attitude is a characteristic reflection of national self-interest or the product of a clearer understanding of the need not to take actions which would promote pan-Arab sympathy for Saddam Hussein is a question for argument.

A further, and potentially greater, complication arises from the fact that a large part of the Western and other forces in the Gulf are where they are not to reinforce the economic sanctions in aid of Kuwait but in the separate though closely-related cause of the defence of Saudi Arabia. The massed US and small British forces on land in Saudi Arabia are there by invitation to deter an Iraqi attack. Yet here too there is no clearly indicated chain of responsibility between the United States, Britain and the Arab nations which have gone to

Saudi Arabia's defence. The potential for disagreement among the allies has, therefore, to be acknowledged and the possibility cannot be excluded that diffi-

"EXIT, pursued by bear..."

mischievous smile. His instruc-

tion challenges the ingenuity of

the casting director, the re-sources of the wardrobe mis-

tress or the imagination of the

audience. It became the most

famous of all stage directions. .

But it is not his only teaser.

For four centuries the Bard has

driven directors to distraction.

First, there are metaphysical

puzzles. "Enter Ariel, invisible".

At "Enter the Corpse of Henry VI" we shake our heads. "Enter

a Son that hath killed his father, dragging in the body...Enter

on the other side a Father that

hath killed his son." How do we

know? Any more than with

"The dishes are uncovered and

Then there are the practical

seen to be full of warm water".

challenges to stage managers. "Enter two Officers, to lay

cushions" should present no

problem; "Enter Pericles, wet"

can be arranged. But finance

directors' eyebrows twitch at

"Enter Blackamoors, with

music": a twitch more at "En-

ter. below, Multitudes, with

halters about their necks"; fur-

ther yet at "Enter One in

sumptuous armour;" and at

"Jupiter descends in thunder

and lightning, sitting upon an

eagle; he throws a thunderbolt.

The Ghosts fall on their knees",

accountants panic. "Enter

Flavius, with many bills in his

how to arrange things. "Hermi-

one comes down from the

pedestal" could prove easier

said than done. "The Cardinal

places himself under the King's

feet on his right side" sounds a

gymnastic challenge, as does

in their shirts". And even the

most creative set-designer must

baulk at As You Like It: "scene

iv: the Forest of Arden ... scene

v: another part of the Forest

... scene vi: another part of the

Forest ... scene vii: ... Just

how many ways can you re-

In other cases the difficulty is

to know precisely what it is that

is to be arranged. "Drums and

trumpet: chambers discharged"

position five cardboard trees?

The French leap over the walls

Sometimes the difficulty is

hand" sums it up.

His teases fall into categories.

domestic British politics because of the lack of a clearly understood and agreed structure of responsibility. So far a remarkable degree of accord has prevailed between all parties in Britain and the interventions of Gerald Kaufman, Labour's foreign affairs spokesman, have been generally conpoint-scoring. But the question is whether that accord would last if open hostilities erupted between the US and Iraq, and if it seemed that British forces were pulled

along in the American wake without open discussion of the issues in Parliament. That danger could be the greater because of the Iraqi threats to use British hostages as a human shield. This is not to suggest that the British public or responsible politicians would yield to that kind of terrorist blackmail. On the contrary, the dangers of capitulating to threats are well understood. But the British public and politicians will wish to understand the full facts and the realistic options.

British policy is where it is

because Mrs Thatcher, in America at the start of the crisis, signalled in effect that where the Americans went we would follow. In the immediate emergency that was the right road to deterrence. But it cannot be taken as a blank cheque of support for every American tactic. There is no dissent in Britain about the need for firm resistance to aggression but British political opinion might not remain united if the Americans chose unilaterally to bring the confrontation to a head by military action if it still seemed there was a chance for the economic squeeze on Iraq to work.

Likewise, the British public would not, given due guidance and information, allow its resolve to be sapped by threats to the hostages, What would concern them. however, would be any evidence that this threat bad been made more and unnecessarily dangerous by premature action in the formulation of which Britain had played no part - especially if the government had not sought the counsel of Parliament. These difficulties arise from the nature of the Anglo-American special relationship, rerived by these events. It is not one between equals but a partnership in which, once military action is involved, the US is bound to lead. In contrast, concerted policy between the states of the European Community (despite Mrs Thatcher's past stress on its importance) has been, perhaps unavoidably, of secondary significance.

If Parliament were meeting now it would almost certainly debate two major issues. What (assuming Iraq does not strike militarily first) should be the balance between economic and military sanctions? Can a proper chain of military responsibility and command be formulated under the UN? If the government values the continued political unity of the nation on the ways and means to resist Iraqi aggression, it will give Parliament the opportunity to advise it.

sounds alarming. "Enter several

strange Shapes, bringing in a

banquet. They dance about, with

gentle actions of salutation" is a

choreographer's nightmare; while "The Ghost of Henry VI

appears ... They vanish" antici-

pates cinematic special effects

by some three centuries. Nor

have I the least idea how to

interpret "Enter an English

Soldier, crying A Talbot! A Talbot! They fly, leaving their

Shakespeare seems to have

had little regard for starlets

studying texts before the big audition. "She tears her hair" may be simple, as is "Enter the

Queen with her hair about her

ears". And "Enter Anne Page as

the Fairy Queen, attended by

her brother and Others, dressed

like fairies, with waxen tapers'

is only slightly daunting. But

what are our would-be players

to make of "Enter Gloucester

and Buckingham, in rotten ar-

And pity the young hopeful required to interpret "Whereat

Pericles makes lamentation.

puts on sackcloth; and in a

Many are not for the squea-

mish. Any faint-heart can take

"Northumberland enters, hob-

bling upon crutches, and muf-

fled"; but "Enters Hortension,

with his head broke" sounds

tough; "He lays his breast

open", tougher. And what of

Alarums, excursions: enter the

Bastard, with Austria's head";

or "Enter the King with a suppli-

cation and the Queen with Suffolk's head"; or "He throws

down the Duke of Somerset's

head"; or just "Enter One with

the heads", and - more am-bitious - "Enter a Messenger

with two heads and a hand? All

could run the props department

out of heads. And asps. "She

applies an asp to her breast".

Then, "She applies another asp

to her arm": then, mercifully,

But what is our director to do

with "Enter Dimitrius and

Chiron, with Lavinia: her hands

cut off, and her tongue cut out"?

"Takes the staff in her mouth,

And what of Lavinia who

and guides it with her stumps,

and writes". How, Will? How?

'Falls on a bed and dies".

mighty passion departs".

mour, marvellous ill-favoured

clothes behind

...and moreover

Matthew Parris

Anthony Farrar-Hockley believes Bush may decide to strike before the odds become too high

How Saddam's army can be beaten

or all the pressures which posed on governments throughout the world by his seizure of Kuwait, no one is under greater pressure than he. Most likely he believed he could take and keep Kuwait by force without facing counter-force. He is now having to think again.

Among present options, he could withdraw, but he would find it difficult to fool his people twice. War-weary Iraqis were persuaded to accept the seizure of a few unimportant acres of Iran after seven years of fighting as a glorious victory. They would not be as ready to support a heropresident forced out of Kuwait without an island or an additional harrel of oil as a prize. In such circumstances Saddam knows that his throne would be endangered. Military options thus remain

Among his neighbours, Turkey and Syria are inimical but unlikely to attack him. He hopes that Iranian neutrality in the present crisis may have been bought by the restoration of Iranian territory and prisoners. Saudi Arabia, alarmed by Iraqi expansionism in its direction, has opted for Western military assistance, despite the risk of schism. Likewise the Gulf emirates and Oman. Jordan alone

remains a friend. The idea of attacking Saudi Arabia with any hope of success has now passed, if indeed it ever existed. More likely, the Saudis would have been picked off at a later stage when the furore over Kuwait had receded. The weight of American and British forces in the area is now too great for such an attack, except as the gesture of a doomed leader. For all his talk of a "holy war" and suggestions of an uprising against any Arab govern-ment which denied it, those supporting jihad would be daunted by a reverse of Iraqi arms on Saudi territory.

Saddam has, however, a surer option for uniting the Arab nation: an attack on Israel; and not simply an operation to return to the frontiers of 1947-48 but to eliminate the state entirely. The Israelis have already seen this possibility and made it clear that, if Jordan is to be the entry corridor for Iraqi forces, they will be met there by

Even if he had the inclination, King Husain would be unable to deny entry to either. Syria and Egypt would soon be obliged to join such a venture. Saudi Arabia could scarcely fail to support it. If collective numbers seemed likely to overwhelm Israel, the United States and almost certainly Britain would feel obliged to sustain its defence. One exceptional benefit of their intervention might be to dissuade Israel from resorting to nuclear weapons. There would be a huge clash of armour and infantry east of the Jordan. Con-trol of the air would, as previously, be decisive. Assuming an Israeli victory, the estrangement of the Arabs - perhaps the entire Mus-lim world - from the West would

be a terrible consequence. Fortunately, Saddam may consider that he would not survive such a conflict. He retains the option of attempting to sit out the crisis. Progressively starved of resources, he has thousands of American and British subjects as hostages. In these circumstances, however, the United States may be unwilling to sit things out. Given

the build-up of sufficient sca, air and land forces, President Bush may choose to liberate Kuwait, particularly if Iraqi troop movements suggest an attack on Israel. Britain may also feel a moral as well as a material obligation to adopt such a course.

The Americans have first-rate Awacs aircraft and satellite - and the means to isolate Kuwait from Iraqi air support or ground reinforcements. In such a situation, Iraqi superiority in armour would count for little. Equally, armour would not hold Kuwait City, tanks are fair game for stalking infantry and engineers in built-up areas, particularly where the tanks are those of an unpopular invading army. If Iraqi groups concentrated, they would offer prime targets for aerial attack.

Comparisons are understand ably being made between the restoration of South Korean sovereignty and that of Kuwait. These will become increasingly valid if the United Nations uses its political teeth. But in the military field there is an important difference: American troops in 1990 are now regulars, well trained and motivated, as distinct from the conscript divisions sent to Korea in the summer of 1950 from cosy occupation duties in Japan. The formidable integrated ground and air force. If American generalship matches the quality of its fighting men they will surely liberate

What then? Crossing the border into Iraq would involve some of the risks implicit in crossing the 38th parallel into North Korea, but in this Middle East crisis for the United Nations an extraordinary weighting factor may be available to persuade Saddam to come to terms: the intervention of Soviet forces with those of the United States and Britain.

Forty years after the start of the Korean conflict, the United Nations may be able to show it has at last acquired the means to put out the incipient flames of war.

General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley served in Korea and the Middle East and is the Cabinet Office historian for the British part in the Korean war.

Must the hope of cheaper air travel be pie in the sky?

journalistic superstition that it is unlucky to criticise the advertising, but as I never go anywhere without my rabbit's foot, I propose to take the

chance today. TWA, the well-known American international airline, has recently been running an advertisement - not only in this newspaper but in many others as well -which is designed, naturally, to extol its services and tempt passengers to come aboard. In order to make clear what I am up to, I shall quote the entire text,

Most airlines change their first-class menu twice a year. They have a "Summer Menu" and a "Winter Menu" atlantic flights. Because, with rare exception, we change our

menu every single month. So frequent fliers hardly ge chance to tire of Swordfish Breast of Chicken with Blackberry Sauce before there's an even more delicious choice to

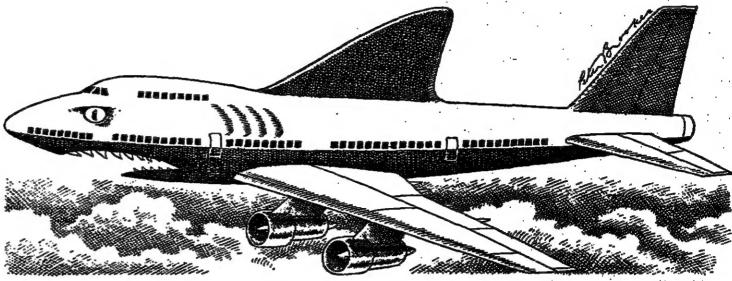
However, what we daren't change is our passengers' favourite hors d'oeuvre: Sevruea Caviar, served from a which are frozen perfect fresh

taking our Chateaubriand and Rack of Lamb (cooked to order in flight) off the menu either. Our regulars just won't

So if you're fed up with the same old airline food, check out the menu on TWA.

Now beyond saying that Sau-téed Breast of Chicken with Blackberry Sauce is about the least tempting gastronomic idea I have ever come across (short of the famous "What is the nastiest sight in the world?" - "A glass of warm gin with a red bair in it"), I have no comment on the menu itself. I did once have my say on the subject of airline food in general, and I seem to remember that it was a rather severe say, in which the word "filth" rang through paragraph after paragraph. British Airways had forty fits in the was careful to point out, as is indeed true, that no airline serves better or worse food than any other, which certainly goes for TWA and its Swordfish with

Now those who do not know the



Bernard Levin, waving away the Chateaubriand, puts the price on his ticket before the choice on the menu

Great Scandalous Secret of airlines, but who have not entirely taken leave of their senses, will have become dangerously queasy about half-way through that specimen of ghastly ad-writer's prose the idiotic theme was couched. But the truth is that TWA knows perfectly well that the very idea of advertising an airline's food is ridiculous and that the reaction of most readers would be to go and get a packet of Milk of Magnesia tablets from the bathroom cupboard. Why, then, did it waste its

space and money? The answer, of course, is that TWA does know the Great Scandalous Secret, and could hardly not know it, because it - TWA is part of the scandal in question. And the scandal is that the network of cartels on which the entire airline industry is based forbids competition in the only area which really interests the

customers: price.
There will now be a gigantic din of caterwauling, spluttering, howling, roaring, denouncing, screaming, bursting and hopping up and down, during which not one single word of the truth will emerge. We shall be told that Richard Branson's transatlantic flights cost less than TWA's, BA's and Pan Am's. So they do. We shall be told

that domestic flights in Britain are cheaper by British Midland than by BA. Right again. We shall be told of a hundred and one minor airlines or eccentric routes which undercut the big boys. Verily. But the principal airlines flying in "competition" with equal-status alternatives on equal routes to equivalent airports have pledged themselves, until the crack of doom, not to offer any financial inducement that their "rivals" do not. If you want to go to New York from London, or from London to New York, by any of the major airlines regularly flying that route without going via Iceland, the Azores or Aldebaran, you will pay the same price. When this state of affairs breaks

time, the airlines out forward a range of excuses so ludicrous that I would rather eat two full helpings of Sautéed Breast of Chicken with Blackberry Sauce than be sub-jected to them again. One such excuse is that people like the stability of airline pricing, and would become uneasy if they had to consider a variety of charges. Another is that there would be a temptation for airlines to cut costs by lowering safety standards. (These are not the most ludicrous excuses in the list.)

surface, as it does from time to

What makes the racket even worse is that governments with state airlines not only connive at it, but insist upon it. (Mind you, privatised airlines are mostly quite happy to go on with the Lord King that he should break the cartel he would die laughing.) For years, the Thatcher government did nothing to abate the scandal, and even when the policy was changed, and Britain began to put pressure on other European countries, the almost unanimous obstruction we met with meant that no real progress was made, or indeed has yet been made. The hero of the battle is Lord Bethell; it was only because he was willing to give his time and money to expose this crookery that anything ever happened at all. Anyway, the whole business is illegal under EC rules, but the obstructors have honed their art so finely that they

can keep the game going for ever, EC rules or no EC rules. I began with the absurdity of a transatiantic airline trying to whip up trade with its menu because it forbidden to do so with its prices; the irony is that fares have been deregulated in the United States, and there is real competition among carriers which cannot deregulate themselves when crossing the Atlantic, And

that is not the worst. Transatiantic pricing, though cartel-controlled, is fairly reasonable; but there are short-haul flights within Western Europe which are dearer than a length of the journey is a sixth of

How often have you come across anyone, however silly, who is in the habit of abandoning one airline and cleaving to another, and the punctuality and safety record as reassuring, solely in order to taste its Swordfish with Caper Sance? And note that I am making it actually less absurd than it is. TWA does not try to persuade potential customers that its magnificent food is reason enough to fly with it; rather its irresistible come-on is subtler still: that ("with rare exception") it changes its menu every single month.

Why, shucks. And shucks again, because I forgot the bit about the caviar being served "from a carved mould of clear ice into which are frozen perfect fresh flowers". If that doesn't ruin Pan Am and BA it will only be because they have dreamed up an even more exciting inducement. I hear - mind you, I've said nothing that Pan Am is about to shatter the calm of restrained competition by introducing real leather seat-belts. and BA, stung into action, is considering going further still by installing tinted windows. Now that's what I call a fight to the death. Or rather, that's what they call a fight to the death.

All quiet on the Whitehall front

W hatever happened to the war committee, set up amid much ballyhoo immediately after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait to formulate Britain's response When the cabinet's overseas and defence committee decided to deploy British troops, observers were under the impression there would be a series of crisis gatherings at Number 10.

But since that meeting, the door to the cabinet room has been firmly closed. Even with America and Iraq now on the brink of war, the expected flurry of ministerial activity at Downing Street has failed to materialise.

With Mrs Thatcher still in Cornwall maintaining an uncharacteristically low profile, Sir Geoffrey Howe, deputy prime minister and a former foreign secretary, had a rare chance to revel in the spotlight. But he missed his moment he too is on holiday. So why isn't Mrs Thatcher following President Bush's example and cutting short her holiday to preside over meetings of her senior ministers and military top brass? The tart response from Downing Street was simply: "There are no plans for a war cabinet or further cabinet

committee meetings." But Mrs Thatcher knows the precise movements of all the committee's members - Sir Geoffrey Howe, John Major, Tom King, Douglas Hurd, John Wakeham and Cecil Parkinson - and all could return to London within

While Mrs Thatcher's low-key response is in sharp contrast to George Bush's new tough-guy role, the cabinet old boys' network has railied to the government's way of thinking Lord Carrington, who resigned as foreign secretary after the invasion of the Falklands, said: "If there is a shooting war. the cabinet is sure to organise to run the operation as it did in the Falklands. But that is premature at the moment. Anyway, what alternative policy do its critics propose the government should take?

 So Iraq has a Lord Haw Haw telling American troops that Kuwaiti emirs are seducing their girls back home while they sweat in the desen heat. They must have taken the idea from Opera Factory's recent version of Cosi fan tutti. This had British paras going off to fight in the Falklands while "Arabs" made love to their Sloane Runger girls. In the opera, of course, the girls succumbed.

Needle match

leopatra's Needle will soon have a north London rival. As part of a £50 million Islington office development, a 12st obelisk is being erected in honour of Thomas Paine, one of the unsung heroes of Islington who lived there when cows and geese roamed where the chattering classes now pontificate. Its erection will coincide with the 200th anniversary of Paine's The Rights

The obelisk, by local artist Kevin Jordan, will be inscribed with quotes from the book and will take pride of place in Angel Square, on the corner of Islington High Street and City Road. "The Rights of Man is reported to have

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been written in the area," says a spokesman for the developers. As yet there has been no public recognition of the fact that Paine lived in Islington." To emphasise the fact that the obelisk is being hand-crafted by an individual rather than the work of thousands of slaves in ancient Egypt, it will

Follow that van

avid Mellor, the arts minister, may prefer Pavarotti to Flanagan and Allen, but old-style music hall is hoping to make a government-sponsored comeback. The British Music Hall Society, which has several hundred members, is about to ask him for official funding to spread the joys of "Daddy wouldn't buy me a bow-wow" and similar Edwardian favourites throughout the nation.

In a leaf out of the book of Tory MP and bingo aficionado Terry Dicks, scourge of the opera world, the society is demanding a share of funds that normally go to more upmarket arts. Roy Hudd and Bill Pertwee, the society's most distinguished members, are backing the campaign, which will culminate in a trip to the Commons.

Jack Seaton, chairman of the

society, says: "Why should opera and classical music have all the money? We are a recognised art form. We only want a few hundred thousand pounds, just enough to put on a few shows. I know David Mellor is an opera buff, but we hope to convert him to a traditional form of English, not Italian music.

To win over fellow MPs, Tory Harry Greenway tried to stage a music hall show on the Commons terrace, but permission was refused. "They don't know what they are missing," says Seaton. Perhaps they do.

Yew Zealand, a nation un-

New wave

accustomed to making a spiash on the world cultural scene, is hoping to cause at least a ripple of excitement with a pioneering cinema venture. The venue is a municipal swimming pool in Wellington, the capital, where officials are trying to halt a plunge in attendance by screening films during evening sessions. The first of these dive-ins, as they have inevitably been dubbed, featured

A CHARLE

the science fiction movie, Cocoon, followed by Raise the Titanic. Glen McGovern, who rejoices in the title of Wellington city, council aquatic recreation officer, says cartoons and musicals are being arranged. As yet, however, there are no plans to screen Jaws.

Against the grain

s happy as a schoolboy with a prize conker, the BBC's Peter Snow has been bounding about the Newsnight studio illustrating troop and ship movements with a studio model of the Cult beautiful to the control of the Cult beautiful to the control of the Cult beautiful to the control of the Cult beautiful to the cult b of the Gulf based on the oldfashioned sand table.

Although ITN now relies on computer graphics, which produce arrows on maps to indicate troop movements, it did at one stage summon some low technology in the form of a wire and papiermâché sand table. News at Ten producers discovered that ITN had got rid of its one surviving sand table and had to rent one. But it was used only once before they returned to the computer.

Peter Snow meanwhile continues to peep happily over the brow of a papier-maché hill as he plots the progress of the Anglo-American task force.

 John Cleese, creator of the classic dead parrot sketch in Monty Python's Flying Circus, has agreed to share a plaiform with Liberal Democrat MP Robert Maclennan at the Now for Something Completely Different rally at the party conference in Blackpool next month. Maclennan, not famed for his rapier wit, was once described as resembling a dead parrot. Until now he has managed to live down that description.

AN ULTIMATUM TO IRAQ

I Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

The detention of foreign civilians in Iraq and Kuwait is a violation of international law. Should harm come to any of them, as a result of Iraq's further threat to deport them to civilian and military installations for use as human shields, President Saddam Hussein will have committed a crime against humanity. In

the resolution on Saturday demanding their release, the United Nations security council was right to specify that it was acting under the UN charter's chapter seven, which is directed against "threats to the peace, breaches of the peace, and acts of aggression".

Resolution 663 demands that Iraq assist all foreigners to leave Iraq and Kuwait immediately. It holds Baghdad responsible for their welfare and reaffirms that the annexation of Kuwait, where foreigners are now being rounded up, is "null and void". Iraq has refused to comply. The price Saddam has set on the hostages' heads is, quite simply, unconditional acceptance of Iraq's conquest of Kuwait. The security council's unanimity reflected the horror Iraq's action inspires. Unless it complies with resolution 663, the UN

must authorise military action.
Saddam may have calculated that the hostages would become the determining factor in Western policy. He is right to the extent that no civilised government can fail to concern itself with the lives of its citizens abroad. However, Saddam's record of contempt for law, human life and his own promises leaves this concern vulnerable to his ruthlessness. There is no reason why he should not continue to hold hostages against some new demand, should the outside world decide to make retreat the better part of valour.

At moments such as this, military amateurism tends to hold awful appeal. Only fools - of whom there seem to be plenty - could seriously contemplate a military operation to rescue Western hostages. In Kuwait alone, the difficulties of landing, rounding up, securing and escaping with those threatened with deportation to Iraq, some 9,000 civilians, must be insuperable. The hostages are at risk from any plan of action against Iraq. Their greatest security must be the world's damnation of any harm that should befall them.

The issue is not Saddam. It is Kuwait. The restoration of its independence has been the justification for all action in the United Nations, so far confined to economic sanctions but supported with varying degrees of determination by naval and air deployments. Actual recapture of Kuwaiti territory by military

means would be hugely difficult. Hence the British and American efforts to intensify the economic blockade. This has meant action not as yet approved by the security council, thus requiring the tenuous justification of article 51 (the "self-defence" of Kuwait).

Matters have now reached the pass where President Bush may conclude that delaying military action will cost more lives than swiftness. It would be better for such a military operation to take place under the multilateral auspices of a security council resolution. But if the security council cannot swiftly authorise military action to recapture Kuwait under article 42, then under article 51 action there

must be. The form of an ultimatum to Iraq would be simple. Unless Iraq withdraws forthwith from Kuwait, all those prepared to assist in securing the integrity of Kuwait will take such means as are necessary to drive it out. The Americans now appear to believe that they can do this, presumably by neutralising the Iraqi air force, destroying Iraqi mechanised divisions in Kuwait, using airborne troops to cut the Kuwait-Baghdad road and lay siege to Iraqi forces in Kuwait City. New assessments of Iraq's military strength have played down its battlefield effectiveness.

An operation against Iraqi forces in Kuwait is not, in itself, an attack on the sovereignty or integrity of the Iraqi state. The US and its allies could hope to hold Kuwait pending an Arab garrison and wait to see what effect the defeat would have on anti-Saddam forces within Baghdad. Such an operation cannot be certain in its outcome.

But it would be just and, if the US determines to embark on so bold an act of world policing, the rest of the world would do well to support it. While the operation would have to destroy Iraq's air power, this could be justified as essential to Kuwait's defence. The majority for action at the Arab summit could hardly argue that there was another way to restore Kuwait's sovereignty.

This, of course, does not help the hostages. Iraq should need no reminding that hostilities provide no excuse in international law for using hostages as a weapon. Were Saddam to harm foreign civilians, the rest of the world would have every justification for regarding him as beyond the pale not just internationally or in the Arab world but within his own territory. That would be an escalation of a wholly different order and would place Iraq itself in the firing line.

STRIKING FOR SAFETY

A strike for better safety standards in a dangerous inclustry is prima facie the sort of industrial dispute to command public sympathy. When that industry is North Sea oil extraction, public memory is seared with images of the Piper Alpha disaster of 1988, which cost 167 lives. The government said at the time that it was not satisfied the rigs were safe enough. Expensive alterations were ordered, by the end of this year, to prevent a repetition.

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Rarely in industrial relations is anything as simple as it seems. Safety is the main reason given by contract workers on North Sea oil rigs for action which has resulted so far in four oneday stoppages, mass dismissals and a sit-in on a number of oil platforms. The issue is certainly not pay. Earnings in the North Sea are good. Both the strikers' unofficial leadership, the Offshore Industry Liaison Committee, and the employers' body, the Offshore Contractors Council, regard pay as a secondary issue.

Behind safety lies the issue of union recognition, and this is not straightforward. Many in the North Sea work for contractors, and are under short-term contracts themselves. This method of employment is now under attack. There is intense competition for maintenance and construction contracts in the North Sea and for skilled labour to carry them out. The contractors naturally fear that collective bargaining will remove the flexibility they need to underbid their rivals. Employees want the stability of employment that a more regulated method of fixing pay and conditions

Safety aside, this dispute is a classic conflict of economic interests. Each side sees itself as

acting in pursuit of its own advantage. It is a dispute whose character has been strongly shaped by the present state of industrial relations law. It is unofficial because the unions do not dare to support it without a ballot. They have, perhaps without much conviction but to comply with the law, urged the United States, France, USSR an end to the unofficial action. But the link between union recognition and safety is also a legal one. Under the Health and Safety at Work Act of 1974, a recognised union is given the automatic right to supervise and participate in health and safety measures taken by an employer. An unrecognised union is not.

By and large, these industrial relations-based safety arrangements work well onshore and enjoy the confidence of both sides. They provide the foundation for much of the routine work of the government's Health and Safety Executive. Noting the absence of union recognition as the basis for safety procedures on North Sea oil rigs, the energy department required a safety committee to be elected for each rig after the Piper Alpha disaster two years ago. It thereby adapted this aspect of the 1974 Act to these non-unionised workplaces but on an alternative legal basis, without the HSE.

The degree of support shown for the one-day strikes in the North Sea so far suggest that this ad hoc alternative - imposed on reluctant employers by a concerned government - has not commanded much confidence among the workers themselves. The employers should be asking themselves why. No grievance can be exploited where none exists. In an industry which is not nearly conscious enough of safety, union recognition is the obvious way of forcing employers to take it seriously.

RETURN OF THE NATIVES

Alexander Solzhenitsyn is among 23 exiled dissidents who were last week given back their Soviet citizenship by presidential decree. Mikhail Gorbachev made sure that the decision and the credit for it were his alone. He also used his prerogative to annul sentences passed against millions of victims of Stalin. In most cases this rehabilitation had perforce to be posthumous. Their suffering was unimagineable. But the exiles of the Brezhnev era are still alive and kicking.

Exile - internal or external, voluntary or compulsory, temporary or permanent - has been the destiny of many great Russians. The Tsars encouraged their critics to live abroad, while shadowing them with spies. They sent thousands more to Siberia. But the communist revolution brought a different order of magnitude and severity to the banishing of

opposition. Under the Bolsheviks, Siberian exile became tantamount to a death sentence. The surviving élite of the old Russian empire went into foreign exile after October 1917. Soon disgraced revolutionaries began to follow, often dogged by Soviet agents or arrested and handed back by the Nazis. More recent exiles have included much of the cream of the Soviet

arts and intelligentsia. The injustices suffered by Soviet exiles have been overshadowed for much of the past 73 years by the genocidal campaigns against the Kulaks, Ukrainians, Poles, Jews, Tartars, Balts and other large sections of Soviet society. Yet Russians consider exile a peculiarly harsh punishment. Some - soldiers, spies, intellectuals, even Stalin's daughter - found the homesickness and guilt so unbearable that they

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returned. Some were never heard of again. Those who have preserved their integrity and their equipoise throughout their banishment are remarkable people.

Those who have made good in the West will, if they decide to return permanently, doubtless be feted as heroes. Writers such as Brodsky, dissidents such as Bukovsky, musicians such as Ashkenazy could all expect to be welcomed and honoured in the new post-communist Russia or the other Soviet republics.

For the less famous, however, the prospect is likely to be less enticing. As some exiles from Eastern Europe have discovered, resentment against those who have lived in the West can be whipped up by the unscrupulous, as Ion Ratiu found in Romania. Even where, as in Czechoslovakia or Hungary, former exiles were able to regain positions of trust, they have been at pains to emphasise their local roots. In the Soviet Union, the opposition parties which are assuming power in the republics have their own indigenous leaders. There are few vacancies for returning émigrés at the head of

these burgeoning popular movements. President Gorbachev's decrees come too late to help most of the victims of communism for whom they are intended. Many Soviet exiles are not included in his list. Few, if any. Russians will believe the excuses made on his behalf - that "opposition within the leadership" prevented an earlier amnesty. His decrees are too late to help him sanitise the system which disowned the bravest and best of its citizens. For most Russians, the return of Solzhenitsyn will be proof, not that communism has acquired a human face at last, but that its day is done.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Middle East build-up: summoning means to stiffen world sinews

From Mr Tony Benn, MP for From Mr Miles Copeland Chesterfield (Labour)

Sir, Surely the time has come when the UN Security Council should, as a matter of urgency. convene a Middle East peace conference. There is widespread support for the imposition of sanctions against Iraq, but considerable anxiety at the build-up of military forces outside the authority of the UN.

I suggest that a peace con-ference, to which all the nations in the area and the Palestine Liberation Organization should be invited, should consider:

1. Immediate withdrawal of all foreign forces to internationally accepted frontiers, in line with all the UN resolutions on the Middle East, and the introduction of UN peacekeeping forces into all disputed areas.

2. Restoration of the independence of Kuwait, the establishment of a Palestinian state, and security for the state of Israel, all within internationally agreed bor-ders, and the negotiation of permanent peace treaties between all the nations in the area, to be underwritten by the UN.

3. Establishment of a UN development fund to promote the diversion of money now spent on weapons to the needs of the people, and agreement to limit and monitor the international arms trade. 4. Negotiation of a UN oil convention to guarantee a fair return to the oil producers; security of supply for the oil consumers; an international energy conservation programme; and control over the

international oil companies. I have written to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, to the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary in these terms.

TONY BENN, House of Commons.

From Dr Gerald H. Blake

Sir, It is of some interest that Saddam Hussein now wishes to comply with the Algiers Protocol of March 6, 1975, regarding the Iran-Iraq boundary along the Shatt al Arab. The Protocol was agreed "in accordance with the principles of territorial integrity, the inviolability of frontiers, and non-interference in internal affairs."

Yours faithfuly, GERALD BLAKE (Director), International Boundaries Research Unit, University of Durham, South Road, Durham.

From Mr Clifford H. Jordan

Sir, The activities of Saddam Hussein have been rightly condemned in your columns. There has been no equivalent publication of the real condemnation which lies at the door of Britain, and others for supplying the tyrant with sophisticated weapons without which he would be unable to pursue his unwelcome ambitions. Yours sincerely,

C. H. JORDAN, 34 Hillcrest Road,

Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands. **Professions and EC**

From Mrs Charlotte Horsfield

Intelligent intelligence From Mrs Hermanie Wynne

Sir, Martin Jacques ("Time to open closed ranks", August 8) must surely be making a virtue out of necessity when he advocates more flexibility between the pro-fessions. The EC directive that lays down the law on this subject (89/48/EEC) goes beyond what he the British". is recommending, wipes out the My late husband, Greville self-governing role of the pro-fessional bodies and gives to the

Commission amazing powers over professional qualifications. How it is proposed to maintain standards after next January. when the directive is due to be applied, is a mystery. Even standards of rectitude are to be harmonized (article 6(1)) and a good character certificate attested to in one member state will be valid in all the others, as would a certificate of physical and mental

The Olympian style of Commission proposals and Council directives could be made the subject of a thesis. The tone of voice they adopt is always authoritarian, e.g.:

... the professional associations and organisations which confer such titles on their members . . . cannot invoke their private status to avoid application of the system provided for by this Directive.

Directives are, by the way. directed at democratically elected governments by autocratic bodies over whom the electorate has no control.

Yours faithfully. CHARLOTTE HORSFIELD, 24 Liverpool Road, Kingston Hill, Surrey. August 8.

Natural history cuts From Mr J. V. G. Mallet

Sir, The Honorary Secretary of the Entomological Society and others (August 11) draw attention to the damage complacently envisaged in the Natural History Museum's corporate plan to what is, in effect. the central taxonomic data bank for the world.

Since Mrs Thatcher has recently emphasised the need for just such a data bank to monitor the effects of environmental change, one hopes that her new minister. David Mellor, will appreciate that many branches of behind-thescenes research under threat at the museum could affect the continued existence of a human audience to admire the front-of-house

displays of plastic dinosaurs. Curators at a great national

Sir. I have it on good authority backing a winner. that Iraq specialists in the American intelligence community see

your leader in The Times of August 15 as the most perceptive analysis yet to appear in any newspaper.

There can be no thought of "mounting" an internal revolt against Saddam Hussein, Rather, the strategy is one of building in

and around Iraq an environment

in which certain Iraqis, some of

them in Saddam's entourage, will do the necessary. There are three The first is massive propaganda designed to impress upon the Iraqi people what Saddam has led them into. It can hardly be said that the. military and economic forces we have lined up in the Gulf are there merely to show Saddam's followers the magnitude of his oppo-

sition. It happens, however, that

the psychological warfare effect is the one most relevant to our basic From the beginning, American strategy has been based on an assumption that our adversary is not "the Iraqis," or even the Iraqi army, but Saddam Hussein himself. Once he goes, the Iraqi offensive is finished. Propaganda from outside Iraq can hardly bring about a nationwide popular uprising, but it can introduce tensions

that Saddam's vast security sys-tem is not likely to miss. The second is to introduce "gremlins" into Iraq who, by covert actions of various kinds, will raise doubts among Saddam's supporters and cause members of his "apparatus of terror" to suspect that they are not as much on top of anti-Saddam forces as they have thought they are. They will see members of their own families, as well as previously trusted colleagues, popping up on ever

Rules of engagement From Lieutenant-Commander M. J. Kay, RN (nd)

Sir. Your defence correspondent, Michael Evans, writing on rules of engagement in the Gulf (August 15), says that the rules will have been written to ensure that the Armilla Patrol warships can open fire as soon as it is clear that an Iraqi aircraft is planning an attack.
My publisher has kindly allowed me to quote from my

national law and seapower, as ... the generally accepted limits of international law being unequal to the demands of modern conflict where anticipatory self-defence is concerned, the naval commander is

doubly vulnerable (assuming that he survives an actual exchange of 1. If his ship is hit, his career will be finished and his conscience will be burdened with the lives of his ship's

2. If he saves his ship by firing first, his career will still be finished; furthermore, he will be answerable under international law for his

upon the dilemma, which recalls

Sir, In your leading article of August 9, "Intelligent intelli-gence", you write: "The invasion of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, martial law in Poland, the beginning and end of the Berlin Wall: almost certainly, they all surprised

Wynne, an agent in MI6, brought with him from the USSR the information that the Soviets intended to build a wall through Berlin, and he passed on this information to his superiors. He told me that our own service were thinking of constantly hosing down the cement, if it were built, so that it would never set, but that the opinion of CIA was: Let them build that wall and let it be a monument to communism.

The beginning of the Berlin Wall cannot have been a surprise. Yours faithfully, HERMANIE WYNNE, 40 Bramham Gardens, Kensington, SW5.

Domestic violence From Mrs Francesca Quint

Sir. It is all very well to say, with Mr Napier (August 8), that victims of domestic violence should not accept violent conduct on the part of their spouses. Of course they should not be expected to put up with it, in the same way that aggressive and destructive behaviour within or between states or communities is not tolerable and should not be tolerated.

The trouble is that the victim is by definition the weaker party,

museum need to embark at an early age on a lifetime of specialist studies in the confidence that they will not suddenly be made redundant nor be retrained against their wishes for some other job. Thus the director's proposals to reduce fluid grading, or to substitute teams of researchers on short-term contracts for people with accumulated experience of a particular collection, could be almost more destructive of the museum's longterm role in taxonomic studies

than any mere loss of jobs. Perhaps the example of the Victoria and Albert Museum's largely abortive "restructuring"

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

begin to suspect that they are not Brent North (Conservative) The third is to make the most of

contacts that Western covert political action units have been building in Iraq since the failed coup attempt in 1973 of the Iraqi security chief. Colonel Nazam Kazzar. Contrary to popular assumptions, when things begin to go wrong for a leader his practorians are the first to jump off of the bandwagon. Many of them are already in contact with their counterparts in foreign security services - including the ClA specialists who trained them and they know how to meet and deal with their foreigners without being spotted by their colleagues.

When time comes to jump ship. they will come to us tas some. I understand, already have) so that we, except for exceptional cases. will not have to go to them. When we do meet, we will encourage them to go ahead with their coup (or whatever), but to do so for their reasons, not ours, although we will give them such back-up assistance as they may need.

In short, although I am in no position to speak for my younger friends out at Langley as they plot the demise of Saddam Hussein, I can surmise from my own experience that they will not count on opposition forces in Iraq (except, that is, to create a general aimosphere of uncertainty) but on "the Baghdad elite" (to borrow a phrase from your leader) and from those among them who can be counted on to do the job "as ruthlessly and methodically as Saddam has played with his people's destiny." Yours faithfully,

look his ship's company in the eye

afterwards. But the difficulty now.

however, is that no amount of

objective reasoning before giving the order to open fire will help the

commander when he eventually

answers under international law

for his actions. This is because

HMG's decision represents a tac-

tical departure from the limits of

There is wide and impressive precedent for such decisions.

which history also insists must

always be successful. In con-

sequence, the naval commander

might usefully recognise that while

rules of engagement are political

in their origin, they are purely

naval in their interpretation.

Therefore, he is the one who will

actually bear responsibility if suc-

precedent really worth recalling at

the moment - Lieutenant Calley

There seems to be only one

international law.

cess is not complete.

and My Lai.

Yours faithfully,

MARTIN KAY,

Swainswick, Bath, Avon.

8 Elm Grove,

August 15.

MILES COPELAND, 3 The Green. Aston Rowant, Oxford. August 18.

the predicament of the USS Vincennes. The advice was to fire first and to save the ship - at least the commander would be able to

forthcoming book on interfollows:

actions, although his conscience

may possibly escape burden. I continued by offering advice

> From Mr James Rushridger Sir, The main problem of evaluating intelligence today is that by convention politicians are not allowed direct access to the raw material at M16 or GCHQ. Instead, they are obliged to rely on summaries prepared by various intelli-

gence committees which often alter or obscure the original emphasis. By contrast, during the last war Churchill would have none of this: I had not been content with this form of collective wisdom and preferred to see the originals myself...thus forming my own opinion. I do not wish [Ultra] reports to be sifted and digested by the intelligence authorities. Major [Desmond] Morion... is to be shown everything and submit authentic documents to me in their original form.

As a result Churchill usually knew more about the enemy intentions than his own Chiefs of Staff which was why he was able to make such prescient decisions. Yours faithfully, JAMES RUSBRIDGER,

Jasmine Cottage, Tremorebridge, Lanivet, Bodmin, Cornwall.

and may have hostages. To end a bad marriage requires effort and determination, brings no positive benefit and can involve frightening risks. It is easier to treat the contrition and remorse which so often follows a bout of violence as a genuine intention to make things work, and to go along with implied or overt pressure from family and friends to forgive and try again. This can turn into a damaging habit. Yours faithfully, FRANCESCA QUINT, 11 Old Square.

Lincoln's Inn. WC2.

plans of a year and a half ago may suggest a way out. There, a small sub-committee of trustees provided an umbrella under cover of which the director's damaging notion that research should or could be divorced from curatorial responsibility was quietly laid to

Might not the new minister make the revision of the Natural History Museum's corporate plan by a scientifically qualified committee, in belated consultation with the museum's staff, a precondition of the desperately needed increase in funding?

J. V. G. MALLET (Keeper. Ceramics Department, Victoria and Albert Museum, 1976-89). 11 Pembroke Square, W8. August 13.

Yours etc.

growing suspect lists, and they'll From Sir Rhodes Boyson, MP for

Sir. I endorse your call for the recall of Parliament (leading article. August 18). Our legitimate pride in our parliamentary goverament is weakened if the elected government can virtually declare war at the behest of the United Nations or any other group of nations without this having been immediately dubated and agreed in Parliament.

I fully support the Government's action in the Middle East indeed I believe that one of our aircraft carriers should have already been sent to the Gulf - but for the sake of parliamentary democracy I do believe that Parliament should be recalled for a day at least to debate and vote on this issue. This could even be in the short-term interest of the Government itself, but it would certainly be in the long-term interest of both chambers.

Parliament, like people, should never be taken for granted. I have the honour to remain your obedient servant. RHODES BOYSON, House of Commons. August 18.

From Mr Tony Pearce

Sir. In view of the comparison being made between the West's failure to act against Israel over her invasion of Lebanon in 1982 and the current situation in the Guif, the following points need to be made.

1. in June, 1982, Lebanon was a land torn apart by civil war, with much of its southern territory occupied by armed FLO fighters who had driven the local Christian and Muslim communities from their homes. From this territory the PLO was shelling Israeli settlements in Galilee, training international terrorists for operations all over the world and amassing huge quantities of sophisticated weaponry for planned military operations which threat-

ened the entire region. In August, 1990, Kuwait was a small peaceful state threatening no one.

2. When Israel accomplished her aim of expelling the PLO fighters from Lebanon she withdrew to the buffer region on her border.

Saddam Hussein has annexed Kuwait, installed a pupper regime there and is inciting revolution in the neighbouring Arab countries in order to further his ambitions to rule the region.

3. In Israel there was widespread popular discontent at home at the Government's handling of the war, which was allowed to be democratically expressed in the liuge demonstrations which took

place in Tel Aviv. One does not need much imagination to realise what would be the fate of any Iraqi who demonstrated in the streets of Baghdad against Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait and other crimes.

Yours faithfully TONY PEARCE. 93 Axe Street. Barking, Essex.

Canal restoration

From Miss Christine Thain

Sir. The official reopening of the Kennet and Avon canal (report, August 91 is a monument to the tireless dedication of the amateur visionary. We are fortunate that the species is endemic in Great Britain, for how else would worthy, needy and vital causes be so

Perhaps the Department of the Environment can match the commitment of the Kennet and Avon restorers and announce a feasibility study of canal restoration and extension throughout Fooland, not only as a leisure asset and alternative transport system, but also, perhaps more radically and certainly more topically, as a water delivery system to replenish the stressed reservoirs of southern counties from the abundance in the north-west. Yours faithfully,

C. THAIN, 30 Goodwin Road, Slough, Berkshire.

Stationary parking From Mr. A. Dyke

Sir. Mr D. H. Worskett (August 13) says that the new London Underground map should show which stations provide proper and secure car-parking. Some years ago, when our ear was stelen from a Tube station car park, the police advised that parking there was inviting theft and recommended

parking in nearby streets. Perhaps LT are ahead of Mr Worksett - it's just that the map shows no secure car parks because none of their car parks are secure. Yours faithfully. ANDREW DYKE.

40 Compton Road. Winchmore Hill, N21. August 13.

Last wishes

From Mr P. J. A. Smith

Sir, Instead of having his body eremated in a bin liner, should not Mr Sam Evans (August 8) leave it to be used for medical education or research? This would not only achieve the economy in wood and fuel which he desires, but also give him the satisfaction of knowing that the final disposition of his remains will be in the hands of cheerful medical students, not professionally lugubrious under-

Yours faithfully, P. J. A. SMITH. 5 Victoria Succe. New Romney, Kent.

takers.

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BALMORAL CASTLE

preached the sermon.

August 19: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church

this morning.
The Reverend Keith Angus

Mr David Smith was received

by The Queen and took leave

upon relinquishing his appointment as Official Secretary to the

Governor-General of Australia, when Her Majesty conferred

hood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Com-mander of the Royal Victorian Order.

August 18: The Reverend Keith

The Princess Royal will open

the new rest and rehabilitation

centre of the International

League for the Protection of Horses at Belwade, near Aboyne, Aberdeenshire, at 11.30; open the upgraded Craig unit at the Royal Aberdeen Children's Hospital, at 2.00; as President of the Save the Children Fund, will visit the fund's shop at 252a Union Street at 2.50; and will open a new sheltered bousing scheme at Monattrie Court, Ballater, at 4.15 for the Castlehill Housing

4.15 for the Castlehill Housing

Sir Martin Berthoud, diplomat

59: Mr Reginald Bevins, former MP. 82: Professor Sir John

Boardman. archaeologist, 63: Mr J M. Clay, vice-chairman, Hambros, 63; Lieutenant-Gen-

eral Sir John Cowley, 85; Mr John Emburey, cricketer, 38; Mr

Anatole Fistoulari, conductor, 83; Mr Rajiv Gandhi, former

Prime Minister of India, 46: Dr

Helen Muir, theumatologist, 70;

Christ's College, Cambridge, 79; General Sir Nigel Poett, 83; Mr

Brian Rees, former headmaster, Rugby School, 61; Baroness Robson of Kiddington, 71.

Birthdays today

League for the Protection of

Today's royal

engagements

COURT CIRCULAR

Royal Victorian Order.

Her Majesty honoured the

Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir

Convener (Mr John Young)

with her presence at luncheon.

Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

Institute of

Christening

Mrs Painck Barron

ment next month.

Mr P.M. Melville

Mr N. Perry and Dr C.A.G. Thompson

Mr P.N. Shav

Mid Glamorgan.

Sutton, Surrey. Mr A.J. Wilson and Miss N.J. Spicer

Florida, USA.

Dr J.A.M. Skinner

The engagement is announced

Nicholas, younger son and Mrs A.J. Perry, of an, Warwickshire, and

Guitarine Ann Grace, only

and Miss R.L.M. Jones
The engagement is announced

between Philip Nigel, younger son of Mr and Mrs C.H. Shaw,

of St Hilary, South Glamorgan, and Rhoswen Lilian Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M.W.H. Jones, of Coychurch.

The engagement is announced between John Andrew, elder son

of Dr and Mrs J.L. Skinner.
of Trowell. Nottingham, and
Angela Mary, only daughter of
Mr and Mrs J.D. Richardson, of

The engagement is announced between Andrew James, son of

Major and Mrs G.F. Wilson, of Shooters Hill, London, and

Nicola Janc. daughter of Mr and Mrs C.E. Spicer, of Fern Park,

Dorset, and Christina Louise.

only daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs Douglas

Burrough was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the

honeymoon will be spent in

Mr C.S. Morton and Miss L.J. Wender The marriage took place on Friday, August 17, 1990, at Chelsea Register Office, of Clive

Stuart, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs Harold Morton, of

Chester and Lorel Jane, eldest

daughter of Mr and Mrs John

Wender, of Elstree Lodge, Elstree, Hertfordsbire. The

A dinner will be held at Hartwell House, Stone, Buckinghamshire, and the

honeymoon will be spent

and Miss A.M. Richardson

Forthcoming

marriages

Appointments

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Charles Iain Wolrige Gordon, was christened Henry Conolly Robert, by the Dean of Aberdeen and Orkney, the Very

Rev Gerald Stranfaer Mull, on Saturday August 18, at St Mary's on the Rock, Ellon, The

godparents are the Earl of Macduff, Mr Charles Wootton,

the Hon Mrs Daniel Beckett and

Mr Brian Fuller, chief fire

officer of West Midlands, to be commandant of the Fire Service

College. Moreton-in-Marsh. Gloucestershire. He will succeed

Mr George Clarke on his retire-

Mrs Gillian Shephard. MP for

Norfolk southwest, parlia-

mentary under-secretary of state at the department of social

security, to be government co-chairman of the Women's Nat-

Opthalmology

CLARENCE HOUSE

Jonathan Agnew, and the Hon der son of the Rev P K. and Mrs. Mrs. Joanna Agnew, and Melville, of Perth, Western Annabel, elder daughter of Mr. Australia, and Penelope Edith. and Mrs Tim Summers. Mr J.D. Brown and Miss N.A.M. Staunton

Mr C.J.W. Agnew and Miss A.J. Summers

between Joel, son of Mr and Mrs. J. Brown, of Mulberry, Florida, and Nenagh, daughter of Mr G W Staunton and of Mrs Anne Statenton, of 11 Rosenau Crescent. London, SW11.

The Hon G.M.S. Hamilton Cheshire. The marriage will be celebrated on Easter Monday.

and Miss Lucy Potter 1991, at the Cathedral Church.
The engagement is announced of St Mary The Virgin, of between the Hon Gustavus Lincoln. Michael Stucley Hamilton-Rus-sell, son of Viscount and Viscountess Boyne, of Bur-warton House. Bridgnorth. Shropshire, and Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Potter, of Foxdale, Bunbury, Cheshire.

Mr D.C.P. Hasting and Senorita P. de la Pena Fernandez

The engagement is announced between David Charles Priichard Hasting, son of Major Peter Hasting of Milton, Oxfordshire, and the late Mrs Joyce Hasting. and Pilas de la Pena Fernandez.

second daughter of Senor and Senora Vicente de la Pena Sanchez, of Madrid. Mr D.M. Langshaw and Miss S.M. Hainan The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. Langshaw, of

Dartford, Kent, and Mary, el-dest daughter of Dr and Mrs K.E. Halnan, of Hampton,

Mr D.R. Maguire and Mrs A.M.S. Smith The engagement is announced between Denis Richard Maguire, of Birdham, Sussex, and Anneliese (Lisa) Maria Susanna Smith (nee Zahnleiter), widow of Alan Smith, of Bosham,

Pettinger, of Budock Vean, Cornwall. **Marriages**

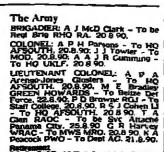
Mr N.C. Kirkman and Miss C.J. de Trafford The marriage took place on Saturday at the Abbey Church of the Blessed Virgin and Holy Child. Beaulieu, Hampshire, of Mr Nicholas Kirkman, eldest son of Major and Mrs Charles Kirkman, of Lymington, Hampshire, to Miss June de Trafford, daughter of Sir Dermot de Trafford, of Andover, Hampshire, and of Countess Micha-lowska, of Beaulieu. The Rev John Barker and the Rev Louis

McRaye officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Alexander and Isabel de Trafford, Laura and Edmund de Trafford, Toby and Freddy Langdon, Kate and Mark Roberts, Gemma Beeley and Miss Octavia Lucy de Trafford. Mr Christopher

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy APTAIN: R A Y Bridges - RCDS 191: A J W Burbridge - RCDS 191: G N Devis - MOD Londur 990: A D Ferruson - RCDS 7 191: M Franklyn - RCDS 7 191: A B Jough - MOD London 10 12 90 F M (albon - RCDS 7 1.91. R T R Phillips RCDS 7 1 101: S A V Yander Byl

LUMMANDER: G F Baxier - MOD London 14.12.90, S H G Benneri - Loun Cman 16.1.91; H J Crichley - MOD London 2.11.90, P G Edger - CENTURION 15.19; W R J Hockin - Clasgow in Cmd 20.11.90; C A Howeson - Staff of FO Phymouth 50.10.90; P H Talham - MOD London 8.1.91; P J Tribe - RCDS 71.91; M C Wood - MOD London 14.12.90



endrement BRIGADIER: M T A Lord Lale REME, 24 8 90

Royal Air Force Royal Air Force
wing Commander: Ple Sprinks
To HO RAFSC: JD Trusser - To
HO RAFSC: JD Trusser - To
HO BE - To HOCKEY - TO MOD
AFD: JM Politier - RAF Locking:
PARAL Locking:
PARAL Locking: J Leigh - To MOD
AFD: JM Politier - TO MOD
AFD: M P Adams - To HO AFCE: I
A M Douglas - To MOD AFD.

OBITUARIES

Pearl Bailey, the entertainer whose career as singer, actress, diplomai. author and comedienne spanned more than five decades, died on August 17 at the age of 72. She was born on March 29, 1918.

Angus was received by The Queen this evening when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Lieutenant of the RIGHT from her 1946 Broadway debut in St Louis Woman Pearl Bailey gave notice that she was someone exceptional. Winning the Donaldson award for best newcomer to Broadway, she went on to be one of the very August 18: Queen Elizabeth The few popular artists of her time who Queen Mother received the could accurately be described as a true Freedom of the District of Carthness at a ceremony in the Assembly Rooms. Wick, this original, owing nothing to any other performer or school of performers, and being recognised by critics and public alike as a considerable innovator in technique of performance. Yet the lazy relaxation and comic blend of indolence and insolence on which her acts were founded were related to a whole succession of outstanding negro artists dating back to Bert Williams of the early Ziegfeld

Dr Susan Louise Lightman has been appointed as Duke-Elder Professor of Opthalmology tenable at the Insutute of Opthalmology (University of London) from August 1. Pearl Mae Bailey was born in 1918in the small town of Newport News, Virginia, in the same town and the same year as her brilliant contemporary Ella Fitzgerald. She was the youngest of four children of a Virginia minister and Ella Mae Bailey. Ancestors on both sides of the family included Creek Indians. She credited her father's revivalist church services for building her rhythm and harmony. By the age of three she was singing and

dancing in his church.

Pearl Bailey spent most of her childhood in Washington, DC, where, as a teenager, she sang "Poor Butterfly" at a local amateur talent contest, winning first prize of five dollars and a week's work. By the early 1940s she was working as a dancer in New York clubs, and from 1943 to 1944 indulged the other side of her talent by being featured as a singer with the orchestra of the jazz trumpeter Cootie Williams. Her first fame on a national scale was won while starring on Broadway in the Harold Arlen-Johnnie Mercer musical St Louis Woman, and a further endorsement of her unusual gifts came in 1954 in Oscar Hammerstein's questionable movie improvement on Bizet, Carmen Jones, From



PEARL BAILEY

1954-5 she returned to Broadway to star in the Arlen-Truman Capote musical, House of Flowers, and in 1956 once again displayed her scenestealing brilliance in the Bob Hope screen comedy That Certain Feeling. Her early promise on Broadway was also sustained by an all-black produc-tion of Hello Dolly in 1967, and her movies included Carmen Jones and

Porgy and Bess. Her vocal style was individual to the point of eccentricity, being characterised by seemingly haphazard but in fact cunningly controlled lapses of vocal concentration causing the lyrics to disappear under a groundswell of mumbled monologue which always slipped back into the rhythmic pattern of the song with

unerring accuracy. She appeared as a cabaret artist in London. Her shows at The Talk of the Town exhibited her full range - as a comedienne whose wry pretence of being too old to move around with much freedom always won over audiences in a few moments, only to be followed by a brief yet humorously brilliant exhibition of old-time hoofing which harked back to her early days in New York as a chorus girl. For all her versatility, as an actress, dancer, comic and allpowerful mistress of ceremonies, most will best remember her as a singer and especially for the effortless ease with which she could interpret a song, showing infinite respect for its qualities even while seemingly in the act of dismantling it. It was an

inimitable gift which relied wholly on the greatest of all her virtues, an instructive and infallible gift for musical time. The friendly way that she put

The second secon

audiences at ease translated from the nightclub stage and Broadway to film and television. "I'm more of a philospher than a jazz singer," she said in an interview in June with The New York Times. "When people say, 'Pearl, where did you get your style?" I tell them: 'I have no style. I just sing songs.' " This was, however, the artiessness that concealed her art. Flipping a feather boa or swathed in chinchilla, ablaze with rhinestones and jewels, she was famous on stage for her throwaway style of singing, a mumbling growl laced with husky patter. Her standbys included "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home," "St. Louis Blues," "Row, Row, Row," and "That's Good Enough for Me." She was also a successful recording artist, being known for songs such as "Tired", "Legalise My Name", and "Takes Two to Tango", and albums such as "The Bad Old Days" and "For Adult Listening".

She wrote six books, beginning with

her autobiography The Raw Pearl, which came out in 1968 and revealed the evangelical fervour of her Christian belief, and she hosted a television cooking programme. In 1975 the then president, Gerald Ford, appointed her special adviser to the United States Mission to the United Nations and she travelled extensively through Africa and the Middle East. She received King Hussein of Jordan's Hussein Ben-Ali Freedom Medal, and the First Order of Arts and Science of Egypt. In 1978 she received an bonorary degree from Georgetown University and soon after she enrolled as a student. She graduated in 1985 with a bachelor of arts degree in theology. She was also a special delegate to the United Nations under the Reagan and Bush administrations. In 1988, she went to the Gulf to visit U.S. navy personnel on ships there.

She is survived by her husband, the jazz drummer Louis Bellson, a son

B. F. SKINNER

Burrhus Frederic Skinner, the man beings. It was widely comprehensive statement of tween the two is still poorly most outstanding repre- adopted because it provided a the principles of the analysis sentative of the behaviorist tradition in psychology, died in Cambridge (Mass) on Au-tical purposes, such as assessgust 18, aged 86. He was born ing the effects of drugs, as well on March 20, 1904.

The Behavior of Organisms (1938). established his status as a neo-behaviorist ranking with Tolman and Hull, then the leaders in the field. The book set out the results of experiments, mostly with rats, and carried out with the kind of equipment that was later to ing a writer rather than a ness feeling free because of the be called a "Skinner Box" by scientist so it is not surprising absence of punishment, does everyone except Skinner him- to find him putting his discov- not appeal as strongly as he self. The experimental tech- eries about behaviour to lit- may have supposed to or- in its own right. His approach of occurrence of a response Two (1948) about a group of while varying the state of the animal - for example by controlling the length of time by "behavioral engineering" since it had last eaten; another of a positive kind ensuring variant could be whether the response was followed by the delivery of food. The method could readily be adapted to study the effects of many variables on the behaviour of many species, including hu-

measure that was sensitive of behaviour and their Skinner was interested in and robust, valuable for prac- application to problems of as for a more theoretical analysis of beahvioural pro- Skinner opposed the use of B. F. SKINNER'S first book, cesses. In Skinner's view environments, physical and social, provide consequences that preserve successful

behaviour in the individual organism as natural selection preserves genes in the species. Skinner began his career with the intention of becomnique was to measure the rate erary use in a novel Walden people who have arranged a satisfying way of life, in part that desirable behaviour will have desirable consequences. Some of the ideas brought out in the novel were more formally expressed in later books. trolled by rules rather than (1953) presents a clear and

self-control and social control by agencies such as the law and the economic system, punishment, arguing that it is appear until 1957. Although it ineffective in controlling succeeds in taking a new behaviour and that it has unwelcome side-effects. Instead he advocated the use of positive reinforcement, but his vision of a well-arranged society, in which people would behave with automatic good-

dinary mortals who now and again enjoy sinning. Never-theless, we move in his direction. Beyond Freedom and Dignity (1971), the most controversial of Skinner's books, deals with some of these issues.

Skinner accepted that some Science and Human Behavior contingencies of reinforcement. The interaction be- own account of himself, a

understood. Early in his career explaining how complex "verbal behaviour" could be established and maintained by social reinforcement but his book *Verbal Behavior* did not approach to language and finding solutions to some problems that had not even been recognised before, it falls short of spanning the gap between animal and human

As a radical behaviorist Skinner's achievement was to create a science of behaviour has often been taken to imply a rejection of physiology and genetics, but Skinner believed that behaviour could be fully explained only by the co-operative action of ethology, brain science, and behaviour analysis. His objection was to pseudo-explanations based on human behaviour is con- a hypothetical physiology or genetics inferred from the behaviour itself. Skinner's

three-volume autobiography. freely records his thoughts and feelings but the control of his behaviour is firmly ascribed to the environment.

Skinner was a man of great influence, who made many converts but also had many critics. A behaviorist cannor expect more than a mixed reception for presenting a view of people that is neither flattering nor comforting even if true. To some readers he seemed cold, impersonal, perhaps inhuman but those who knew him had a very different

impression. Before retiring in 1974 B. F. Skinner had held the Edgar Pierce Chair at Harvard. Among his many honours Science, presented by President Johnson, and the Gold Medal of the American Psychological Foundation. He was an Honorary Fellow of the British Psychological Society. He leaves a wife and their

two daughters.

49. to found his own company the Geoffrey Edwards Partnership (GEP) Consulting Group as consulting engineers, architects, surveyors, transport consultants and project managers. From 1962, with BOAC's agreement, he had widened

GEOFFREY

EDWARDS

Geoffrey Edwards, civil en-gineer and farmer, one-time BO4C's general manager of

properties and services and

former chairman of the Thumes Water Authority, died

suddenly on August 13 at the

age of 73. He was born on April 28, 1917.

AN ENERGETIC, enterpris-

ing and gregarious personality

with wide interests in the

aviation, the civil engineering,

the housing and the water-

supply industries, Geoffrey

Edwards will be especially

remembered for his contribu-

tions to BOAC's early post-

war property developments at

Heathrow and in Europe and

for the leading part he took as

chairman of the organising

committees of five important

world airports conferences

in London between 1967 and

1983. He was also involved

closely in the development of

water distribution as chair-

man of the Thames Water

Authority and as a member of

the National Water Council

Geoffrey Edwards was edu-

cated at St George's Prepara-

tory School, Bristol, and then at St Brendan's College, Clif-

ton, from where he went on to

read engineering at Bristol

University. After early war

work on defence services, in 1943 he joined BOAC and

went to West Africa on the

airline's civil engineering

requirements for the flying-

boat services of those days. He

returned to the United King-

dom in 1945 as BOAC's

assistant civil engineer

(Europe) and then for nine

years from 1947 was the

airline's chief surveyor before in 1956 becoming BOAC's

general manager properties and services. He left the

airline in 1966, at the age of

between 1978 and 1983.

his interests to become a director and deputy chairman of the North Surrey Water Company adding to this, in 1970. similar responsibilities in the Sutton District Water Company. In 1978 he was appointed to be chairman of the Thames Water Authority while sitting also on the National Water Council.

At the same time he was further widening his interests to include the chairmanship of the Westminster Chamber of Commerce (1982/84), membership of the council of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors, of the council of the National Federation of Housing Associations, as a Company of Plumbers and as a member of Lloyd's. On the Among his many honours sporting side he was a steward were the National Medal for of the Henley Royal Regatta and a member of the Hurlingham Club.Through the Institution of Civil Engineers and his service on its council, he retained a special interest in airport

development. He leaves two daughters by his second wife.

Nature notes



ROBINS are singing again. This is the first true autumn song. since they are now taking up sing to drive off rivals. Even the females hold separate winter territories in this species, and sing like the males; the breeding pairs join up again in February. pairs join up again in February.

Lapwings are gathering in flocks in the fields. They tilt forward to pick up food without bending their legs; black-headed gulls often join them to steal the seeds and caterpillars that they find. But in August there is plenty of food for most birds, and for long periods of the day and for long periods of the day they sleep or preen. In a Canada goose flock, when one or two birds start preening all the other geese follow suit. Canada Geese grow commoner and tamer each year, they will stalk through the garden of a riverside pub look-

ing for food.
In wet places the common or phragmites reed now has silky, purple plumes. Under the wilbride wore an ivory silk dress and was attended by Miss Suzanne Lewis. lows, sometimes growing in the water, there are thick clumps of Himalayan balsam, with its big pink flowers like animal faces. Peacock butterflies are emerging, and green and meadov grasshoppers are singing by scraping their hind legs on their

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Benjamin Harrison 23rd president of the USA 1889-93. North Bend. Ohio. 1833: DEATHS: Martin Opitz, poet, Gdansk, 1639; Edward Herbert, Ist Baron Herbert of Cherbury. statesman and poet, London, 1648; John and Cornelius de Witt, Dutch republicans, assassinated. The Hague, 1672; Federico Carcia Lorca, dramatist and poet, murdered, Gra-nada, 1936; Leo Trotsky, assassinated, Mexico City, 1940; Jessie Matthews, London, 1981. Russia troops invaded Czecho-

Bookbuyers prefer to put the facts before fiction

By JOHN YOUNG

fact to fiction, according to a survey published yesterday by Mintel, a firm of consumer research analysts.

They report that reference books made up one fifth of total book sales, which were worth £2,000 million last year. The next most popular were cookery books at 16 per cent. Other favourite subjects were sport, travel and gardening. but only two forms of fiction, thrillers and romantic novel, were in the top ten categories.

Since the survey refers only to sales, it does not necessarily reflect reading habits. Some buyers think that money is

BRITISH bookbuyers prefer like encyclopaedias and Trust Miss Potter, who died dictionaries, which have a in 1943, was closely associated long "shelf life", rather than with the trust, to which she on novels which are seldom read more than once and can be borrowed from libraries. Two thirds of people buy books that deal with a particular hobby or interest; only one fifth buy because they like the

author. The most avid book-buvers live in London and the southeast. One in five people in Scotland and one in six in northern England claimed never to have bought a book. Beatrix Potter's works are enjoying phenomenal success Japanese children, best spent on "useful" books according to the National

with the trust, to which she bequeathed her home and estate in the Lake District.

A trust official said that the stories and their accompanying watercolour ilustrations had made a deep impression on the Japanese. Peter Rabbit was the first fictional English character many of them encountered in childhood.

Japan's national broadcasting company, NHK, has made a documentary about the author. Next month the Princess Royal, during a visit to Japan, will see an exhibition in Tokyo illustrating The Tale of Peter Rabbit.

TA officer cadets commissioned

officer cadets have successfully completed WRAC TA commis-sioning course No 2/90 at the Royal Military Academy ROYAL MILITARY ACAGCMY
Sandhurst:

T S Balley, Exeter UOTC: J Baker,
Leeds UOTC: A R Basker, Bristoi
UOTC: H Bradley, Exeter UOTC: C J
Burgess, Sheffield UOTC: S L Chain,
HHRR VI. L J Clayworth. East
Middands UOTC: K Crobbe, Aberdeen
LOTC: F D H Davies Sheffield UOTC: K
L M Dickins Oxford UOTC: F G
Donnelly. East Middands UOTC: P S
Eccies, RWF: D Exhelby East Midlands UOTC: A J Fraser. Tayforth
UOTC: E S Gliespie. Aberdeen UOTC: L
C TAMPORT OX T J HETTING.
NOTE: BOTC: A J Fraser. Tayforth
UOTC: E S Gliespie. Aberdeen
UOTC: A J Fraser. Tayforth
UOTC: S G Hudlands UOTC: K
E RESE UOTC: A LOTT. K
E ROYAL SHEEL UOTC: S NeT: Brissol
UOTC: A Lockhot: Tayforth UOTC: G
E K Massey ST AROPINS. T
E S K Massey ST AROPINS.
UOTC: A LOCKHOT: S NeT: Brissol
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R Ackerman. Oxford UOTC: D A Agnew. Queens UOTC: C D Ake. Northumbrian UOTC: B G Amponsah. Bristol UOTC: P A Aldenson RMPAY); S P Atletisson. KINGS (Y): S A Barrikor. Northumbrian UOTC: R S Barrikor. Northumbrian UOTC: R S Barrikor. Northumbrian UOTC: R N Barrikor. Northumbrian UOTC: S N Barrikor. Northumbrian UOTC: S N Barrikor. Northumbrian UOTC: S N Cannon HIGHLAND (Y): J D Cavanagh Bristo! UOTC: S J Evans. Cambridge UOTC: J J Evans. Cambridge UOTC: J J Evans. Cambridge UOTC: J Farrell. KINGS (Y). A Fisher UOTC: J Farrell. KINGS (Y). A Fisher STAFFORDS (Y): C Ghika. Northumbrian UOTC: J M CHICKEL A Greenacre. Manchester & Salord College UOTC: R S D Harrison. STAFFORDS (Y): R AD III Exeter UOTC: R S Hovie. Birmingham UOTC: R S Hovie. Birmingham UOTC: A P Ledge. Northumbrian UOTC: G J McCang. R Sicands (Y): R D C Martin. Manchester & Salford UOTC: G J McCang. R Sicands (Y): R D C Meenan. LOWLAND (Y): T Mkwasazi. Northumbrian UOTC: D G Orchards. Manchester & Salford UOTC: Meenan. LOWLAND (Y): T Mkwasazi. Manchester & Salford. The following Territorial Army 2. Sumson, Northumbrian UOTC, A Stanke, Sumson, Northumbrian UOTC, A Stanke, Stanke, Canberted UOTC, A Stanke, Canberted UOTC, Canbert

Latest wills

Mrs Elizabeth Lamorna Kerr, of Lamorna. Penzance, Cornwall, the artist, the uncrowned queen
of Lamorna, the remarkable
artists' colony in Cornwall
founded by her father S J
"Lamorna" Birch, widow of the author and mariner James Lennox Kerr - Peter Dawlish, the writer of boys' books - left estate valued at £214,871 net. Mr John William Farley Nunn of Backwell, Avon, left estate valued at £1,000.579 net. He left his estate to relatives.

Shirley Hughes, of Cambridge, left estate valued at £803.031 nel. She left £4.000 and her home and contents to personal legatees, and the residue to benefit the British Dental Association, for the provision of an annual prize of scholarship for dental research, to be called Prize."

Other estates include (net before

tax): Mr Albert George Goodwin, of Harrow, west London £487,715. Mrs Doris Evelyn Jacobs, of Hove. East Sussex £558,416. Mr Jakob Kahan, of London NWII. company direc-tor £427,970.

Second MiG to boost RAF fund auction

By JOHN SHAW

THE RAF Benevolent Fund awarded to an airman, which has received a second MiG is expected to fetch more than fighter to auction in a special £99,000. Battle of Britain sale in aid of its £20 million appeal to care for former personnel.

The aircraft comes from the Hungarian air force and follows an earlier gift of a fully equipped MiG PF 21 from Czechoslovakia Czechoslovakia. Phillips is Belgium in 1915. He was staging the sale at Bentley seriously wounded by ground Priory, the former headquarters of Fighter Command at Stanmore, west London on September 13.

The aircraft will arrive in crates at Farnborough, Hampshire, today. The packages will be accompanied by six technicians who will assemble the fighter which will be on. show at the Farnborough air display on September 7-9.

The two planes are expected to make about £50,000 each. Both follow an approach from Air Marshal Sir Denis Crowley-Milling, chairman of the auction and a former Battle of Britain pilot, to several countries in eastern Europe.

He said yesterday: "I'm the air forces of the former Eastern Bloc donating such aircraft which bombed Buckhistoric and interesting aircraft."

Sotheby's is holding a similar auction at the RAF Muon September 15. The high-leading a raid on Amiens light will be the first VC prison in February 1944.

It is being sold by the family of Lt William Rhodes-Moorhouse of the Royal Fly-

seriously wounded by ground fire on his solo mission which was to stop German reinforcements reaching the second Battle of Ypres. He reached base but died a day later, clutching a photograph of his only son who became a fighter pilot, won the DFC but died in combat during the Battle of Britain in September 1940. The family hope the medal

will remain in this country and be put on public display. The proceeds will fund a charitable trust in his memory and help maintain his grave in the grounds of the family home at Beaminster, Dorset.

The sale also includes the medals of the late Squadron Leader "Ginger" Lacey DFM delighted with the response. It and Bar, one of the most is particularly pleasing to see successful Battle of Britain pilots who shot down the ingham Palace on September 13 1940, and those awarded to Group Captain "Pick" Pickard, DSO and two Bars and DFC, a seum, Hendon, north London daring bomber pilot killed

Tea party to find heir to £1m

Sotheby's is to hold a tea party January and no heir to her £! for all the people who worked for a Midlands corset factory up to 50 years ago to try to find anempt to find an heir by

ment factory at Banbury, Oxfordshire, did not leave a ories will be jogged and who will when she died aged 89 in knows what it might produce"

multion estate can be found. Sotheby's is making a final the key to a fl million inviting all former employees to a tea party at Mrs Allen's Dorothea Allen, who owned home on August 24. Mr Chris the Spencer foundation gar- Proudlove of Sotheby's said:

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF WESTMEAD BY ILDING COMPANY LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN INTELLIBED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN INTELLIBED AND IN

THE CHILDRENS MAGAZINE COMPANY LTD
Trading As O'W.L. M. VGAZINE NOTICE IS HENERY CIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curta & Co. 3C. Easibourne Terrace 2nd Finne London W2 ol.F. on Tuesday the 19th day of September 1990, at 12:00 noon for the purpose provided for in Section 98 of series of the inspectic at the offices of the inspectic at the offices of the number of 1900 of the purpose provided for in Section 98 of series of the inspectic at the offices of the inspectic at the offices of the number Curtas & Co. 3D. Cashbourne Terrace London W2 ol.F. instrucen the hours of 10:00 at an and 4:00 pm on the two business has been preceding the Meeting of Lorditors.

Dated the 10th day of August 1990.

Chity Maynard, Director

THE INSOLVENT, PRUIDS 1986
RLE 1 106 11
DRIE PLANTINE LAS
IN Creations below the Continuous
Notice is bereby usen that I believe Rose, of News Elitot Woolfe & Rose, of News Elitot Woolfe & Rose, and the Continuous Association of the above named Lutundator of the above named Lutundator on 8th August 1990
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VOLUNT ARY LIQUIDATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
we, Night Geodings Alanson,
Charlest Accountant, of Touche
Ross & Co. 56/57. High Holloom,
London WCIV ODA and Dermot
Brendam Cookley. Chartered
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All Creditors who have not
alterady done so are invited to
prove their debts in writing to Mir
B B Coakley at the above address.
No further gualic notice or adverincement to prove debts with be
guern.
London In 14 day of
August 1980.
No Alkinson DB Coakley
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DAVPAY LIMITED
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Notice is horsely gaven, pursuant
to Section 98 of the Insolvency
Act 1986, that a meeting of the
creditors of the above named.
Company is to be haid at Mages
field House, Upper Bond Street
Hindler, Level 10.1 dam for the
Ambones memorined in Sections
501 1001 and 101 of the said Art.
A list of the names and addresses
of the Company's creditors will
be available for impaction the aff
charse at Manstleed House, Upper
Bond Street, Hinckley, Level-terthere between 10 00 am and 40 of
pm as from 24 August 1990.
Province to be used at the meeting
must be ledged at the required
office of the company siquated ato
Remo House 510-512 Recent
street, London 1418 BAJ not
later than 12 mon on 28 August
1990
Daied 18 August 1990
k, Brandrick, Director

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 BOND DESIGN LIMITED T/A BONDS RECRUITMENT

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COMBATSTRESS

EATON - On August 17th, to Cathy thee Williams, and Michael, a beautiful daugh-ter. Hayley Louise. CYLES - On August 16th 1990. In Bedford vide of Peter Cyles, a son, Harry, a brother for Luke and Dido. LOYA - On August 14th, at The Portland Hospital, to Leticla and Mike, a son. Michael Alexander. MORRISSEY On August 16th, to Sally-Anne (née Har-ris) and Michael, a daughter Rosle Henriella. PARKINSON - On August 17th to Floratuala (nee Maguire) and Robett, a daughter, Marianne Elizabeth. PRESTOR! On August 15th. in Creey. France, to Kirsl and Philip, a son, Philip Thomas Henry Hullon, a brother for Kalle and Emily. RICE - On August 9th, to Carol ince Struthers and Charles, a son, Nicholas James, a brother for lan, DIAMOND - 0 CAVELL:WATTS - On August 20th 1930. Corry and Mary were married at St John's Church, Shildon, County Durham, Now at Green Bayes, Windermere, GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES NURDENLIAMES - On August 20th 1940, Alec to Catherine. Congratulations and love. Robert. Barry. Jane and Kitty. PATERSON GORDON SMITH -On August 20th 1940 at Knightwick, Worcestershire, David to Disma. DEATHS BARBEIR - On August 10th 1990. James aged 55 years husband of Wendy father of David and Roste of Ipstones. Stoke on Trent. Funeral Wednesday August 22nd. service at 51 Edwards church. Cheddleton near Leek. Staffordshire at 1115am, prior to cremation. No Sowers alease by recessed 11 Journ. Drior to cremation.
No flowers please by request.
Donations if desired to
Arthritis and rheumatism
research. Enquiries to S.
Sigley & Sons Funeral Directors. Tel: Lerk 0538 382048. 15th, at her house in Sydenham, Jennifer 'Bundy', aged & much loved wife of Hymry and mother of Sooms, Funeral Service at Reckenham Cremetorium, Emere End Road, Berkenham, on Wednesday Ausust 22nd at 11 am, Flowers and enquires to H. Copelatid & Soil Lid., 9 Brondley Road, Beckmann, Kens 1001 460 2295) or donations if destred to The London Whethe Trust, 90 York Way, London NI. BOAKE - On August 16th 1990, peacefully at Rose Hall Nursing Home, Dorking, Dr. Adored husband of Bette: beloved father of Nell and Buzz, grandfather and triend io many, runeras devine.

81 Peter's Church.

Newdigate, at 10.30 am on Tuesday August 21st, folgiowed by private cramenton.

Family flowers only, domanions to the P.D.S.A., Donor Records. Whitechapel Way.

Printstee.

The way of the Lord is a relise for the righteous, but it is the rinof those who do evil.

Proverbs 10: 29 NLV.

BINTHS

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BUTHS

EVANES - On August 17th 1990, after much suffering with tremendous forthuck. William, aged 72 years, of Painswick, Gles. Dearly boved and loving mother of the late Prof. Kurt Zinnemann. Dearly beloved wife of the late Prof. Kurt Zinnemann. Dearly beloved wife of the late Prof. Kurt Zinnemann. Dearly dear father of Paul and Sarah. Cremation private. A Service of Thanksgot, dear father of Paul and Sarah. Cremation at Rawdon private. A Service of Thanksgot, dear father of Paul and Sarah. Cremation at Rawdon private. A Service of Thanksgot, dear father of Paul and Sarah. Cremation at Rawdon private. A Service of Thanksgot, dear father of Paul and Sarah. Cremation at Rawdon private. A Service of Thanksgot, dear father of Paul and Sarah. Cremation at Rawdon private. A Service of Thanksgot. Domain private. A Service o

GREEN On August 16th 1990, missing presumed dead as the result of a tragic air crash, William Laurence, Group Caplain RAF. devoted husband of Jeruny and adored fether of Jeruny and prillippa. Much loved son and grandson. Safly missed by all his Zamily and freinds. Funeral details to be announced later.

LECKARD - On August 14th. LEOMARD - On August 14th.
after a short litness, Pagircia,
dearly loved daughter of the
late Constance and sister of
the late Rosemary. Funerat
Service at 2 pm St Mary's
Church, Alverstoke, on Friday August 24th, followed
by cremation at Portchester
Crematorium. Flowers or
donations in Cavour of
Knowle Hospital may be sent
to Churcher & Tribbeck, 3
Stoke Road, Gosport, Hamts.

McNUGH - On August 15th. suddenly in Mallorca. Doreen, beloved wife of Edward, mother of Pameia Currie and grandmother of Alastair and Piers.

MOTTRAM On 18th August 1990. Bob. of Tarrant 1990. Bob. of Tarrant Gunville. Dorset. Beloved husband of Jane and a dearly loved father of Valerie and Rachel. Fameral service at the parish church at Tarrant Gunville on Friday 24th August at 3.00pm. No flowers please but donations if desired for Leutaemia Rasearch may be sent to Colin J. Close Funeral Director, 18 Salisbury Street. Biandford. Dorset. Tel: (1953) 4531 23.

PEIGNY - On August 16th, at The Nutifield Hospital. Wexham, Leonard Charles Vaughan, much loved father of Dianna. Stephen and Simost. Funeral arrange-ments and flowers (c) Lodge Brothers. 124 Vicarage Road, Sumbury on Thames, tel: (0932) 785402 or dona-tions to Princess Alice Hospice. Ether.

RAYMER - On August 17th. at.
home. John, dearest husband
of Heulyn and father of Pel,
Rob. Kins 'and Carmber.
Funeral at St Michaels,
Great Tew. Oxon on Friday
August 24th at 12 ortock.
No 'flowers' pieses but
donations may be sent to
Caboa Research.

SCOTT - On August 14th.
George, at home after a long
straggis. Whomer of Mollie,
much loved father of
Jesnifer-Anne and son-inlaw Michael. loving
grandistrier of Lisa and
loate. Funeral at Salisbury
Crematorium on Wednesday
August 22nd 1990 at 3 pm.
Pamily flowers only please,
dopations if desired for The
R.A.F. Wings Appeal C/o LN.
14wman LId., Griffin House,
55 Winchester Street,
Salisbury, SP1 LHL.

SOLOHOM - CO August 17th, pencerolly at foresteen Half Nursing Home., Marjorie Scienceo, 25ed II years, of Cavinel, Grange Over Sands, A much loved wife, mother and standard Priory of 23rd August at 11.15 are followed by criwing compilial. No Down's please.

STEELE - On August 4th 1990. Syrvia, peacefully in Johannesburg, South Africa. Johannesburg, South Africa. Darling mother of Joscetyn, Patricia, Marityn, Benits and Buzz, grandfather and triend to many. Funeral Service at St Peter's Church. BUTCLEFFE - On Angust let Cagacally in Botswans. James Harper aged 19. Very dearly loved only son of the late Dr John Sutcliffe and Maureen Pappin and stepton of David Pappin who wish to thank all those who have so Modily written. Funeral service at all Saurey on Friday Angust Surrey on Friday

CARROLL - On August 16th, very peacefully in Winchester, Amicia Vera Carrell M.B.E. belowed sider of Dama. Harmshire County Children's Officer 1948-1970, Funeral Service with Eucharist at St. Luke's Church Stammer Winches Church, Stanmore, Winchester, on Friday August 24th at 1 pm. followed by private compating. Cut flowers or

Childrens' Society c/o Jino. Steel & Son. Chesil House. Winchester. There will be a Service of Thanksgiving. AUG 20 --

WALK - On August 16th 1990, Chantal (née de Pitray), widow of Dacid and a much loved mother of Sophie. Puneral Mass at St Mary's Church. Cadogan Street. SW3. on Thursday August 28rd 1990 at 12.15 pm. Enquiries to Ernest Lamer & Sain Ltd.. Funeral Darectors. (071) 223-5432.

service in All Saints Church.
Orkhasin, Surrey on Friday
August 24th at 3 pm.
Flowers may be sent to
James & Thetrass Lid F/D.
MEI Road. Cobham.
Memorial service at
Winchester College to be
armounced inter.

THE Canadian 2nd division of over 5,000 men predominated in this ambitious operation. Its losses were high — nearly 1,000 killed and 2,000 taken prisoner. Churchill's opinion was that the results justified the heavy cost.

NINE-HOUR RAID ON DIEPPE AREA

Forces which stormed the enemyoccupied coast at Dieppe yesterday in the greatest Combined Operations raid yet carried out were re-embarked after nine hours. British, Canadian, American, and Fighting French troops, and some tanks were landed, and there was heavy fighting

throughout the day. The troops, mostly Canadians, were carried and protected by the Navy, and the R.A.F. maintained a continuous fighter "umbrella."

Objectives were destroyed and vital experience was gained, especially with our new tank landing craft, which were in action for the first time. Casualties on both sides are

believed to be heavy. In intense air battles 82 enemy aeropianes were destroyed as well as a number shot down by the Navy, and more than 100 others were probably destroyed or damaged. Our losses were 95 aircraft, but at least 21 fighter pilots were saved.

Combined Operations Headquarters issued the following statement last night:

Despite the clear statement issued in our first communique at 6 o'clock this morning and broadcast to the French at 6.15 am about the raid on Dieppe, German propeganda, unable to make other capital out of the turn the operation has taken, is claiming that the raid was an invesion attempt which they have frustrated.

in point of fact the re-embarcation of the main forces engaged was begun

IN MEMORIAM – WAR

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE GOUNDRY - Dr. J.G. What is precious is never to forget.

BEURRAY - In happy memory
of Father T.B. Mixray, S.J.,
who died on August 20th
1970. Requiescat in Pace.

PORTMAN - Cerald William Berkeley, eighth Viscouni, today, his birthday. Darting Gerry, who died November 3rd. 1967. His courage during years of ill neath, his real devotion and sense of fun will never be forsotten. 'A cieam heart and a cheerful spirit'. Nancy,

Dirth and Death potices may be accepted over the For publication the following day please wiephone by 5.00 pm

Monday to Thursday, 4pm Friday, 9.30em-1.00pm Saturda for Monday's paper. **671 481 4000**

STUDENT

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ON THIS DAY 1942 six minutes after the time scheduled, and it has been completed nine hours after the initial landing as planned.

> the action ashore, and reports show that fighting has been very fierce, and that casualties are likely to have been heavy on both sides. In addition to the destruction of the air-gun battery and ammunition dump reported in our earlier commu-

Some tanks have been lost during

a radio-location station and flak battery were destroyed. Apart from the losses inflicted on the enemy, vital experience has been gained in the employment of substantial numbers of troops in an assault, and in the transport and use of heavy equipment during combined

There was intense activity by aircraft of all operational commands of the R.A.F. in support of the landing of our troops against the heavy enemy defences, and air fighting on the most intense scale

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the said Art, that is 1. The norm halion of a Liquidation 2. The appointment of a Liquidation committee Prox. (or the period of the purposes of the above Meeting must be lodged, accombanned by Statements of Claim, at the Register of Other of the Compain, and and at Mesers Footh white 6 Radelin House Admirals was vareside, London E14 98%, not later than 4 00 pm on the 29th day of the Compain of

require

Dated Inly 13th day of August 1990

By Order of the Board R P. Harris, Earcetis

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IN THE MATTER OF FARGREEN DEVELOPMENTS LIMITED TO THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the spool named Company, which is borne voluntarily wound up, are required on at others the all the spool named company, which is borne voluntarily wound up, are required on at others the ability and statement of the spool named company, and the name and addresses of their Solicitors is any to the understoned Patrick and the name and addresses of their Solicitors is any to the understoned Patrick water John Hartsan or 142/149 Main Road, backup, hen DA14 6NZ the Liquidator of the solic Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Louisdator, are personally or but heir Solicitors. In critic in and prove their debts of Claims all such unter Solicitors. In critical in such motice, or in detault thereof they will be excluded from the lessestic of any destrolled in such motice, or in detault thereof they will be excluded from the lessestic of any destrolled in such motice, or in detault thereof they will be excluded from the lessestic of any destrolled in such motice, or in detault thereof they will be excluded from the lessestic of any destrolled in such motice, or in detault thereof they will be excluded from the lessestic of any destrolled in such land they are provided they are provided to the solicitors. In the provided they are provided they are provided to the provided to the provided they are provided to the provided they are provided to the provided they are provided they are provided to the provided they are provided they are provided they are provided to the provided they are provided they are provided t

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Act 1986, that a meeting of the
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August 1990 at 2.45pm for the
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99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.
A list of the names and addresses
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charge at Manasteid House, Upper
Bond Street, Hinckley, Lesceter,
same between 10 00 am and 4.00
pm as from 23 August 1990
pm as from 23 August 1990
pm before a the company and the
clinic of the company allusted also
Remo House, 510-512 Regent
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Second time A-levels may be tougher

I housands of school-leavers are now into their fifth day of agonising about their future, after failing to get the A-level grades required for their higher education course.

Most will have had the bad news already; the rest know deep down what the dreaded brown envelope will contain when it arrives. They are left to decide whether to settle for another course, abandon their plans to continue in education or to try again for the right grades.

It may have been an easy choice if the results fell far short of the mark, but because offers take into account school predictions of a candidate's examination performance, the difference is often tantalisingly slight. Although examination boards will re-mark papers, the success rate is low and the cost high: about £25, unless the result is altered.

The temptation for many is to resit, but it can be a costly mistake. Grades often do not improve and, even if they do, admissions tutors may raise an original offer the second time around, although universities are reluctant to admit that they do this for resits. There is, however, no doubt the practice is widespread throughout higher edu-

Sheffield University, for example, asks an average of one grade more for resits. Andrew Hindmarsh, who

Having to resit exams is a daunting prospect, especially if colleges

demand better grades, John O'Leary warns

is responsible for admissions, says: There is no set rule, but departments are likely to ask for higher grades to allow for the fact that a student has had longer to master the subject and should be able to do better than someone who has had only the basic two years."

Even where there is no such policy, an applicant may find it tougher to win a place after an initial rejection. Keith Clayton, admissions officer at the University of East Anglia, says: "An increased offer may be nothing to do with resitting. Our applications are rising steadily and so are our offers. I would not stop people having another go at Alevels, but as many do worse as do better in resits.

"The sensible thing is to go where your grades allow, unless there is good reason to think you will do better a second time."

Not surprisingly, this advice is echoed by admissions staff in poly-

education, many of whose students are disappointed university applicants. Terry Rymer, student advisory officer at Buckinghamshire College of Higher Education, says: "Since colleges do expect higher grades, the advantage of taking a subject again goes out of the window. Students are much better advised to explore the alternatives. Failure to achieve a grade is sometimes the key to all sorts of new opportunities."

For those determined to resit, there is no shortage of openings. Students are usually advised not to go back to the same school to repeat a course because enthusiasm can wane quickly when sitting through the same lessons. Further education colleges offer a wide range of courses and, for those who can afford them, crammers are increasingly popular. Some claim spectacular successes in increasing grades, but the tuition is not cheap. Rates vary between £17 and £26 an hour, so a full year's course can cost thousands of pounds.

The crammers arouse strong emotions and even those who work in them are critical of some practices. Chris Sivewright, director of the Oxford School of Learning, says it is not uncommon for tutors to work for as many as seven different crammers and for students to be advised to take

longer courses than they need.
"We offer free tuition to anyone



Academic promise: one London college claims to push exam results up by two or three grades and in some cases from Es to As

says. "But most parents in this sector are in a high income bracket and do not even want to meet the tutors before they pay. They certainly are not as discerning as they would be

when buying a new car." Growing numbers of parents consider crammers worth the expense. The Abbey Tutorial College, for example, has been so successful at its London base that it has opened a second college in Manchester. Joanne Wilcox, the new college's principal, says: "Even where offers are increased, as is likely in competitive subjects such as medicine, we expect to improve our students' grades by enough to get them in. Our London college pushes up results by two or three grades on average and some students have

gone from Es to As." The only advice the experts agree on is not to rush into a decision. Local careers offices are organising special advice services and some polytechnics and colleges are operating "help lines". The clearing process starts before the end of the month, and almost half the students who used it last year found a place.

A degree of assistance

STUDENTS WHO have not yet found a place in higher education will be able to consult the first of 22 listings offering a comprehensive guide to degree course vacancies throughout the universities, polytechnics and 42 colleges of higher education in The Times on Wednesday. The service will run for a month. Wednesday's list will cover all subjects in the polytechnics

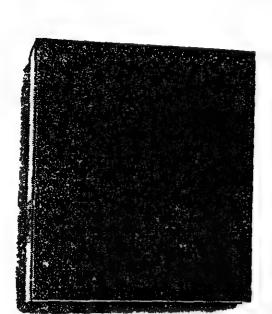
and colleges, and the first university vacancies will appear the following day. The full list of vacancies for both sectors will be published next Monday, after which they will be broken down by groups of subjects in separate listings every weekday.

The information will also be available through Campus

2000, the educational computer network, until the end of

* PROVISIONAL A-LEVEL RESULTS: ENGLAND AND WALES JUNE 1990

> Grade percentages gained in each subject (1989 results in brackets)





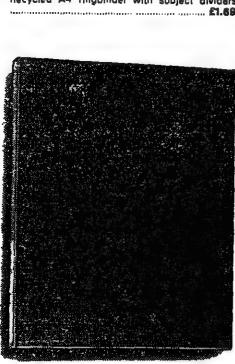
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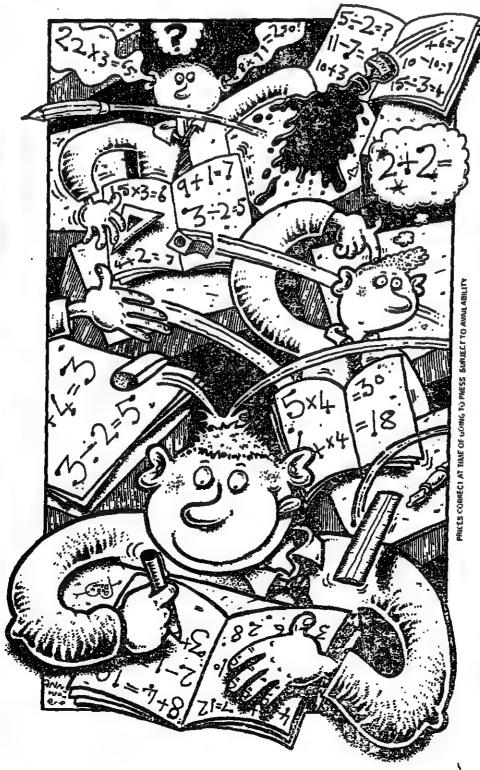
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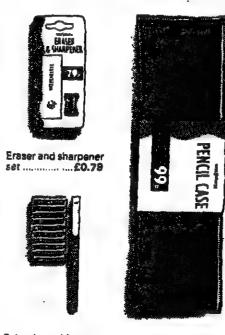


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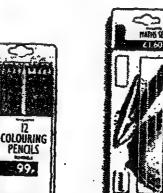


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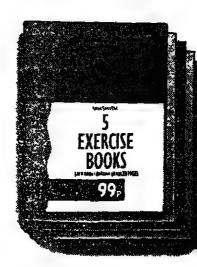




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Kitting the kids out for the new term can add up to quite a tidy sum. Luckily you can count on W H Smith to give you an unequalled range of great value back to school stationery. There's more to discover at WHSMITH. Children can become anxious before starting in a new class. Ted Wragg offers advice

Beating classroom jitters

very September, more than two million children either start school or transfer from start school or transfer from one to another. For five-year-oldsleaving home to spend much of their day in an infant school, or older children moving up to the. senior school, some anxiety is inescapable.

Most of us can recall our own first day because images of it are etched deeply into the memory. I was the only child not to get a bottle of milk. There were 40children and only 39 bottles of milk, so the new boy had to go without. Since then, whenever a courier announces there are 40 people on the bus, but only 39 theatre tickets, I know exactly whose name will be missing from

In the weeks and months before young children start school, parents are tormented about what they should be doing to prepare them for it. There is a natural desire to make a modest start of education, perhaps do a little simple reading or writing a few elementary sums, nothing too ambitious, just a switching-on of the ignition and a gentle warming formality of the first day. Indeed,

up. On the other hand there is the fear of being too pushy or overambitious.

A few years ago I interviewed more than a hundred parents to ask what they did to prepare their children for school. Most said they had been told that parents who engaged in such pre-season training could damage their children. When we asked teachers what harm parents might do, we were given but one answer parents teach capital letters and schools usually start with lower case.

Today, it is much more common for parents to be advised by teachers to think positively, to read to and with children, let them help with shopping so they learn about numbers and our money system, play family games and en-courage children to talk and listen to others and to capitalise on their natural curiosity about the world around them. The only harm that could occur would be if parents made learning seem utterly

primary schools encourage preliminary visiting by children in order to minimise the it is common practice to phase two 3.30, she promptly burst into or three children into a new reception class at a time so the teacher can greet every new-

Last September, as part of the Leverhulme Primary Project at Exeter University, we studied a number of primary classes for the first week of the school year. The class I observed consisted mainly of five-year-old beginners. Many seemed relaxed, some looked pale and tense, a few caused mayhem. Their parents were virtual replicas of the children.

The last arrival was a girl who screamed her way down the corridor accompanied by a distraught mother uttering oaths and bribes. The school had brought an extra teacher in for the day to help with difficult cases, the child promptly kicked her on the shin. Minutes after ber mother had

departed, she was skilfully steered towards a table full of modelling equipment and she remained absorbed in various activities throughout the day.

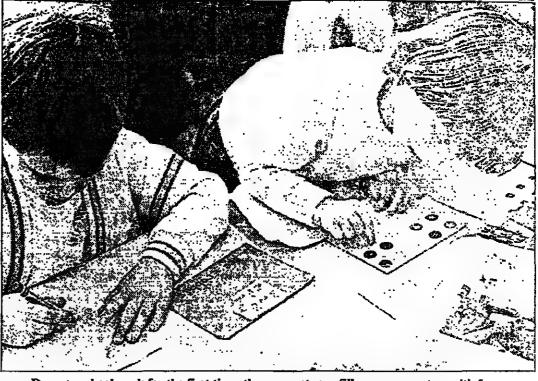
When her mother arrived at

tears, giving the impression, no doubt, that she had spent the day on the rack.

By the time that children transfer from primary to secondary school, they are familiar with schooling but not with their new school. In rural areas with small two or three-teacher primary schools, some pupils may move from being one of 50 to 100 pupils to being one of 1,000 or more.

The senior pupil from the primary school has suddenly become the most junior in the secondary school, unfamiliar with the rules, like a Martian landing on a rugby field. Wander off to the library to check some detail in a reference book, as you did in your primary school, and the teacher asks you why you are leaving the room or your seat without permission

Many schools organise smooth transitions from primary to secondary. It is much more common today for secondary teachers, particularly those responsible for first years, to visit and even teach in feeder primary schools.



Down to school work for the first time: the prospect may fill some youngsters with fear

visit are also more frequent, and many secondary schools arrange half or full day programmes for primary school pupils. This can offer them experiences they may not have had, such as a science lesson in a proper laboratory. The biggest fear that many

pupils express on transfer to a

senior school is of bullying Generations of pupils have gleefully passed on gruesome stories of savage initiation rites meted out to newcomers, the most persistent of which is that their heads will be flushed down the lavatory. So far as I know, no headless first-former has ever been seen in any British

where would the head actually go? None the less, as with bogeymen and ghosts, this is not a rational matter, and both teachers and

• The author is director of Exeter University's school of education.



Letters skill: shared writing with infant pupils

Fun and games while learning

MORE AND more parents see their childrens' education as a personal challenge. This may not please the educational purists, but most parents want their offspring to do better. An industry of early learning centres, books and kits has grown

up to support this trend. Enid Whittam, of the British Association for Early Children Education, says: "A lot of parents are worried about whether they are ca-pable of helping their children master the basics and buy all kinds of gimmicks. It has become far too competitive and commercialised, when what is needed is common ense and interest.

"Reading is one area where parents can start very early. Some of these structured formal schemes, rather than being the best way, can, in fact, put many children off. What is important is that whatever you do should be interesting. They should learn that books are a source of fun Common sense rather than gimmicks is what parents need to give their

children a good basic knowledge

with the child and find out. When it comes to numeracy, teaching a child how to count is easy. After all, we can teach parrots to do the same. What is more important is to teach relevancy and meaning," Ms Whittam says. "When a child lays the table, the numbers of spoons can be made into a game. This way counting be-comes applicable to what is in the child's life."

Research into the reading standards of six and sevenyear-olds shows that what matters most is not whether parents read to their children, but whether they listen to their offspring's reading and assume something of the teacher role. To underline this finding, control tests have been done with groups of similar childand real information. When ren in an inner city primary you don't know something, go school. Children being heard

reading by their parents had double the reading standard of the other groups.

schoolteacher who managed to teach his son, John, well enough to enable him to pass age of nine while he was at primary school. The techniques Mr Adams used have been made available in Your Child can be a Genius and Happy (Thorsons, £4.99). One favourite technique used in the under-two stage, which extends both vocabulary and reading readiness, is labelled objects around the house.

It starts with a few objects, door, bed, chair, window. The recognition is reinforced by discussing the label with the child. After a couple of weeks, add more labels. Naturally the labels should be placed at child's eye level. Name tags on the child's possessions, such as Jane's Bag, contribute not only to this process but the child's feelings of her own importance.

Between the ages of two and four there is a period of exploration. During this time you should aim to develop the child's vocabulary, reading certain mathematical ideas. There is no reason why some children should not be able to match, sort and put in difficult to pair such things as socks, cups and forks.

Brick building has long been part of a child's play and it teaches manipulative creative play there may be times when bridge or tower building is beyond the child. If he finds it difficult, leave it and come back to it in a few weeks' time.

During the ages of three and four, Mr Adams feels that children can start to write. Long before small children attempt to copy letter shapes they need to practise controlling a pencil and the marks they can make with it. Copying or tracing a series of simple snakes, zig-zags, curls and crosses give children the patterns they need to make up letters. Tracing letters and drawing them in a sand tray are good starting points, as well as writing their names.

The 18 months before a child goes to school is the time to develop language more fully. The child can choose books at the local library, Ken Adams is a former extend a knowledge of words through word games and puzzles, and be encouraged to develop an interest in forming his mathematics A-level at the a project and carrying it through to the end.

One model parent is Greta Chaffer. Her two sons could read and write before they went to primary school. They have since sailed through secondary school and are both going on to university. "It's important to give your

children a platform," she says.

"I was very serious about it and read an awful lot. I was particularly keen on the Montessori method, whereby the child learns through experience and communication, and talking to the boys intelligently was the key. "I made them aware of

everything around them, music, media, nature. An important part of the process was, where possible, to use distraction instead of displeasure if things went wrong, looking for a constructive alternative rather ing disapproval."

One of the most important developments in educational theory in the past ten years has been the realisation that a lot of educational work is being done in the home. Teachers order a few objects, although done in the home. Teachers many at three will find it are realising that there should be more connections with what they are doing in the classroom and what parents

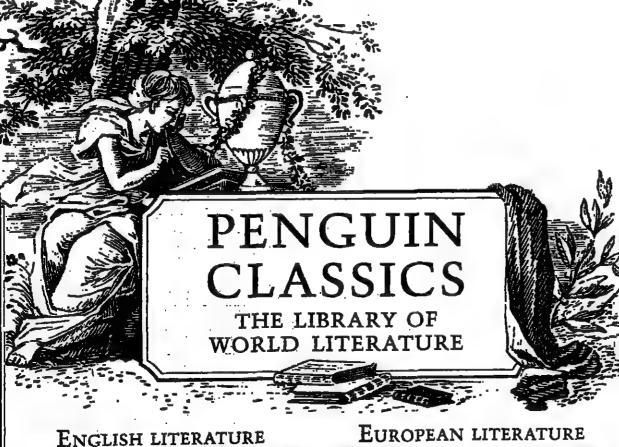
are doing after school. Teachers have, at last, realised that parents are keen to do far more and their main reason for not doing so seemed to be a lack of confidence about their own ability and a reticence in approaching schools and fessional advice. As parents become more confident and teachers realise they need all the help they can get, so these barriers are coming down.

HUGH THOMPSON

How should we train our teachers?....



Word perfect: a child reading to a nursery assistant





THOMAS HARDY









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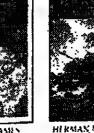


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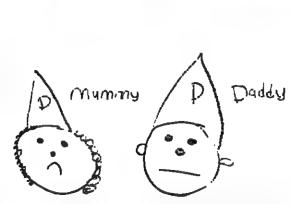
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LIFE AND TIMES

The stations that try to keep mum



ben one of America's highest paid woman television presenters lier this month that she was scaling down her workload, people gasped. Connie Chung, aged 43, is a queen

among prominent American women who have publicly wed themselves to their jobs. It was not simply Ms Chung's timing that was surprising - she announced that her weekly news magazine. Face to Face with Connie Chung, would appear only occasionally in the autumn just as the programme appeared to be taking off nicely for CBS News — but also her reason. Ms Chung needed time off, she said, because she and her husband wanted to take a "very aggressive approach" to conceiving

"Most people are very shocked," said Catherine Upin. a spokes-woman for Ms Chung's programme. "But it's the nature of this business that if we don't say things openly then people will speculate that you have Aids or a nervous breakdown or something else more upsetting."

The sharp intake of breath around the nation was also an expression of surprise that yet another television network had agreed to go to such lengths to accommodate an employee's personal life. Only a few months earlier. Maria Shriver, a leading television anchorwoman for NBC News, had received permission from her employers to drop her weekend duties on the East Coast to spend more time at home in Los Angeles with her first baby, Katherine, and her husband. Arnold Schwarzenegger, the actor. Towards the end of her maternity leave, she decided she could not return to the hectic schedule of her childless days.

"A network consumes you." she said. "I told them [NBC]: "I cannot shoot seven days a week. 16 hours a day. I cannot give you my life. I will give you my working hours'. I think And when Meredith Vicira joined

the popular 60 Minutes programme, she negotiated a lighter schedule with CBS than other correspondents, so she could spend more time with her young son.

The decisions by both networks have signalled a coming of age in a field that boasts some of the highestprofile working women in the United States. A wave of top-level pregnancies in the American news world in the past couple of years has forced corporate executives to conConnie Chung (left), a top TV presenter, surprised America by taking 'conception leave'. Susan Ellicott reports on the latest move towards combining career and motherhood

sider how to retain their talented female staff at a time when America is increasingly obsessed with the concerns of juggling careers and families without dropping either.

The maternity arrangements of a handful of television stars in the past year also indicate that certain American women have now ad-vanced far enough in their careers not to be frightened to show they care about their families for fear of not appearing dedicated to their

Linda Ellerbee, a nationally syndicated newspaper columnist, says that when she started in network news in the early Seventies, there was no choice: "The atmosphere was such that if you wanted to succeed, you did what men did. Men were willing to put their families second." Given a second chance, she "would have the courage to ask for more time to be with

Of course, Ms Chung and Ms Shriver are special cases in a country where the average woman has no automatic right to maternity leave. Ms Chung is one of a clutch of highflyers who earn annual salaries of at least \$1 million from America's competitive television networks. Losing her would mean losing viewers. Women lower down the corporate ladder have less clout, although the stars' cases have set important precedents. NBC says it is trying to put together a family policy, while CBS says it deals with individual problems and would consider bending to accommodate men or women employees.

President Bush, however, bas opposed legislation that would set a minimum leave for parents of newborn children on the grounds that the government should not dictate such matters. Women outside the television industry now hope the highly publicised changes inside the networks could have a knock-on

Over the past two decades, American television has slowly changed its attitude to on-screen pregnancies from embarrassment to welcome. In the Sixties. Florence Henderson's bulge on the Today show was coyly hidden from the camera with various props, including a parasol. But in the Eighties. Joan Lunden, a host of ABC News's Good Morning America, worked through three pregnancies. The television industry finally realised



A mother's job: Anne Diamond shows off son Oliver at TV-am studios after working during her pregnancy

that the public loved expectant mothers: the ratings of the breakfastbour Today show soared during each of Jane Pauley's pregnancies and viewers wrote to say they felt a stronger bond with her after her babies were born.

"I'm sure that Joan didn't think she was a groundbreaker at the time," said Cathy Rehl, a spokeswoman for Good Morning America. But the viewers really connected with her because of that. She wasn't just a person who did the news."

growing number of women television presenters and newsreaders in Britain are also living out their pregnancies on screen. Esther Rantzen, Sue Lawley, Anne Diamond, Sue ued to work while pregnant, and Sally Jones and Sarah Dunant, who are expecting babies on Christmas Day, intend to keep working as long as possible. "I think we ought to see a lot more pregnant women on the screen," Ms Dunant (presenter of The Late Show on BBC), says, "It's real life, and television should reflect real life more.

Ms Jones (of BBC's Breakfast Time, The Garden Party and On The Line) foresees the possibility of being offered a different type of work as the result of her impending motherhood, "discussing humantype issues where they probably prefer people who have obviously been through big experiences to single people who haven't been through al! that".

Ms Dunant who suffers badly from sickness during pregnancy has discovered that "one of the few times I didn't feel nauseous was when we were on the air doing live discussions. The adrenalin actually cut through the sickness."

For Kirsty Wark, one of BBC Scotland's top political and current affairs television presenters, pregnancy "is a fairly natural state, and I don't see any particular reason for shying away from the camera". With her first baby due in 11 weeks. to disguise her pregnancy. thing about television is that it tends to emphasise things anyway. The bump is there and it's pretty clear."

In common with most television presenters, she operates on freelance contracts, which are generally based on a minimum sum of money for a minimum number of weeks' work, "providing the reporter or presenter is available for work". If the presenter is not available, money is deducted from the basic sum. The same applies in the case of maternity and pateraity leave, although the presenter can often make up some of

"I would be surprised if it was necessary to negotiate maternity leave," says Ken Cargill, the head of television news, current affairs and sport for BBC Scotland, which has six women in its team of 24 reporterpresenters, "When Kirsty got marned, we imagined that at some point she would start a family. It's not something that has to be taken in a particularly legalistic way."

According to Will Wyatt, assistant managing director of BBC networked television, it is up to the women involved to decide whether or not they wish to continue appearing on the screen while they are pregnant, "I'm pretty relaxed out it, if the woman can do the job and wants to, then three cheers." BBC staff members who have been employed for at least a year receive the mandatory state mater-

nity leave of about 40 weeks, while men receive up to five days' paternity leave. The top presenters can negotiate their own terms. Mr Cargill says he would be quite prepared to grant one of his woman presenters conception leave under the same terms as maternity leave. "With superstars," says Mr Cargill, "all things are possible."

Are you needed back at work?

Being recalled from holiday in order to cope with calamity is an executive's nightmare - or a dream come true

argaret Thatcher's off on holiday and people were willingness to cut left behind who looked after things," he says. holiday if the Middle East crisis had demanded it was no more than most top executives expect to do if an emergency occurs while they are away from the office. nology, which are making the modern office a portable commodity, there are still occasions when the top man or woman has to be on the

This happened several the negotiations in 1987 over the takeover of BC by British Airways, he was about to tee off on a golf-course in Atlanta, Georgia, when he was summoned to a meeting with Lord

spot. And that may well mean interrupting a holiday to dash

He ended up changing out of his golf clothes in the back of a Daimler berow and London. "I was still putting my tie on when I got out of the lift at the DTI," he says.

Another American golfing holiday was cut short when Sir Adam heard that Harry Goodman, chairman of the International Leisure Group, had but in "an utterty riduculous" bid of £36 million for BC.
"On that occasion I was furious that I had to go back."
Sir Adam ssys. "It was a lovely place and I was there for only a couple of hours before I had to turn round and get airborne again. But it happens when there are bids floating around and you never really know when they're going to break."

During his reign as director general of the BBC Alasdair Milne had to rush back to London in the middle of an Aegean cruise to attend an urgent meeting of directors when a colleague was about to leave. "Things had got to a back". He also keeps in regu-point where they had to make lar contact with his office a decision and I had to be there," he says. But when, in 1986, the crisis

Brittan, the home secretary, to Lives documentary about say they have to rush back like Martin McQuinness, a leading to make something of it. If it member of the IRA, Mr Milne really is necessary then per was trapped with his wife Sheila on a steamer between Heisinki and Stockholm "and. apart from diving over the side and swimming for the shore, there was no possibility of anything happening before we got to Stockholm". Unable to attend the emergency meeting of the board of governors, he was forced to sweat it out on the ship. "Until then, I had

simply assumed that one went

He is still unable to say whether his presence at the board meeting would have a made any difference to the banning of the documentary, which was finally broadcast two months later. "I've asked myself about that a thousand times, but it's one of those imponderables.

While there is frequently an element of doubt over the necessity to bring back the chairman in the creative world of advertising, there is very often a feeling of personal times to Sir Adam Thomson loyalty to a particular cam-when he was chairman of paign or idea. That is the British Caledonian. During attitude of Nicholas Welch, creative director of J. Walter Thompson, who last month cut short a family holiday in Portugal to complete his campaign for a new business account. There was a bad Young of Graffham, then the couple of days when I was trade and industry secretary. thinking, 'Shall I delegate'

> 'They're terrified made up my mind of being away fine." and finding lieves that his being that nothing goes wrong

difference" to account "The bit that's really irritating is when you curtail a boliday and are not convinced

that it was really necessary." He tries to avoid interrupting the holidays of his colleagues uniess it is absolutely creative person to come back, but if they don't really want to

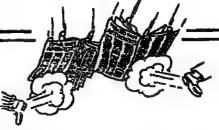
it's not much use,"
David Coleridge, the chairman-designate of Lloyd's of London, cannot envisage a crisis that would bring him back from holiday other than the illness or death of a colleague or member of his family, "or if someone made a bid to take over my firm". Even so, he never goes away for more than a week, "not so much because my office can't do without me but because there's always so much work waiting for me when I get while he is away, "to see if

there is anything of interest". Still, Mr Coleridge believes arose over objections by Leon that "any decision can usually be taken by somebody else. the BBC's proposed Real think a lot of the people who haps you're not running a very

> Noel Ford, a cartoonist whose book Business Widows. A Handbook for Workaholics will be published next month, agrees that executives may not always be as indispensable as they like to believe. "They're terrified of being away for two weeks and finding that nothing goes wrong."

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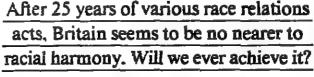
ALL IN A DAY'S WORK.

Still no sign of the melting pot

In November, it will be 25 years since Britain passed its first law designed to control racial discrimination. The anniversary deserves only muted celebrations: nobody who is aware of the ethnic tensions in some inner-city communities today will imagine that the various race relations acts have succeeded in spreading harmony and fairness where hatred and discrimination used to reign.

Some members of Britain's minority communities are ready to declare that the acts are valueless, and should be discarded. "They are cosmetic laws which might as well not exist for black people who face discrimination." says Nigel Fraser, a member of the Society of Black Lawyers, one of the speakers in a series starting on BBC2 tonight, which examines the state of the problem 25 years on. Other voices heard in the series, like those of Glory Osaji-Umeaku, a Nigerianborn businessman, and Mukhiar (Mac) Miah, a 23year-old British-born Bengali, echo his call, though with variations (Mr Mish wants to see them replaced by laws coming down more heavily on racial violence, while Mr Osaji-Umeaku claims that special treatment encourages dependent attitudes in minority comunities, and creates a sense of grievance among their

All three doubt whether the laws have done any good, but find it hard to make concrete suggestions for where policy should go from here. The acts were designed to prevent discrimination in jobs, housing ment to racial haired, and to set up a framework to support victims of discrimination. Controversial when passed, they have moved into that zone of official consensus





Nigel Fraser: law 'no good'

where the major forces in politics have ceased to quarrel But how much can law do to

over their repeal. change deep-seated attitudes? "I have to admit I am left depressed by what I have seen in making these programmes." says John Wilcox, executive producer of the BBC series. "The laws are achieving far less than they should be after 25 years. I don't think laws can change prejudices, but they need to provide a strong and fair framework in which people can claim their rights. In the first programme we look at three workers who have gone to court claiming that they had suffered discrimination. It is still a diffi-

cult and uncertain process." Next week's programme will took at tensions in the east London borough of Tower Hamlets. Violence is common, especially between schoolchildren whose parents must have been at school themselves when the first race relations acts were passed. A second generation growing up under the acts, in whom racial a civil war."



Mukhtar Miah: attacked

antagonism is arguably more intense, rather than less. "Racial attacks here have got worse and people take them as just an everyday thing," says Mr Miah, a financial services adviser who lives in Tower Hamlets, "Until i was about ten years old. I was not seriously aware of you leave primary school that the atmosphere changes. When I was 12 or 13, I was followed home from school by four or five white kids and

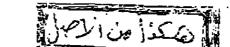
Mr Miah has little faith in the police as guardians of public order. "They just don't give a damn. They are so slow to respond that informal vigilante groups have sprung up in the Bengali community. They are ready to jump for the cause, responding to news of an attack quicker than the police, and prepared to seek out the culprits and give them a fright. Then sometimes they get the wrong people. Violence on one side breeds violence on the other - the situation is like

George Happe is another resident of Tower Hamlets, white and proud of his cockney background, but resentful of the influx of people with different customs, and deeply concerned about the rising threat of conflict. He runs a boxing club, which welcomes boys from all ethnic backgrounds. When his step-grandson was stabbed and seriously wounded at school recently, he organised a protest march. There were blacks and Asians on the march, because hundreds of kids of all races have been stabbed in this area. But extremists of the left and the right keep trying to exploit the situation, and the police and the courts just don't take it as seriously as they would if it happened anywhere else." Mr Fraser, Mr Miah and Mr

Osaji Umeaku agree that prejudice is a disease too deepseated to be eradicated by statute. Without much optimism, they fall back on the hope that eventually education will change outlooks. "We have to start from the roots, in the schools, feeding it into young people's minds that racism isn't a way of life," says Mr Miah. "But it isn't going to happen overnight, because it will mean a complete new way of thinking."

GEORGE HILL o "The Colour of Justice". the first part of the three-part weekly series Ain't no Black in the Union Jack, will be shown on BBC2 torught, 9.45pm.





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Billy Idol: roots in the earliest, faltering days of British rock

TELEVISION: PREVIEW

Reality behind the hostages of war

our years ago, Jean-Claude Raspiengeas read the report of a message from a fellow French journalist who was being held hostage in Lebanon. The reporter, Jean-Paul Kaufiman, had already spent 17 months in captivity. His message was that of a broken man, pleading for help from the outside world.

It galvanised Raspiengeas, who began writing a series of articles about the ordeal of hostages held in Lebanon. It also led him, eventually, to start work on The Hostages Speak, an award-win-ning, two-part television documentary about the experiences of three former captives. The most moving scenes are those which show the men visiting reconstructions of the places where they were held. BBC 2 viewers who saw last week's opening programme will tonight be able to see how the former hostages have coped with the return to normal life.

"One of the reasons we wanted to make the programme," Raspiengess explains, "is that the word hostage had been used so often that it had lost any sense or meaning. It had become almost banal. We felt it was important to show the experiences that really lay behind the word."

Though Kauffman is one of the trio of interviewees, the programme's scope extended well beyond Lebanon. One of the men, Baron Edouard-Jean Empain, is a French industrialist who was kidnapped in Paris in 1978. The other, Gerhard Vaders, is a Dutch journalist who in 1975 was travelling on a train hijacked by South Moluccan separatists in the Netherlands. According to Raspiengeas, the men represent three distinct types of hostage: the Westerner captured in the Middle East; the tycoon held for ransom; and the ordinary individual caught up by chance in a lethal

Raspiengeas and his director. Patrick Volson, actually filmed interviews with around 20 former hostages. They also spoke to detectives, psychiatrists and mediators. But during the editing stage they decided, wisely perhaps, to concentrate on Kauffman, Vaders and Empain. The three men are remarkably eloquent. What is even more striking is that, after enduring unimaginable hardships, they seem to have emerged stron-

TELEVISION: REVIEW

has focused on those held captive in Lebanon. Interview

A French director

by Clive Davis

ger, both mentally and spiritnally, Raspiengeas says he found a similar response among the other hostages. They came through in the same way. The whole experience gave them a stronger sense of In the year since the docu-

mentary was first screened on France's TF1 network, Raspiengees has continued to follow the fate of the hostages in Lebanon. In Britain he has had links with organisers of the support group, the Friends of John McCarthy, the Friends of John McCartny, and his general impression is that the British public has been lakewarm in its support for the hostages. When Raspiengess went to a benefit evening for the McCarthy campaign at a West End nightclub, he was disappointed at the turnout. In France he says the overall personal procession in the cartain process. France, be says, the overall response to hostage-taking is much more passionate.

Critics would argue that the negotiating with those who kidnep Westerners in Lebanon was weak or, at the very best, short-sighted. Raspiengeas, however, defends the strategy. "I think it is necessary to talk. In London I met lots of journalists who would prefer to see the hostages die rather than negotiate. A Foreign Office official said almost the same thing. I have heard the argument that there is a risk of encouraging more hostage-taking. The only answer I can give is that we have obtained the release of our hostages, and no more of our people have been seized.".

Whichever course is taken, Raspiengeas feels the main priority is never to allow the hostages to slip from the public's mind. "Those people were taken in our name. John McCarthy and the others were not abducted because of who they were individually. They were taken because they were part of our community." The Hostages Speak: Coming Home will be shown on BBC 2

country

The sixth and last part of All Our Children (BBC 1) returned to the communities where the series began, to show seven youngsters arriving at the age of 12 or thereabouts, apparently the time when childhood ends. For the lucky ones (a pair from Yorkshire and Xiao in China) the transition took them to a higher grade of school. Even luckier was the Hungarian boy Zoltan, who from now on will be spending one day in 15 away from his new school working on the railway.

Daniel in Kenya and the Indian girl Bindu might also be called fortunate in that each was beginning work within the village community. All these had something to do and someone to be, and were getting on with it. Only for Fabiana in Rio de Janeiro were the shades of life's true prisonhouse closing fast.

School is not a high priority for her group, we were told. While her parents hurried off to work, Fabiana looked after her younger brothers and sisters, but others in her age-group were observed hanging around the shanty houses or flying kites. Fabiana expected to marry at 19 - "but not to an alcoholic" — when presumably she will spawn another generation of no-hopers, with nothing to brighten their lives but the annual chance to dance in a carnival with bunches of flowers wobbling on their heads. Carnival is said to bring excitement into otherwise drab lives: it would seem more useful to improve the life.

Up in Skipton, the lives of Cathy and James were seen to

consist of little but play. The programme's final shot showed their school coach swerving along the Dale taking them off to secondary school, but all we ever saw them do was learn ballet, ride buggies, explain the mysteries of hair gel and play football. They were drawn against

Netherside B," explained Dame Judi Dench, commentating snavely, "and the game began well." Oh, we did see the pair being fitted for school uniforms and learning to knot a striped tie with the help of diagrams, but the English way of childhood looked infinitely trivial. Of course, if an interviewer asks a friendly young girl about the currently favoured way to set hair, what can she do but answer?

At least James was luckier than Daniel whose passing-out was marked by ritual circumcision. Even his absent sister returned home for the occasion, so Dame Judi assured us. At one moment it looked as if the cut would be made before our eyes but this was not to be. The camera moved to an exterior shot of a clinic and it was time to go to China.

Necessarily selective, David Brown's programme had no conclusion to draw except that children age according to their cultures. Xiao, studying maths in her free time, could still play Grandmother's Footsteps while Bindu starts a laundry round and learns to sew dresses. The elimpses of foreign lands were pleasant to watch and, in that context, made life in North Yorkshire look weirder than most.

JEREMY KINGSTON | London, the rest touring, and we

A sk a team of Japanese robot technologists to design a rock android for the end of the 20th century and the odds are high that their creation would share many common characteris-

tics with Billy Idol.

Bottle blond hair, leather ciothes and an impressively mobile sneer, these are all componeats lifted directly from the rock 'n' roll textbook, but there is also the musical undertone to Billy Idol's career which might have been designed by a researcher.

'Cradie of Love", the song that recently reached the No 2 spot in the American singles chart, is a case in point. This typically brooding composition is a fast ballad, loosely comparable with the Doors' track, "Light My Fire", yet executed with technological finesse and studded with references to rock 'n' roll history.

On paper, this sounds like yet another academic hybrid, concocted in the theoretical laboratory of a recording studio; perhaps this is the instinctive opinion of the British public, which has reacted with indifference to recent Idol offerings. Once he is available for conversation about his musical inspirations, it transpires that Idol

has an enthusiastic record collec-

tor's appreciation of some strange-

about to come to a head

in the capital's arts

world. It concerns the

question of who pays for - and therefore, to a certain

extent, who controls - some of the

most influential cultural organ-

If the recently appointed arts minister, David Mellor, takes up the devolution ideas of his prede-

cessor Richard Luce, more than 40

London-based arts organisations

could soon find themselves in the

hands of Greater London Arts.

GLA is a regional arts authority,

hitherto mostly concerned with

community and ethnic arts projects. It has virtually no experi-

ence in funding major companies

and, perhaps more disturbing to the companies involved, has a reputation for placing political and social considerations above

Only flagships like the National

Theatre and the Royal Opera

House, along with touring com-panies which have no London base and no significant local au-thority subsidy, are certain to continue to be funded directly by

the Arts Council. For the rest, GLA can look forward to taking

over a host of internationally

renowned clients. There could be

as many as 47, including the likes

of the Institute of Contemporary

Arts, the Royal Court Theatre and

the London Symphony Orchestra.

The clients, on the whole, do not

seem too happy about the

"It's a bit like a local clay pigeon

shooting club taking over from

Nato," says the administrator of

one potential GLA client who,

typically, did not want his quote

attributed in case he finds himself applying to GLA for his compa-

ny's lifeblood. Another admin-

istrator, Roger Taylor of the Rambert Dance Company, says of the Arts Council and GLA: "They

are two different boards with

Mik Flood, the new director of

the ICA, enjoyed a good working relationship with GLA in his

previous job as director of the

Watermans Arts Centre in west

London. But even he admits to

having "doubts about GLA's arts

officers being able to do either artistic or strategic planning for organisations with international

Anthony Everett, secretary-gen-

eral of the Arts Council, has

written to its London clients,

telling them to state their views

about devolving funding to the

regions. They are losing no time in replying and establishing their

claims to national, rather than

The Royal Philharmonic, for

instance, believes it should stay with the Arts Council because it is

a national and international tour-

ing company. English National

Ballet (London Festival Ballet

until last year) is about to send its

reply to the Arts Conneil, saying it

has no permanent London base,

and in any case its new nomencla-

ture should speak for itself. After receiving a 17-per-cent funding

increase this year, the Royal Court Theatre in Sloane Square is eager

to remain in the Arts Council's

embrace. The London Symphony

Orchestra, based in the Barbican

with a £1.2 million subsidy di-

vided equally between the Arts

Council and the City of London,

has an international reputation

which, according to its managing

director Clive Gillinson, takes it

beyond regional considerations,

In any case the complexities of its

"matching grants", only finalised

with the Arts Council a year ago,

would make it difficult to transfer

Other companies have a more

funding responsibilities to GLA.

difficult case to make. On the face

of it, the London Contemporary

Dance Theatre is ripe for shifting

to GLA, since it has a home in

London (the Place Theatre in

Euston) that includes a school and

theatre, and the capital's name in

its title. Janet Eager, its executive

director, does not agree. "We are

definitely a national and inter-

national company. We spend

about four weeks of the year in

different priorities."

responsibilities."

regional, status.

sations in Britain.

artistic ones.

ARTS FUNDING

Fame in America, indifference at home: the strange fate of Billy Idol told by David Toop ly compatible byways of rock.

The sound and the fury

Vearing glasses and propping his leg on a table to alleviate persistent pain from a recent motorcycle accident, he is not exactly firstclass rebel material, while his infectious excitement about records made 30 years ago gives him the air of a wayward librarian. Born in Stanmore, Middlesex, in 1955, he is as old as rock 'n' roll itself. When Marty Wilde was sneering the morbid lyrics to "Endless Sleep" in 1958, Billy was barely three years old.

Idol's definition of the essence of great music has allowed him to draw ideas from stylistically diverse periods of rock. His first group, Generation X, was too primitive to reveal much of his musical aspirations but once the punk phase was over, Idol went in search of this essence.
"What started to introduce

me," he says, "was rock 'n' roll mixed with a controlled techno throb. That's what I liked in early rock 'n' roll - Elvis, Gene Vincent, people like that - they had such controlled rhythm that it would create a throb. Even early rockabilly was that sort of throb music. I grew up with that sound. You heard it reflected in the technological side of disco and even things like "Whole Lotta Love".

This vision of the ultimate throb - an unlikely blend of Led Zeppelin, Kraftwerk, Giorgio Moroder, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Suicide, Can, Gary Glitter and Elvis Presley - was assisted by a chance meeting with Keith Forsey. Forsey is an English musician who has worked with the Munich-based Eurodisco producer, Giorgio Moroder, as well as the German experimental rock band, Amon Duul III. He became Idol's producer, and with a pyrotechnic guitarist called Steve Stevens they fashioned the unique Billy Idol sound which led to hits such as "White Wedding" and "Rebel Yell".

Despite the inescapable Jim Morrison tinge to his voice, Idol's image has its roots in the earliest, faltering days of British rock. A comparison could be drawn with Heinz, for example, the car worker from Dagenham who found brief fame in 1963 with a bleach rinse and a tune called "Just Like

Simon Tait reports on the growing unease over the future

funding of some of London's most famous arts organisations

from Broad, also recalls a time when working class lads were dragged out of obscurity, renamed Marty Wilde or Billy Fury, and shaped into pop icons.

"That was partly the joke of calling myself Billy Idol," he says. "It was a reflection of how, in the early days of English rock, people were invented by a svengali. Everybody was changing their names as if there was a svengali telling you, 'wear leather, be Billy Idol'. It was really us doing it, making fun of it."

Tow he is resident in Los Angeles, although he will return home for a British tour, opening December 13. American success seems to grow as British interest recedes. Along with the impressive showing of the Charmed Life album, there is a Hollywood film career developing, including a part in Oliver Stone's biopic of Jim Morrison. Could this be the Dudley Moore

syndrome? "It would be if I didn't come back here," he says, "It's always been a bit up and down in England. I think coming here and playing will help. It's been such a long time since we played here that I can imagine people wonder-ing is it for real, or is it just a video they're watching."

CRITIC'S CHOICE: THEATRE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current London shows can be found overleaf NEW IN LONDON

THE DAY YOU'LL LOVE ME: Greg Hicks as a star tango singer paying a call on Gillian Barge and Maria Friedman. European première of Latin American play by José Cabrules. Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9224). Underground Swiss Cottage, Previews from Thurs, 8pm. Opens Aug 28, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Sat, 4pm. FLARE PATH: Robin Nedwell in rare revival of Rattigan's 1942 hit comedy: an RAF bomber crew and their lasses make merry in a Lincolnshire hotel. King's Head Theatre, 115 Upper

Street, N1 (071-226 1916). Underground Highbury & Islington. Previews from tomorrow, 8pm Opens Aug 29, 7.30pm. Then Tues-Sat, 8pm, mats Sat and Sun, 3pm. HAVING A BALL: Alan Bleasdale's

vasectomy comedy, with William Gaunt steeling himself for the op. Preview paces said to be a snip. Comedy Theatre, Panton Street, W1 (071-857 1045). Underground. Piccadity Circus. Previews Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri and Sat, 8.45pm, mats Fn and Sat, 6pm. Opens Aug 28, 7pm.

KILLING THE CAT: Sean Bean plays a Son returning to his Northern family in David Spencer's Verity Bargate Prizewinner of 1990.

Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Underground: Stoane Square. Preview from Thurs, 8pm. Opens Aug 29, 8pm. Mon-Sat (but not Aug 27), 8pm, mats Sat, 3.30pm. Until Sept 15.

KING LEAR/A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Kenneth Branagh's productions for Renaissance Theatre, starning himself, Richard Bners, Emma Thompson, The *Dream* muddled and unstripessive; Lear worthy and fine parts. One week only.
Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 9562). Underground: Tottenham Court Road. Dream: Mon, Thurs, 7.30pm, Sat, 8pm, mat Wed, 2.30pm, Lear: Tues, Wed, Fri, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm.

THE THREE CUCKOLDS: Triton Productions revive and update the bold, athletic world of commedia

bold, attents world of commedia dell arte. Lilian Bayliss Theatre, Sadier's Wells, Hosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-837 4104). Underground: Angel. Opens tomorrow, 7.45pm. Then Tues-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Sat, 3pm. Until Sept 1.

OUTSIDE LONDON BATH: The Dressmaker. Ronnie Corbett flees from Carmen Silvera in

frante Feydeau farce. Theatre Royal, Sawclose (0225 448844). Mon-Wed, 7.30pm, Thurs-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm and Sat, 4.30pm. Until Sept 1. GUILDFORD: The Circle, Stewart

Granger's return to the English stage with Rosemary Harris, Ian Cermichael Somerset Maugham's drama about gemey anatos. Yvonna Arnaud Theatre, Milibrook

(0483 60191). Mon-Thurs, 7.45pm, Fri and Set, 8pm, mats Thurs, 2.30pm and Set, 5pm. Until Sept 1. LEICESTER: The Mystery of Irma

Vep. 0ff-Broadway award-wining spool Gothick horror mystery: fog, darkness, werewolves, everything. Haymarket Theatre (Studio), Belgrave Gate (0533 539797). Opens tomorrow, 7.30pm, Mon-Thurs, 7.30pm, Fri and Set, 8pm. Until October 6.



are working on special relationships with regions such as the south west and Yorkshire, so I would not expect this company to be GLA's first interest. It doesn't make sense to go there and we think we've made a strong case for

GLA, meanwhile, is in the process of becoming GLAB, or the Greater London Arts Board, As such, it will be one of the 10 new, enhanced regional boards taking over from the 12 old associations under Richard Luce's scheme. In 1986, GLA underwent a major change when it took over the Greater London Council's arts funding; there will be no such obvious change this time, says Jonathon Brill, GLA's chairman for the last four years.

staying with the Arts Council."

"I have every faith in the ability of the people here to give the best possible service," he says. "What we have to do is upgrade the expert advice we get from outside. It's no good expecting people to give their services for nothing any more; we're going to have to pay

He envisages a panel of about 24 experts and assessors retained to cover the entire range of London's arts activities. "We're must find the money to do it; I reckon about £100,000 should be enough, perhaps a bit more. If it gets to £250,000 we could be in difficulty." Already, though, Brill and GLA's director, Trevor Vibert, are envisaging that their £9 million purse for this year will be increased by £5 or £6 million. "The

other thing we must do is rationalise the financial system. We have 34 different funds we have to draw on, and that can't be

sense," says Brill. He also admits that GLA has to get rid of the "Loony Left" image which has made it a source of ridicule in some arts circles. "We seem to be sending out the wrong signals. 'Loony Left' is a tabloid phrase, not one I'd ever use, but we are not the Stalinist organisation some people seem to think we are, and though there may be a tail-back to the early days of the association (it was founded in 1966), we are very different now. We are not going to force the wrong decisions on people, and we have to rethink our strategy as we meet and talk to potential clients."

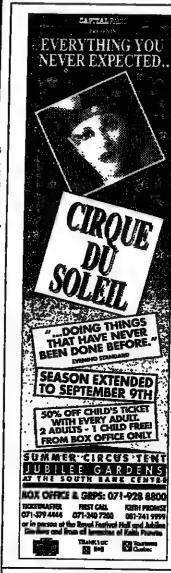
Yet only four months ago, when GLA launched its Arts Plan for London which included a series of nine booklets giving funding guidelines, the result appeared to be widespread confusion and derision. "I can't think of anyone in the entire arts community who has worked out how to operate them," says Rambert's Taylor.

ne of the booklets is an "application record form" which, among other things, asks about "the sexual orientation of the group served". Another, on a code of practice for people with disabilities, insists on an equal opportunities policy "relating to the employment of people with disabilities at all levels, in every aspects of the arts (e.g. performers, directors, administrators, technicians, designers)".

Dance companies were dumbstruck, but, according to Brill, GLAB will not dictate artistic policy. "We're here to support. That was meant to be a questionnaire about audiences, not an application form, and of course we don't expect dance companies to have one-legged ballerinas. But there's nothing wrong with an equal opportunities policy and

we'll stick by that." The Royal Court's general manager, Graham Cowley, summed it up: "We all believe in equal opportunities, but if someone tried to dictate artistic policy with things like that, frankly we'd tell them to get stuffed,"

The crunch will come on September 26 when the Arts Council meets to draw up a list of devolvable clients. Then the fast talking will really start,



ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPICE MAREST LOWDON EBASA (Charity Ref. No. 231323) Your case is what makes me feel safe and secure in your hands. It is when you show me am special among a hundred thers who are also special. It when you rise above thinking of me as dying and so help me to live"—works from one patient quoted here in thanksgiving to you for your

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REVIEWS

Thunder but without a storm

ROCK

Monsters of Rock Castle Donington

HEAVY metal fans are traditionally stereotyped as long-haired, drug-crazed delinquents. But those who attended this year's Donington festival, the focal point of the heavy metal calendar. seemed surprisingly tame. Per-haps that was a reflection of the bill. In the past, acts such as AC/DC and Guns N' Roses have attracted a hooligan element. But when Thunder took the stage at 2pm they could have been addressing a high-school hop.

The mellow, good-natured at-mosphere continued until late in the evening when Whitesnake despatched a two-hour set that set the seal on Donington's 10th anniversary. Rock 'n' roll, Thunder-style, is slow-burning, melodic rock reminiscent of early 1970s bands such as Free. The Quireboys also plunder from this era, although more unashamedly. If Rod Stewart were less of a genial gent he might consider suing for breach of intellectual copyright. For everything about them sounds like the Faces, from the gravelly vocals to the swinging rhythms. Still, it is clear that they will be around for some time yel.

If the Quireboys, with their beadbands and Regency togs. have something of a glam rock aura, then Poison are prime practitioners of 1990s glam. However, their musical influences are deployed with more subtlety, mix-

THEATRE

Fringe shows

Edinburgh



Boston band Aerosmith: recent songs greeted rapturously by the young andience

Poison were the perfect prelude for Aerosmith, the Boston band who, for the past two decades. have been trying to gain entry into that elite rock pantheon occupied by the Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin. In the past they have headlined in front of audiences of 450,000 but troubled private lives have pushed them a few rungs down the ladder. Now Aerosmith 90. a model unfuelled by drink or

ing Californian metal with pop-rock and punk.

drugs, is clawing its way back.
Singer Steven Tyler, whose huge lips have given him a "Jagger lookalike" label, was outstandingly acrobatic, vocally as well as visually. Although the youthful nature of the crowd meant that the songs from recent albums were greeted more rapturously, Aerosmith also scored in the humour department, their witty lyries matching Tyler's speckled frock coat which makes him resemble a gyrating Black Forest

gateau. But when the former Zeppelin member Jimmy Page joined them on stage for the encore, there was an indication of their musical prowess too.

In contrast Whitesnake sounded dull and leaden, a throwback to the days when heavy metal was dubbed dinosaur rock. In order to flourish beyond its cult status, heavy rock requires such things as humour and melody.

MIKE NICHOLLS

CALL it the Till Death us do Part syndrome, after the raucous British TV series that crossed the Atlantic to become the bland lookalike. All in the Family. American comic dramatists have an awful habit of taking hard. rough subjects and rendering them squashy. And for several minutes Tom Griffia's Boys Next Door promises to be a textbook example ity and isolation of the characters of that process. defuly played by Allan Corduner, We know the play succeeded Richard Cordery and the rest of

off-Broadway, always a warning sign. We quickly learn it involves the mentally damaged, people easy to sentimentalise. It even opens with barmy Arnold bustling cutely in from the supermarket with enough cereal to feed himself for months, and being greeted with a gift by loopy Lucien; five volumes of The Agricultural

Yet the evening is far from

DANCE

Hotel Pro Forma

Royal Museum,

Edinburgh

LIKE spectators peering into the

deep foundations of a building site.

the audience in the Royal Mu-

seum of Scotland lean over the

railings of two tiers of balconies in

the main hall to watch the Danish

group, Hotel Pro Forma, perform-

ng on the floor below them.

Except, that is, for a few who,

cottoning on to the distortion of

perspective that is the main

feature of the production, add an

extra twist of their own by gazing

up to where it is reflected in the

show. It takes place on a brilliantly

lit white strip set in surrounding

black. The performers wear black.

white or grey; the only colour

comes when a small curve of

The trick is that, whether the

performers are standing up or space to the other, there were

orange light makes its way slowly

Illusion is the whole point of the

glass roof high above.

mawkish. Even when lumbering Norman is shyly wooing squat Sheila with doughnuts, Griffin does not sacrifice honest observation to the affection he clearly feels for his people. Again, crazy Barry may con unsuspecting punters into paying him for hilariously spurious golf lessons; but when his neglectful father visits, the result is not just serious but catachysmic. landing him in hospital, maybe for keeps. Nor does Jack, who looks after these men, relent in his determination to abandon them for a less taxing job. There is finally no doubting the vulnerabil-

Rob Mulholland's cast. This is presented at the Assembly Rooms by the American Festival Theatre, which has already brought several transatlantic works to Britain, Curl Up and Dre comes to the Traverse from the Market Theatre. Johannesburg, and has the unmistakable throb of a play whose finger is on the socio-political pulse. Yet this is not another flery

Woza Albert!. It is subtler and more interesting: a look at the collapse of apartheid from the stance of a hairdressing salon in a suburb in social decline and racial

Susan Pam wrote it, and herself plays a hairdresser whose frock, cardigan, fingernails, shoes, lips and skin all contrive to be different shades of pink. This lacquered personage takes an ambiguous and probably representative view of the blacks. She disapproves of their progress: she treats the customers among them with respect, if rather condescending respect; she has a natural rapport with some of them, notably her underpaid factotum.

The play ends in rancour, but what it optimistically suggests is that the divisions between white and black are often more in the head than in the heart Lucille Gillwald's overwrought production does, however, need to cool down a bit if it is effectively to convey this idea.

The Traverse is its usual busy place this Festival. Per Olav Enquist's Hour of the Lynx, a

touching if pretentious portrait of a boy murderer, and James Kelman's Hardie and Baird, in which the prisoners are 19thcentury radicals waiting to be hanged, are worth seeing mainly for their tense central performances, both of which come from a gangling, bony, carrot-topped young actor called Simon Donald. His command of the stage is impressive, as is that of Robert McIntosh in Raymond Cousse's Pig Play.

In the latter case it badly needs to be, since this is a one-man, or one-hog, show which draws wry but specious analogies between trapped, compliant swinedom and trapped, compliant humanity before reaching a climax in which the details of slaughter are gruesomely described by their victimto-be. McIntosh plays it from inside a rainbow-coloured sty, with an energy that leaves him looking thinner and presumably less marketable than when he began. At the end, the audience may feel a bit like that too.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

giggles from some spectators. This lying down, the spectator's viewpoint makes them appear upright. made me realise how intently and onsequently, they can seem to effect impossible balances or to reverse their base, so that what is up for one is down for another. Three of the group concentrate

on this, while a man at one end reads part of the English translation of a long poem (or perhaps group of poems) by Soeren Ulrik homsen which gives the work its title. Why does night come. mother. Perhaps in Danish it does not sound such gibberish, or perhaps it is only that I lack the soul to appreciate it.

This does not matter too much. because what the ear concentrates on is a setting of the text for soprano by Karl Aage Rasmussen. Eva Hess Thaysen sings this marvellously, live and with prerecorded tape to redouble some passages. The beauty of tone she achieves through a wide range of sound is the more extraordinary because while singing she also

takes a full part in the action. Towards the end, when a little white pyramid made its jerky way from one end of the performing until then. As a spectacle, therefore, the show must have succeeded by the intensity, care and skill of its assembly under the direction of Kirsten Tomas Dehiholm. Afterwards, however. ! was left wondering what it had given us, other than unfamiliar optical illusions and the sound of a

beautiful voice. Strangely, the Korean National Ciassical Music and Dance Company, performing at the same venue, has only one dancer among 13 musicians. However, her two solos are a pure delight. For each, she wears a long dress; her feet are never seen, yet the spectator can tell they are never both off the ground at once, and she travels hardly any distance.

Her court dance is so reticent that the climax comes when she turns round three times and gives a half smile. But her slight dippings and inclinings, raising her arms, flicking a sleeve or putting one hand behind her back. achieve a result as beautiful as a picture drawn with just two or

three strokes of a brush or pen. For what is called a folk dance, e exchanges her elaborate coloured dress for plain white, and introduces more movement as much as two or three yards to one side. This is extremely stylized art: great effect from little means.

The programme names the technical crew and managers, and dozens of sponsors, but none of the performers, so I cannot give credit to her or the musicians. These, wearing equally splendid apparel, play a variety of instruments in many modes, but two numbers stand out.

First, a very old military march, stately and episodic, solemnly done by men standing to attention while they blow their strange horns or conches, or bang drums and symbols. Finally, four percussionists, with drums or gongs, start their 30-minute riff with what seems a climax of speed and sound, and then build steadily from there, piling one peak on another. What rhythm, what energy, what fun. Even a sedate Edinburgh audience grew exhitarated by the end.

JOHN PERCIVAL

DE HARD 2 (15): Action-packed but relenites by saly sequel to an already absund ongood, with Buce Wills a cop trying to smeet Waterhapton amport from another crop of terrorists on another Chostets Eve. Director Renny Hartin Odeom Leicester Square (071-930 6111).

MIGNON HAS LEFT (12): Plumy lighton story of tarmity life and accilescent love, given modest sparkle by Shekanta Sandrelli as a hard-presend mother of two. A famil feature by director Francesca Archibug. Metro (071-437 0757).

CURRENT

NEW RELEASES

L'ATALANTE (PG): Jean Vigo's entraturg Franch classe: from 1934 — a tyrical, quasi-surreal tale of newtyweds on a barge, marveloust restored with dute footage, memorable partismances by Das Parlo and Michel Simon. Stenow (071-837 8402).

♦ BACK TO THE FUTURE PART IN (PG): A sturdy crowd pleasar is round a series, with some arrusing jokes at the Western's caperso-Carnon Oxford Street (071 636 0310) Plaza (071-497 9399) Whiteleys (071-792

BLACK RAINGOW (18): 14th Hodgen supernetural thriter about a chartatan clarusyant (Rosanna Arquette) who Claruspart (Rosanna Arquetta) who foretells a murder Strong on edgy atmos and noticetty acted, though the farm is much less than the parts Curzon West End (071-439 4805).

◆ BLIND FURY (15): Fruity conside-Orector, Philip Noyce Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631).

OTHE BOOST (18): Cautionary tate about a financial fustion's addiction to occame. Firely performances from James Woods and Sean Young, but the story is trapped menut. Director, Harold Backer Cummon Outcod Salant (071-636 0310).

Canenia PARADISO (PGI: Geoeppe Tomatore's not labor tale of a small Sicilian crema, an appealing satisfe to the movies, Barbican (071-638 8991) Curzons; Mayhar (071-465 8965) Placentix (071-840 9661)

CHINESS AND MISSISME MUNICIPES (19); Woody Allen's engossing portrait of life's mones and immorables. Sinting performance by klartin Landau as an eye doctor diven to murder, engaging caneed) from Allen and Alan Alde.

Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7697). ♦ CRY-BABY (12tr John Waters' Immetic

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15):

w CHT-SMOT (127, JURN WARDS BRIGHTS MILEGALLY STATES AND THE STATE ♦ DAYS OF THUMBER (12): Studieser

racing drams from the brains behind Top Gun, heavy on racetrack action and Yorn meany on societack action and com Cruse's cocky gin, what on organisty. With Robert Dunall; directed by Tony Scott. Camanas: Baller Stores (071-25-3772) Camanas: Baller Stores (071-25-3772) Fulhem Road (071-370-2536) Empire (071-497-9939) Whateleys (071-792-3303/3324). DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of the year — dazzing to look at, though director-

□ ABSURIO PERISON SINGULAR:
Aycubourn's achingly bring sengus-comedy, disceled by the author Wheelsall Theatre, Wheelsall, SW1 (071-867 1199) Underground Charmo Cross, Marrisot, Born, mets Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4 30pm Rusering time, 2ms 25mms.

AFTER THE FALL: ANNU WANT active one, guit and mamage. Bewilch performance by Joselle Simon Naponal Theatre (Cottestos), South Bank, SEI (071-028 2252) Underground/89; Viaterioo Tompht, somorrow, 7 30pm. Running time 2hrs 55mms in repertory.

CI BARBARIANS: Devict Jones's absorbing production of Gorky where flaent young Russams behave no before than drunk old ones: Sueet, EC2 (071-538 8991) Underground: Barbican/Moorgate/St Paul's Tompht, tomorrow, 7.30pm Running time: Sins 30mi

El SUPIN THIS: John Malkowch is eye-catching but mannared as the wills large in Lantord Wisson's American comedy-Lyric, Shaftacbusy Awenus, W3 (071-437 3866) Lincarground Proceedily Caross Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed and Set, 2.30pm, Rursang bose, 27ss 55mms.

I THE CRUCIBLE: Tom WE Stands up for decency against a franks Clare. Holman and either Demons in a strongly National Theatre (Olivier) (as above). Foreight-Wed, 7 (Spin, man Wed, 2pin, Fluon Intel 30mats in reportory

D A DREAM OF PEOPLE: Rest mass of a play about the fading of the social a locals. Jamel Section Centre (as above)

ZI GASPING: Hugh Laurie and Bennerd.
Hill in Ben Eton's convery about the privatesalon of air and other uniqueen notions. Rether over the top but fots of laughat. Theatre Royat, Haymarket, SWI (1071-930 9832) Underground Piccardy Mon-Thurs, Spm. Fin and Sat, 8-30pm. maks Fin and Sat, 8-30pm. maks Fin and Sat, 8-30pm. The air 30mens.

CI HENRY IV: Sound production of Premission management: Flicting Horus effective as the man who must praised

emotive is the main was must graund at be emperor. Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-967 1116) Underground Leocate Square Mon-Sar, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm, Running sine. 2hrs 20mes.

III HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Pelicity Kendel and Peter Berkworth in Serion Gray's excel new play, set in a West Country octage used for 13 years of unal retreats. Valudaville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9988). Underground Channing Cross Mon-Fn, 745pm, Sal. 8.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Set, 5pm. Running time: 2hrs 15mms.

JEFFREY BEAMARD IS University
James Botem as the drunk-about-town
columnst. A great show if you're happy in
the company of drunks.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

eller Warren Beetty does totle to breethe ide nito the combosing detective. With Madorne, Al Paumo, Charles Koramo. nden Parlottay (U71-257 7034) onons: Chelsea (U71-352 5056) Haymarket Carationis Criesses (W Foto: 3050) regiments (1)71-833 1227) Octooris: Kanalington (071-802 6644/5) Mezzanine (071-930 6111) Swiss Cortage (071-722 5905) Scroen on Baker Straet (071-792 3903/3364). Whiteleys (071-792 3903/3364).

GREALING 2 THE NEW BATCH (12) Rousing sequel to the 1964 hit, edge-halanced between monator and

balanced between monster and.
Sophisticated satura.
Culticolar Satura (U71-835-9772)
Fulham Road (U71-370-2336) Hisymmises (U71-839-1527) Oxford Street (U71-535-(U310)
Shaftestbury Avenue (U71-830-8661) Wasser (U71-430-8661) INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18) Riched
Gere and Andy Garcia as Los Angeles cone
sucked into a vortex of insecurity and
comption. Tired thirter, given some little by

Composit Vision Make Figger Stamog Richard Gere and Anthy Garcia Cannon Fulham Road (071-370 2836) Plaza (071-497 9999) KAMERCAZE HEARTS (NE PEN ARE

ndependent film, awintardly testas act and licaco, about the low We d cisely round of two acti pornographic film bustness. Metro (071-437 0757).

THE KILLER (16); Stylen, over the Hong Kong crime melodaans, easy Hong Kong critise melodianse, equally disacted in blood and lears, with Chow! You Fat as a disaffected hit-man. ICA Cinema (0715303647).

LOW OF THE REB (IS PHIS

Harry Hook Caracts. Bartican (071-638-6881) Casacts Tobartisan Court Road (071-638-6148).

MEN CONT LEAVE (15); Artificial late of in which within (Japoca Lange) weathing inusces and emotional scores. Taken is on display, but the script's abel Section film specified discounts.

Denote: Paul Sections.

Curnon Particol Street (071-500 0531)

Screen on the FRE (071-435 2305).

MONSIEUR HERE (15): Patrice Leconery internet, stylish version of Smaron novel at a backstor's dark obsession with his Patrice Leconie. Premiere (071-439 4470).

♦ MUSIC BOX (15): Conto-German's anguatred, absorbing claims about a Chicago critical attorney (Jasaco-Lange) defending her tether from accusations of wer comes, With Arram Musiler-Stabil Odeon Mezzanine (071-930 6113) -Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324)

MY LEFT FOOT (12): The Christy Bro story: upliting tare, mervelously acted, with Oscar-weness Daniel Day Lows and Brends Facios Premiere (071-439 4670).

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Ringston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some sents available ☐ Seats at all prices : **

Apolio, States any American ST (57) 457. 2053) Underground Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Fol. Spin, Set. 8:30pm, met 8et. Spin Relening

II J.R.J.U.S CAESAR: Pip Dickedby, Dies McAleer and Harris Chees elegate for Sie Inner of the Espain Open Air, Reports Plair, NWA (071-485-2431) Underground Baker Seest Tongist, process, 7 45pm. Rusting time. Sees Siftman.

E KEAN: Direk ladool in aplencid form as the low-born actor with a lifetong lightly problem.

2.30cm, Std. 4cm, Running time: 20st 45cm; KING LEAR: Start Cox in Debotate NoKeller, and David Bradley.
Mascard Theory (Lythalian) for school.
Tomorrow, Fn. 7pm, mass Med. Set. 1pm.
Fullming area: 4brs Sinore. In repertory west.

MAN OF THE MOMENT: Manual LL MAN OF THE MONENT: Neetally. barth cornedy by Ayckbours, good meets on the Coste del Sot with High Places and Gusth Hunt.

Geseth Hunt.
Globe Theatre, Shelbabbay Avenue, W7
(Globe Theatre, Shelbabbay Avenue, W7
(GF1-437 3957), Lufterpround: Proceeding Clabes, Mon-Fr., 7-Aspon, Bet, 6:30pin; wide: Wed, Jpm and Set, Son. Ritaning lesse: 21st 30mlas.

El MOTHER COURAGE: Glenda.
Jackson in powerful-tone se Britchiffa.
wandering moneymeter.
Memmed, Puddle Oock, EOI (871-410:
000). Non-Fn, 7-55m, Sat. Spra, vant Sat.
4pm, Running time: 200-45mins.

CI MORTE D'ARTHUR: DiniOTreins nummoth two-evening-spic. A year, first part lief moments of wed attains to the account. Lyric Hammenswith, King Street, W6 (091-741 2317/cc 671-636 3464). Underground: harmonical Part 12 May and Wed (17 May).

7.15pm; Part 2: Tues and Trians 7; 15pm; Parts 1 and 2; Fr. 2:15pm; (with support instruel).

NE: Part 1 between 4 We Lync Theates, Part 2 at 3t Parts 5 Church, Parts 10; at 12 miles.

THE REPURN TO THE FOREIGNEN PLANET: Hit rock in Architecture Laciny but joby, beeplocktic warder of Best Motical award. Combridge Theatre, Seven Duis, WC2 (071-379 5299) Underground: Laicester Square. Mon-Thass, 8pm, Fn and Sat, 8.30pm, mass Fri and Sat, 5px. Renning bress 20x3 50mins.

ANY WEEK

NUMS ON THE RUM (12): Enclide and Hobbe Calizate shallowing as rups in Janet Sozman's cornent school. Fastland funds drap cornedy, sened at fascers of the senerously zony, from varies director

Jonather Lymb
Odeon Mezzanine (071-930 6111). O PRETTY WOMAN (15) Shereless PRETTY WOMAN (SS: Sometimisty old-lastinoed resemble contesty given a lift by John Roberts are a gavily presided Commiss. Challens (\$F1-352 \$1950 Cystem Street (\$F1-550 \$3.10) Persons Sever (\$F1-550 \$3.10) Persons Sever (\$F1-550 \$3.10) Persons (\$F1-550 \$3.10) Whiteleys (\$F1-792 \$303/3324).

REUNDIN (12): The new of Machine such through the story of two feerege facetoe familier success makes. Dur powerfully hendred by disector years of disectory. Remain (NY 1-837 8-82).

A SPACED INVALERS INC. Tim productive adversaries of little grean electrons electron certility contains. Cannon Haymariest (9/1-839 (527) Odono Swiss Cottage (071-822 (505) Whiteleps (071-792 (303) (3324).

A TALE OF SPRENGTINE (U): Enc Rolemen's absorbing study of the games play, with Plorance Danid as a capticious reager hoping to push her new-toland (Anne pasedie) into her falher's aims. A Moderat (071-235-4225)

TEAEUR TEREDOWN THE VIEWS possociones i fore by type to a bad.
Spoty estrangueza toon spoty es his conter films. Gate (671-727 4043) Eurobine (671-898 (687) Screen on Bakar Street (671-898

OBJET I Screen on Baker Street (UT 1486 2779).

• TOTAL PECALL (188 hospitalise dans poke though the level tankey stolet. Anald Schwiszbergelpt Screening Mars, prough they soot get swemped by Paul Verhouser a fonders for record shocks. Campor Cheleed (UT 132 6066) Noting Hill Corport (UT 1722 6705) Odeons: Kensington (UT 1722 6705) Odeons: Kensington (UT 1722 6705) Hills (UT 1722 9005) West Epd (UT 1906 6252/7615) Whiteleys (UT 1722 9003)

TROP BELLS POUR TONIES Gland
Opportunity of the production of th ection clitters become to tern. Statisticative per im MO71-489-4470

WHENE THE ABOUT IS (16): John Booms 's allegated consety with Debtey Columns the adjoint product and with the smitch as Capture November 200 (16): A Capture Columns (16)

wat.DORNING plot Garrier voyantitic set desire and is Breat, with hockey Roseles a a persential simulation side country Roseles as in his quitty old finance, and Carel Clies as the

Hought, 1990. There She, histor Festiving Sen Sicus Sheines. In amphana with rein Lang III THE ELECTRY RECEIPTER SERVING. Historia and wind for the Applie Colombia of Section (2000) and Section of Colombia of Section (2000). On the Colombia of Colombia of Section (2000). On the Colombia of Colombia of Section (2000). On the Colombia of Colombia of Section (2000). The Colombia of Colombia

this right to be Ginek to make the control of the c Square, Man-Set, Sprin, many-Thine, 3pm and State, Springer, Springer, Springer, State State State State Springer, S IN THE THERE SEPTEMBER This Classician

the destinguished high autogether perform Chelinou is a production that is piecked with throughout videous chiefs (Polating memorals). It is strongly reconstructed. Ployal Color: Storme Square, 5M1 (071-730 7465: Biglioground: Source Square, Mon-der, 7 30pts, fillet Stif. 2 38pts. Planning time: (bracklymins. THE WORLD IN BLACK; Superior Indian control with mints, saystery as

Condition Theaters Photosil Spice, WC2 (071-\$36.2236) - Linderground - Covest On Man-Satt, Igan, made Tures, 35m and Sat, 45m, Stepnets; inner 25m.

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WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 18 TRIDEE

our of which all else emerged."

from one end to the other.

(c) Of a cross, having the extremities drawn to a sharp point, possibly from a misreading of the French vidée in the phrase croix aiguisée et vidée: "Charged with a cross urdee voided." DVORNIK (a) A Russian concièrge or porter, from the Russian dvor a yard or court: "I could hear their laughter at the bottom of the stairs as I waited for the slow, surly dvornik to let me out."

(a) In the big bang theory, the primordial matter of the universe, originally conceived as composed of neutrons at high temperature and density, from OF item ex Greek hule matter. "The ylean was the primordial flux of neutrons

CALIPYGIAN tifully buttocked, from the Greek kalos beautiful + page bottom; "Those dusky Afro-Scandinavian buttocks, which combine the calipygian rondure observed among the races of the Dark Continent with the tant and noble musculature of sturdy Olaf, our blond Northern consin."

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



This position is from the game Cavendish (White) — Marsh (Black), Harry Baines Memorial British Chess Championships 1990. Can you spot White's tomorrow's Times.

Solution to the comp position (August 11): 1 Re7. The wifiners are: P. Dottndge, Berkhamsted; I. May, Bristot: C. D.Boddy, Beckenham.

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TELEVISION & RADIO

Indonesia (r) 3.35 Head of the Class. American class room drama 4.00 Cartoon 4.10 The New Lassie. (Ceefax) 4.35 Defenders of the Earth. Animated science fiction sense. (Ceefax) 4.55 Newsround 5.05 What's That

-----.

Noise? (r) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern entertainment begining with Beile and Sebastian. Animated series (r) 9.25 freland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Hanbeat. Tony Hart and Margot Wilson Witchell and Moira Stuart. Weather

6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan with Ray Bradbury, Michelle Collins and Prefab Sprout 7.30 Masterchef, Anna Raebum and

10.55 Five to Eleven. Pupite from Moor Park High School, Preston, read their Simon Hopkinson, chef at London's Bibendum restaurant, are this House. American family drama series. Wales: 11.00-12.55pm Cricket: week's guests helping Loyd Grossman decide which of tonight's three Glamorgan v India 11.55 The O Zone. competitors from the North of England go through to the next round of the competition. (Ceefax) 8.00 Bread. Another comic slice of Garden Party, Paul Coia, Jayine Irving Garden Party, Paul Coia, Jayine Irving and Denis Tuohy analyse fossis worth a fortune, ballooning and pop

Liverpool life (r). (Ceefax) 8.30 Wildlife on One: The Water Walkers. The fascinating creatures who survive on the surface of ponds and rivers, narrated by the fascinating creature who survives by making programmes about them - David Attenborough (r). (Ceetax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 Take Me Home. Final episode of Tony Marchant's brilliant but haunting

aged taxi driver and a young wite. Tonight, they are found out. Grit your leath . . . (n) (Ceefax)

Come Dancing 90, Angela Rippon and Charles Nove with the second semi-final between Birmingham and 10.30 Co London South

tale of illicit love between a middle-



Philip Michael Thomas, Don Johnson (11.00pm)

11.00 Misml Vice ● CHOICE: Miami Vice ends tonight, probably having outlived its usefulness; it is starting to look rather too Designer Eighties, but still has lots going for it. Even by the end, Vice never looked like it was slumping. Last week's episode contained more night footage (usually avoided because of the expense) in 50 minutes than you'd find in some whole senes. Vice hired interesting directors, had quirky guest stars, played good music, and was prepared to take story risks (there was one particularly dotty one about a plot to breed cows small enough to graze on the tops of skyscrapers). Much of the credit must go to producer Michael Mann, a director in his own right - his him Thief is on Channel 4, clashing with this His style is evident throughout particularly in the programme's sense of graphic design and in the off-beat approach. One of the best US sense of the Eighties 12.30am Weather, Northern Ireland: 7

Bands on the Up. Ends at 12.55am

S.



6.00 TV-am 9.25 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe. Animated science fiction adventures (r) 9.50 Tharnes News and weather 9.55 Inspector Gadget (r) 10.25 Vicky the Viking 10.50 News 10.55 Treasure Island in Outer Space.

New series based on Robert Louis Stevenson's classic story about pirates in this adaptation, the treasure is buried on remote planets and the prates roam the spaceways Starring Anthony Quinn and Ernest Borgnine 11.50 Thames News and weather 11.55 The Adventures of Tintin (r) 12.05 Playbox. Fun for younger viewers With the voices of Pai Coombs and

Keith Chegwin Ir) 12 25 Home and Away. Australian drama senai about a couple and their five foster children 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet. Wealther

1.20 Santa Barbara. Trite drama set in California 1.50 A Country Practice. Drama and intrigue in the lives of the staff, patients and nearby residents of the Wandin Valley Medical Centre 2.20 O Henry's Jimmy Valentine, A safecracker who has decided to go straight is faced with the difficult decision of whether to save himself or the life of a young girl 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News headlines

3.25 Families. Drama senal set in England and Australia

3.55 Bangers and Mash, More fun with the friendly chimps (r) 4 00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends narrated hy Ringo Slarr (r) 4,15 She-Ra; Princess of Power

4.40 Children's Ward. Children's drama set in a hospital children's ward Matthew ponders Lisa's motives for helping him, while Valentine's Day leaves Diane in all sorts of confusion. Jonathan arrives with suspected appendicitis, but the doctors can

find nothing wrong with him (Gracle) 5.10 Who's the Boss? American cornedy series starring Tony Danza as the housekeeper to a wealthy career

5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong.

Weather 5.55 Thames Help Jackie Spreckley presents the first of a series of reports on coping with debt. Today mortgage arrears 6.00 Home and Away (r)

6.30 Thames News and weather

7.00 The Cook Report Update. The last programme in the series leatures a lookback at previous cases and how they have further developed, whether justice has been done or not 7.30 Coronation Street, Mancunian misery and mirth on the Street. (Oracle) 8.00 Everybody's Equal. Chris Tarrant

member of the 200-strong audience has a chance to win £2,000 8.30 The Magistrate. Episode two of the the madistrate with a mission. Paolo

hosts the game snow where every

four-part drama starring Franco Nero as finds Robbie mixed up in an institute

which acts as a front for an international money laundering operation Robbie briefly comes out of hiding to warn him off. Meanwhile Paolo finds his feelings for investigative journalist Claire developing into a passionate need Continues after the news (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Julia Somerville. Weather 10,30 Thames News and weather 10.35 The Magistrate continued

11.25 Frontiers: Virgin Wives. The last in the senes of medical and health issues examines the larger than realised problem of non-consummated marriages 11.55 The New Avengers: Sleeper. Espionage, action and adventure with Steed. Gambit and the

pulchritudinous Purdey. Starring Patrick Macriee, Gareth Hunt and Joanna Lumley (r) 12.50am Sportsworld Extra. Tony Francis introduces top sporting action, including highlights of Nigel Benn's detence of

his WBO middleweight title in Las Vegas and the second round of the Ottshore Powerboat Grand Prix 1.50 Film: Butterfly (1981) stamng Pia Zadora, Stacy Keach and Orson Welles. Truly dreadful tale of a guard at a remote silver mine who is tracked down by his precocious daughter, Kady, who then, not realising that he is her

father, tries to seduce him. Directed

4.00 60 Minutes. Award-winning 5.00 ITN Morning News with Anna Leuchars. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Noah's Ark. The wildlife of the Torres del Paine region of Chile 6.20 Business Daily

6.30 The Channel 4 Dally 9.25 The Art of Landscape. Scenes of natural splendour set to music 11.00 As It Happens. Michael Groth with American tourists in Edinburgh as they buy their tartans

12.00 Anything Goes. Pam Phodes and Paul Barnes continue their look around the attractions of Britain with visits to the Isle of Wight, the Royal Forest of Dean and Wye Valley (r) 12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street, Learning fun for

younger viewers (r)
2.00 In Charge. Open College series examining the role of a supervisor (r).

(Teletext) 2.30 Film: The Astonished Heart (1949. b/w). Noel Coward, in an adaptation of one of his own plays, stars as a psychiatnat who falls in love with his wife's best friend and learns a lot about himself and the nature of love. Lesser drawing-room drama from Coward, apparently steeped in controversy about the leading part, originally to be played by Michael Redgrave Directed by Terence Fisher and Aniony Damborough 4.10 Nature Scenes From the North

Finland's seasonal changes
4.30 Countdown. Richard Whiteley hosts another round of the words and

numbers gama
5.00 TV 101. Strong American drams
about a conoclastic media teacher and the new techniques he introduces to s high school Starring Sam Roberds 6.00 The Stars. Heather Couper attempts

to unlock and explain the secrets of the stara (r) (Teletext) 6.30 Happy Days. American comedy series set in the 1950s starring Henry Winkler

7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas Owen and Zemab Badawi 50 Comment followed by Weather

8.00 Brookside. Gntty soap set in the Mersevside suburbs (Teletext) 8.30 Don't Quote Me. Geoffrey Perkins hosts another round of the quiz which tests celebrities' knowledge of quotes Taking up his challenge are Sandi Toksvig, Charles Kennedy,

Ann Leslie and Victor Spinetti. 9.00 Power in the Pacific: The Nuclear ■ CHOICE: Like something from a

bygone age, a mightly US fleet remains intact in the Pacific, despite the recent thaw in East-West relations and the diminishing threat of both the Soviets and the Chinese Power in the Pacific: The Nuclear Northwest traces the development of American supremacy in the Pacific (its fleet has been described as the powerful proconsul of a mighty nation), which was parity a reaction to Pearl Harbor, though now Japan is a major American ally against the Communist bloc The C-in-C Pacific (CINCPAC) - invariably a four star admiral commands a geographical area that covers half the world's surface. His cowers, far from deciming as was expected when Carler became president, increased dramatically under Reagan, and, in spite of recent overtures from the Soviets, the Pacific remains the chillest front of the cold war.

10.00 A Town Like Alice. The final episode of the Austratian adaptation of Nevil Shute's romantic novel Jean finally conquers the outback, after having a vanety of misadventures, and Noel lies to Australia to try to once more win

her heart (r) 11.00 Film; Thief (1981). CHOICE. The French Islm director Jean-Pierre Metville made a number of gangster films between the Fifties

and Seventies that reinterpreted the

(4) Jemes Ceen turns to eafe-cracking (11.00pm) classic American model in a Gallic

style. Set in a mythical underworld, they were hermetic, brooding, existential and laconic. Their influence was apparent in a couple of American films of the Eighties — Walter Hill's The Driver and Michael Mann's Thief. Thief's achievement lies in its attention to detail (the film was onginally inspired, so legend has it, by a tile bought by Mann in Covent Garden) and in its obsession with the minutiae of modern safe-cracking. One guesses too that Mann's hims owe something to perticular music elbums. If his late film Manhunter is imbued with the spirit of the Doors (without actually using them), this, with its blue-collar leel and its born-to-run tramps (James Caan and Tuesday Weld in a great pairing), recalls early Bruce Springsteen

1.20am Street Warriors. A look at the fast-growing sport of street hockey (r). Ends at 2.15

Prant 7.10 Open University: Computing: Data about Data. Ends at 7.35 9.00 Mastermind 1980 (r) 9.30 Film: Blockheads (1936, b/w). saysla

Comedy starring Laurel and Hardy, directed by John G. Blystone
10.25 Film: Duel in the Sun (1946, b/w) starring Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten. Early Peck move about a rich and nithless old senator who battles with the railroad. A beautiful half-breed girl, distantly related to his wife, comes to stay at resized to his wire, comes to stay at the ranch, and gets up to some serious, and fatal, henky panky with his son.
Really a follow-up to Gone With the Wind, although there never really could be one. Directed by King Vidor.

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6.30 BBC Breakfast Naws with Nicholas

with more ideas on how to draw

inventively (r). (Ceefax)
10.00 News and weather followed by
Double Dare (r) 10.30 Playdays (r)

favounte poems 11.00 Naws and weather followed by Our

Music magazine
12.00 hisws and weather followed by The

music while Glynn Christian cooks

with rice and the Sweet Adelines vocalise 12.55 Regional news and

Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours.

1.50 The Allotrient Show. Henry Noblet and Ron MacParlin visit Harrogate (r) 2.20 The Stx Million Dollar Man.

astronaut with man-made limbs and wooden acting (r)
3.10 Adventure, Fling of Fire. Brothers Lome and Lawrence Blair with the second of seven films chronicling their journeys around the reefs of

Lee Majors as Steve Austin, the ex-

astronaut with man-made limbs and.

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

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9.05 But First This . . . Children's

Witchell and ulli Dando 8.55 Regional

6.00 Ceefax

news and weather 9.00 News and weather

12.30 Wideworld, Two films about unusual Eastern sports — camel-racing and tent-pagging (r) 1.20 Bertha (r) 1.35 Paint. John FitzMaurica Mills with

advice on completing a still life (r) 2.00 News and Weather, Followed by Songs of Praise from Lerwick (r). 2.35 The Way I Went: The Antrim Glans: Hector MacDonnell visits places around County Antrim traditionally, associated with his family name (4). Wales: 2.35-6.30 Cricket: Glamorgan

y India 3.00 News and weather followed by Aristocrats. A profile of the Margols Frascobaldi, head of one of Florence's oldest noble families (r).3.50

Nows, regional news and weather.

4.00 War Horse. In prace of the English
Electric Canberra, in 1949 the world's
first jet powered bomber.

4.30 A Moving Performance. The story
of the new West Yorkshire Pleyhouse.

5.00am Judici Branthian, 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bales 11.00 The Radio 1 Reactanow 12.30pm Newsboar 12.45 Judic Grantales 3.00 Miles React in the

Google 7.00 The Allin Head Collectio 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00em Bob Henje

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a Doard Alex Lawer 5:30 Devid Alex
7:30 Devid, Jameson 9:20 Kase Boyle
11:00 Jamesy Young 1:05pm David
Jacobs 2:00 Glores Humstord 4:00
Englaces: Humpstrank 5:05 Jens Duny
7:00 Strate a Stress Note 7:30 Alex Duny
7:00 Strate a Stress Note 7:30 Alex Duny

with Dance Band Days, and at 8.00 Big Bend Era 8.30 Big Band Special 9.00 Humphrey Lyttetton with The Best of

Humphay Lyttetion with The Bast of Juzz on Record 10.00 Ments Record 12.05cm Juzz Pande 12.30 No Parin Court Time 1.00cm 4.00 Sel Records Nicol Parin

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10.09 Review of the British Press 10.15 The
Letters of Van Gogh 10.30 Financial News;
Sports Roundup 10.45- Analy Kershaw's
World of Music 11.00 News Summary 11.01
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sau sports international 3.59 Weather 4.00 World News 4.09 News About Britars 4.15 Network UK 4.90 The World Today 4.45 Nechnohler und Presseschan 5.00 Morgenmagazn 5.35 News in German 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial News 5.56 Weather and Transiblement

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

SKY ONLE
SUBJECT SKY World Review 5.30 International
Business Report 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30
Panel Pot Pourn 10.00 Mr Belvesign 10.30
The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00
Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns
1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's Company 2.45
Hear's Lucy 3.15 Spartalus 3.45 Mystary
Island 4.00 Shazzar 4.30 The New Lowe It
to Beaver 5.00 Star Tree 6.00 The New Proce
is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 ALF
6.00 The Sacketts 10.00 Star Tret 11.00
Sky World News Tonight 11.30 The Big
Valley

RKY NEWS

5.00am Sky World Review 5.30 International Business Report 6.00 Sky World Review 6.30 International Business Report 9.30

Business Report GAM 2006
630 International Business Report 9.30
Those Were the Days with Angela Report
11.00 International Business Report 11.30
Sky World Review 1.300m NBC Today 2.30
NBC Today 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Sky
World Review 5.00 Law as Five 6.30 Beyond
2000 7.30 Incomplete 6.30 Beyond

2000 7:30 Newshore with John Stapleton 8:30 The Frank Bough Interview 9:30 48 Hours 11:30 NBC News 12:30am Newshob

News on the hour

es 3.15 Newsta

the state of the state of the state of the

and its move from a sports hall at Leads University to what is now the biggest theatre complex outside London

5.00 Film: Brazil (1944, b/w) starring Virginia Bruce and Tito Guzzar, Lady novelist goes to Brazil to find material, meets man who pays her back for her previous remarks about the South American male by trying to get the to less in love with him. Quiet and unexciting but with some nice tunes.
Directed by Joseph Santley
6.30 DEF II begins with Gimme 8 which
includes a look at a twice-weekly Indian

lelevision pop show 7.00 Suzanne Vega - Open Hand, A backstage look at American singer/songwriter Suzanne Vega during her last UK tour 7.30 Now the War is Over: Britisin Can ke It. As the country faced bankruptcy, all hands were needed to get industry back to work again (r)

8.10 The Hostages Speak: Coming Home. Second of a two-part French documentary, with three French hostages taking about their experiences of being held captive and how they will never be the same again. (Ceefax) 9.00 The Best of Saturday Night Clive. Billy Connolly and American comedian

Jay Lano are the guests tonight (r) 9.50 Ain't No Black in the Union Jack: CHOICE: By a conservative estimate, tens of thousands of note of racial discrimination occur in job recruitment every year; in 1989 only 839 went to tribunal and of those less then a tenth succeeded. The plain message of Am't No Black in the Union Jack is that the law falls to deter those who discriminate and tails to provide remedies for those who are discriminated against: Patty Lindo, a

2.30 Prom Telk (r) 2.30 BBC Primarmorac under Janes

Concerto No 5 in E Flat.

4.00 Fleykuavik Wind Quintet performs Barbar (Summer Mussc); Herbert Agustsson (Wind Quintet); Bridge (Divertmenti); Françaix (Wind Quintet) (r)

5.00 Carmere sacra: Nell Mackes, fenor, and George McPnee, organ, perform old and new Scots sacred mussc. Thomas Wison (Carmera sacra — first broadcast); John Angus (The Song ol Simeon); John Black (Ane Lesson upone the Fartile

(Ane Lesson upone the Fartile Psalme; Lytill Black), David

Peebles (Judge and Revenge My House, O Lord, Pearm 43); Martin Dalby (My Song is in

7.00 Nemi
7.05 in the Shadows of Versellies:
From the memors of the Duc
de Sant-Smon. Part 2: The
Harpy and the Wolf. Garard
Green reads the story of the
Princess d'Harcourt, one of
the most notorious ladies at

the most notonous lacties at Louis XIV's cour!
Prome 1990: Bonfires of Varities. Live from the Albert Hall, London. The New London Consort under Philip Pickett, with Catherine Bott, soprano, Christopher Robson, countertenor, Andrew King and John Mark Ainsley, tenors, and Michael George, bass, perform cardinal sonois, dances and

cardinal songs, dances and ceremonial music from Renaissance Florence, and intermid from the Medici

Intermid from the Medici Wedding celebrations of 1539. Part 1. 8.10 Cosmo I de' Medici and Eleanora of Toleda were marned in Forence in 1539. Roger Savage describes

ities. 8.30 Parl 2

Rechmentor Martin Jones
and Richard McMartin Jones
and Richard McMartin perform Sympnony No 1 in D
mator, Op 13, arranged for
pano duet by the composer

Members, with Heinz Holliger, oboe, perform the Oboe

Hayman's six-part senes about a second-class writer. Part 2. Keats Baby, You Done

10.00 Mozart: Orlando String Quarter

Quartet in F, K 370 10.30 Such Rotten Luck. Ronald

It Wrong (r)
11.00 Composers of the Week:
Stravinsky (r)
12.00 News 12.05am Close

introduces another tale of terror 1.30 Performance (1970). James Fox stars as a London gangster who hades out at Mck.

about an inside operation to rob a security fam. Staming Terence Donovan and Ed Daviereaux. Ends 5.30

5.00em As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00 Tray

11.00 Australan Rules Footoel 12.00 (AAF America 2.00pm Footoel The 715 fourna ment from Amsrediam 5.00 Day in the Beach 6.00 Eurosport News 7.00 Shooker From the Catal Royale in London 8.00 Tennis on the Catal 9.00 Boung 10.00 Cycling:

The One-Day Classic from Switzenend 11.00 Monster Trucks 12.00 Eurosport

SCREENSPORT

7.00am Soving 8.30 Tenoin Bowling 9.45
Pro Surfing Tour 11.00 Cancering, Northing-ham Cance Impernational 12.00 Argentinan Footbell 1.00pm Carreage Driving 3.00 Major Ledgue Baseball 90 5.00 Eurovack Reang Cup 5.30 Baserall 6.00 US Pro Bosing 7.30 The Sportshow Dutch Sports 8.30 Snowjumping 10.30 Powersports Interna-

EUROSPORT

alian Rules Footbell 12.00 (AAF

the opus

Signing)
5.30 Manly for Pleasure
7.00 News

Emperor); Janaček

4.00 Reykjavik Wind Quintet

Fürst performs Dvörük (Symothonic poem, The Water Sprite), Beethoven (Plano

TENERS PROPERTY.

6-SSen Weather and News

Headines
7.00 Moming Concert:
Mendelssohn (Symphony for string orchestra No 10 in B

mirror: Carminate Burn under Fün); Suttwen (Overture di ballo: RLPO under Groves)

7.30 News
7.30 News
7.35 Morning concert (cont): J.H. Rosen (Similaris in D: Orpheus Chember Ensemble under Nils-Erik Sperif; Wasid (Motetto per in solernità di San Antonio: I Solisti Veneti under Scimone, with Cacala Gesdia, soprano); Mozart (Six German Dances, K 571: Scottesh CO under Leppard); Poulenc (Piano Concerto: Bournermouth Symphony Orchewra under Rudolf, Barshal, with Cécile Oueset.

1 plane) #L35 Compowers of the Wield

(ECO under Pinchas Zukermen, violat: At

Moli, beam, Edds Moses

with Heatern Baumann, horn)

3.55 Secret and Profuse: Debussy
(Danse sacrée et danse
profane: Cleveland Orchestra
under Boulaz, with Alice
Chefforn, harp): George Lloyd
(Symphony No 10: BBC PO
under the composer);
Debussy (En blanc et noir:
Pener Donoleur and Marthy
Recent neignes): Bridge

Roscoe, pienos): Bridge (Phantasm: RPO under Vernon Handley, with Kathryn Stott,

piano); Vaughen Williams (Five veruntin of Diversions Lacense

Northern Sortonia (Index Pschool Hickox). With position and canticles written by Britten, Howells and Rebecca

and canticles written by
Britten, Howells and Rabecca
Clarke, sung by the BBC
Northern Singers, with Alastair
Ross, organ
12.00 Langham CO under Charles
Groves perform Wagner
(Siegfried Idyll); Copland
(Quiet City); Ginastera
(Vanaciones concertaries, Op

23) (r)
1.00pm Need
1.05 Haydn and Strauss: Mayumi
Seller, violin, Louise Williams,
viola, Richard Lester, cello,
and Caroline Palmer, plano,
perform Haydn (Plano Trio in
C. H. W. 27) Strauss (Plano

1.30 48 Hours 2.30 The Fourth Bough Internativ 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 48 Hours

e (P) First showing on Sky 2.00pm Keeping Track (1985): Margot Kidder and Michael Sarrazin star as: two-

REDOF and who whees an assausmaton.
They then have to run for their alves from the
CIA and the KGB
4,00 Last of the Curiews
5,00 The Banana Spiks in Hocus Pocus

Park B.00 Best Siret (1967): Gene Hackman stars

as a basketoel coach symp to revive the fortunes of a small town high school team. Co-stats Dennie Hopper and Barbara

Hershey 8.00 Police Academy 5: Assignment Miserii Beach (1988): The burnbing squed goes to Mami to attend a special awards caremony for their comminder. But chack ensures after their luggage is swapped. Costaming George Gaynes. Bubba Smith, David Graf and Michael Winstow 10.00 Man on Fire (1987): A lough CAA man renounces his its of volunce and becomes overtice to a volunce appart out He than her

renounces his ide of violence and necesses quartien to a young accest our He then has to rescue her forms gang of italien terrorsts. Stemmig Scott Glenn, Jade Malle and Joe Trans.

Pasti 11.45 Freddy's Nightmares; Do Dreems Bleed? Freddy Krueger (Robert England)

Weber (1786-1825). Aufforderung zum Tanz. Op 65 (Gamick Ohlsson, piano); Andartie and Rondo, Op 35

(ECO Unider Princins) Zuleerman, viola); Albu Hassan, Overhure and ecosmobs (Gevensen State Opera under Wolfgeng Sawalisch, with Nicolai George, tenor, Kurt

soprano): Concertino in E miner (Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchesira under Kurt Masur, 1811 Hyaneson Baumann, horr

penn Baumann, hom)



her employer, less a catalogue of appalling harassment. Her compensation after legal costs came to £166. She found herself ostracised by former colleagues and made redundant not long after. In spite of three Race Relations Acts, racism in employment is still rife, and the penalties often derisory even when successfully challenged, as the miconstruction hers of three causes ws. The second and third car illustrate a more covert type of racism, less obviously demonstrated, that takes the form of atlent hypocrisy. (Ceefax)

10.30 Newsnight 11.15 Making their Mark. Charlotte -Fawley on how movement a captured on paper, whether it be ballet dencers or soldiers going into bettle. 11.45 Building Sights, Architect Edward Cultinan visits the Royal College of Physicians in Regent's Park, designed by Sir Denis Lasciun in 1960 (r) 11.55 Weather

12.00 Open University: Introduction to Psychology - Autism. Ends at 12.30sm

LW (e) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30,

Bluebird, by Joseph Wechsberg (6 of 7) 8.57

9.00 News 9.06 Scenae Friction: Devise

7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 8.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 The Week on 4 8.43 Looking for a

Robertson hosts a series of discussions about the effects

of Britain's farming methods on our land. Part 6: Cold

Contort Farming, is Shism farming itself to death? 9.45 Truth to Tell Four true stories told by Anthony Smith. Part 2: Two Surwed

10.00 News; The Heavy Side of Town. Ray Gosting visits those who tive and work in Britain's

manufacturing fowns. Part 2: Etithw Valle 10:30 Momang Story Beggars Would Ride, by Beryl Bainbridge. Read by Devid Tate (r) 10:45 Daily Service from Down Cathedral, Downpatrick 11:00 News; The Moral Maze (new senes) Michael Buerk chairs a

committee which investigates

calling three witnesses for cross-examination each wi

11.40 Poetry Plessel with Simon Res 12.00 News: You and Yours 12.25pm Funny That Way CHOICE: To a quite

remarkable degree, Barry Cryer's profiles of the great laughter-makers continue to capture the essence of their

art in spite of the fact that tadio denies them the visual dimension that vitally complements the verbal.

complements the various Today's tribute to Morecambe and Wise, a "four-legged animal" (Cryer's words) demonstrates yet again that this series' success depends

as much on what is left out as

on what is left in. Morecamb

on what is left in. Morecambe and Wise were not elways funny, but almost everything we hear them doing today monvelously illustrates the ethos of their partnership as encapsulated by Morecambe: "Erne's an ideal — but I'm a lycoper fully hence at their

bigger idiot because I think

tional 11.30 Motor Sport Drag

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30 Search For Tomorrow 10.55 Cornes Bress 11.00 Virok with Yan 11.25 Only in exclywood. 11.30 Fire Edge of Night 12.00 Sety Jessy Rigoriaet 12.50pm Wittel s Cooking? 12.55

Great American Gameshows 2.00 Dworce Court 2.30 Remerty's Rules 3.20 it is your Latestive 3.30 On Top of the word 4.00 A Week in the Life Of 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel

All fams pie lollowed by news and

(Tion The Monte Show

1.30 My Frenc Irms Goes West (1950.)
1.30 My Frenc Irms Goes West (1950.)
1.30 My Frenc Irms Goes West (1950.)
1.31 Starming Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
1.315 Strategic Air Command (1955):
1.316 Strategic Air Command (1956):
1.316 Strategic Air Command (1956):
1.316 Strategic Air Command (1957):
1.316 Report Report

......

erter than he is." 12.55

moral questions that he behind the news stones of the day,

amination each week

manutacturing towns. Part 2:

RADIO 4

1.00 The World at One with Mick Clarke 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News, Woman's Hour: Jonni

Murray talks to dancer Lloyd Newson
3.00 News, Mortal Term: Play by
John Penn (a) (r)
4.30 Kalendoscope (s) (r)
5.00 PM with Valene Singleton and
Bill Froat 5.50 Shipping
Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

6,30 Hoax! Donald Sinden, Moyra

Promor and Leske Thomas tell some amezing stores in the panel game hosted by Tim Brooks Taytor (s) (r)

Brooke Taytor (s) (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Today's The Day David
Clayton follows Eisse McKean
on the day she enters an old
people's home (r)
7.45 The Monday Play Dora, by
Agnes Sam. Set in the town
where she graw up, Port
Eizzabeth in South Afnca, this
is Agnes Sam's story of a is Aones Sam's story of a

young black woman suddenly finust into the tragedy of turbulen fownship life. With Jenni George (s) 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Includes reviews of Wild AI Heart, the prize-winning film by David Lynch; Abding Passions on the stage in Scarborough, and

arts news from Tawan (s) The Financial World Tonight with Roger White 9.59 10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Cloak Without Dagger Michael Denison reads eight salection

from Ruperi Grayson's memoris. Part 1: The King's Messengar at Large (s) 11.00 Flywheel, Shyster and Flywheel The Marx Brothers' Lost Radio Shows are recreated in six shady

adventures (4) (s) (r)
11.30 Taking About Music: Antony Hopkins explores a musica work or topic (s) (r) 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Listering Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Open Forum 11.50 Social Sciences: The New Information Technology

Fer Boys step in 8.00-9.45 Romantic Comedy (1983). Ster-

10.00 Shind Date (1987) Bruce Wills stars

DALAXY

7 00am Superfriends 7.30 Mor-lt 8.30 Bewitched 9.00 Grange Hill: The Story So Fal 9.30 Mid 5 Court 10.00 Jupiter Moon

Doctor Down Under 10.30 Up Yei Festival 11.00 Nichols 11.30 The Movie Show 12.00

ive parinership belween a playwing/fi

THE RUMS FREE FORWARDS

ring Duckey Moore and Mary St

FREQUENCIES: Rudio 1: 1083kHt/285m;1089kHt/275m;FM-97.5-99.9 Radio 2: 693kHt/433m;909kHt/330m;FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHt/ 247m, FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHt/1515m;FM-92.4-94 6, Jazz FM 102.2 LBC: 1152kHt/261m; FM 97.3 Capital: 1548kHt/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHt/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHt/463m.

Ends 1 10em

ITV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Gerdens for Alt 2.20-3.15 Construe 6.10-6.40 Paper-chase 6.25-7.00 Angle News 11.55 Prison-er Cell Block H 12.50em Sportsworld Extra 1.50 The Twitight Zone 2.20-4.05 Film: Every Home Should Heve One

BORDER

As London except: 1.25pm-3.15 Film. Mystenous Island 5.10-6.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookarusno Monday 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 11.55 Stadge Harmant 12.25am Film 39 Stage 2.15 ChemAtraellons 2.45 Sports Action 3.50 Pop Proble. Tom Jones 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man and Her

CENTRAL As London except: 1,20pm Farmhouse Krichen 1,50-3,15 Plm. The Stranger Came Home 5,10-5,40 Hucklebarry Firn and Ha Friends 6,25-7,00 Central News 11,55 Preparer Cell Black H 12,55am Film Black

in the Circle 2.35 Wresting 3.35 Enterum-ment UK 4.30-5.00 Jookschi

GRANADA As London except: 10.25em-10.50 Cres

At Landshire v Yonshire 1 20pm-3 15 Choker 5 10-5.40 Choker 5.30-7 00 Grand-da Tonghi 11.25 Phisonar Cea Book H 12.25em The 39 Steps 2 15 ChemAtrac-lions 2.45 Gaeks Footzali 3.50 Tom Jones 4.00-5.00 The H4 Man and Her

HTV WEST As' London except: 1.20pm Gerdening Time 1.50 The Sullivaris 2.20-3.15 Senta Barbara 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.35-7.00 Whar's On 11.55 Prisoner Cell Block H. 12.50em Sportsworld Exita 1.50 Film Malang of a Male Model 3.35 Pick of the Week 4.05 William Tell 4.30 50 Years On' 4.50-5.00 Justinioer

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00-7.00 Wales at

TSW

As London except: 1.20pm An invitation to Remember (len Carmichael) 1.50 The Young Doctors 2.20-3.15 Family Theatre 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Families 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Consumer File 11.25 McCloud 12.25sm Film The 39 Steps 2.15 ChemAttractions 2.45 Sports Action 3.50 CHEMINATORIONS 2.45 Sports Action 3.50 Pop Profile Tom Jones 4.00-5.00 The Hit Wan and right

TVŞ

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Gardening Time 2.45-3.15 Countryside Close 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Sortine Summer 11.25 Manedowith Chaldren 12.25am Sledge Hammer 12.25 Sponsyord Extra 1.35 Music Box Poble Sat in Pepa 2.00 The fTV Charl Show 3.00-4.00 Kopik TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.20pm Up Country 1.50-3.15 Film Blondle's Agriversary 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Normern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.55 Ksrts and Dog 12.25am Film Passons 2.15 Chemit-tractions 2.45 Gastic Football 3.50 Pop

murdered by his nephew: Luckity for him, the The Bold and the Beautiful 12.30am Lotteryl

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Tenns 4.00 Motorcycling Grand Pro 5.00 Tulf Trax 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 American Wrestling 7.30 10,00 Bland Date (1997) Bruce Wels stars as an executive looking for a celle to accompany him to a business meeting He ends up with Kim Besinger, who turns wild at the first sight of abcord.

11.40 Night of the Craeps (1986) Homor comedy staming Jason Lively and Steve Mayshalf A college prominight turns hashy Ends. 110mm. Sportsdask 8.00 The Main Event: Rugby League Charry Shield 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdask 11.00 Superbouts 12.00

10.30am Living Now Feating Good 11 00 American Business Today 11 30 European Business Today 12.00 On the Continent 12.30om Broad E Witters Woodwork 100 Living Now 1.30 Gardener's Word 2.00 High Street 3.00 Nma v The Rest 3.45 Fai 9 30 Mai 5 Court 10 00 Jupiter Moon 10:30 reads 11 00 Payapour 11:15 May-peoperpoil 11:30 Monkey The Matte and the Seauthal 1:00 Designing Women 1:30 Secret Army 2:30 The Young and the Resitiess 3:30 Payabout 3:45 Mrs-Peoperpoil 4:00 Danger Bay 4:30 Kids Incorporated Furny Maney 5:00 Ms-11:6:00 The Burns and Allein Show 6:30 Jupiter Moon 7:00 Barney Matter 7:30 Laughtines 8:00 China Bissen 9:00 Police Story 10:00 Doctor Down Under 10:30 Up Yer Festival Doctor Down Under 10:30 Up Yer Festival High Street 3.00 Nma v The Fest 3.45 Friteen Minutes from Now 4.00 Good Moming America 5.00 Living Now 5.30 Go for Green 8.00 Gardener's World 6.30 v IP 7.00 Front of House 7.30 The Countryside Show 8.00 Summer Edison 9.00 The Long Search 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Jack & Game 11.00 American Business Triday

THE POWER STATION

Profile 4.00-5.00 The Hill Man and Her ULSTER

As London except 1.20pm Huckleberry Finn and his Friends 1.50 Sons and Deughrers 2.20-3.15 Inomoticle Hush 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Sm. Tongon 6.30-7.00 GCSE — What Next? 11.65 The Charmon and Ball Video Show 12.25em 2.45 Sports Action 3.45 Pop Profile 4.00-5.00 Night Best

TORKSHIRE

As London except: 1.30pm-3.15 Choket: Lancasnee v Yorkshee 5.15-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Catendar 6.30-7.00 Pieces of Panun 11.25 Prisoner Call Block H 12.20am Scene of the Crime 1.50 Profiles: Kylle Minogue 2.00 Comics, the Ninth Arl 2.30 Trans World Sport 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.00 Intrinsies

Starts: 6.00em Noeh'e Ark 6.30 C4 Delly 9.25 The Art of Landscape 11.00 Crosd: Morganiwg v India 12.00 Leontyne 12.30 Newyddon 12.35 Crosd 12.45 Lluniau Dyd Liun 1,00 Countdown 1,30 Business Daily 2,00 in Charue 2,30 Choed 3,40 The Three

8.00 Newyddion 6.15 Bi Bo Bylo 8.40 Penawde 7.00 C'Mon Micheld 7.30 Rhwng Deu Dymor 8.00 Ffermo 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Ynysoedd Y Canares 9.05 The Pleyhouse 9.30 Drop the Dead Donkey 10.00 farthysomething 11.00 Rim. Thief 1.20am Street Warnors 2.15 Drwedd

RTE 1 Starts: 3.05pm News followed by Devil's Lake Concerts 4.05 Emmercase 4.55 from-as and Sarah 5.30 A Country Proches 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Sar-One 6.30 The Orphans of the Wild 6.55 Nuscht 7.00 Cast Agus Comhluster 7.35 Head of the Class E.05 Parades 6.00 News 9.20 Chris Seson 10.10 Dear John 10.35 A Greet Observed 11.05 The Honeymooners 11.30 News 11.05 The Honeymooners 11.30

11.40 Chan NETWORK 2

Starts: 3.10pm Bosco 3.40 The Baby's Barters Block 4.05 Lanes 4.30 The Same Family Robinson 5.00 Project 2.5.35 The Golden Conch 6.00 Mr Majeria 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Check if Out 7.30 Corone-ton Street 8.00 News followed by Australian Rules Footbell 9.00 The Golden Sets 9.30 News followed by Aher the Bartie 10.30 News followed by Aher the Bartie 10.30 News 10.45 The Bratta 11.45 Copp

SUCCESSIONS TO THE PARTY OF THE THE SUNDAY TIMES Horart. DECEMBER 5 1491 - JANUARY 5 1491 Launched with a Gala Concert at The Royal Festival Hall,

the festival will include performances by leading concert orchestras and opera companies in many of the country's most prestigious venues throughout December 1990 and January 1991. in addition, concerts will be staged throughout the

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Tickets forthis unique Festival are not available to the general public until October, so call Kenh Prowse Hospitality now to arrange a truly memorable event for you and your guests.

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WHEN the foreman of the jury in the Central Park jogger case announced the verdict on the first count - not guilty of attempted murder - one of the teenage defendants' supporters began to applaud. But the clapping was soon silenced when the other verdicts were read, in descending order, to a court that had been waiting 10 days for the jury to

make up its mind. Antron McCray, aged 16, Yusef Salaam, also 16, and Raymond Santana, aged 15, were all convicted of raping and assaulung the slight, young Salomon Brothers investment banker beaten senseless when she went for an evening jog in Central Park on April 19, last year. They were also found guilty of attacking two other joggers in the park that night in a spree of wanton violence with up to 30 other youths that came to be known as "wilding".

The attack and the subsequent 10-week trial has left New York deeply divided, with blacks charging racism and whites seeing confirmation of their nightmares of gang-rape by mobs from the ghettos. The ugliness was evident at the courtroom to the very end, even though the verdict finally came after 7pm on Saturday

When the white woman prosecutor, Elizabeth Lederer, walked out of the courthouse she was harangued by a throng of black The devil herself," one shouted. "The devil, she's going to pay for it. Devilish bitch."

The case should be tried in the courtroom, not of the streets," she insisted. "I don't think this was a racial case. It troubles me that the city is so divided."

Several white women, concerned that the question of race had replaced rape at the centre of the trial, thanked her. But as she left, surrounded by bodyguards, the demonstrators continued to heckle, accusing the jogger of seeking sex in the park.

The jogger, an ambitious Wall



Elizabeth Lederer: harangued by blacks as a 'devilish bitch'

in the press except in several black-owned publications, was in the northern end of Central Park on her nightly six-mile run when she was attacked. She was dragged about 70 feet into the woods, gangraped and hit repeatedly with a brick and pipe, and then left unconscious.

Prosecutors said the three teenagers convicted at the weekend were part of a gang of as many as 30 black and Hispanic youths who rampaged through the park that night, harassing at least nine people. Three other teenagers will be tried later this year for taking part in the assault on the jogger.

Although the woman lost three quarters of her blood and was in a coma for two weeks, she recovered sufficiently to resume work - and jogging - within eight months of

The highlight of the trial was when the jogger, who has been promoted to vice-president at Salomon Brothers, broke her siience and took to the witness stand. Although she said she had no memory of the attack, she described how it had caused her lasting effects - trouble with balance and sight, no sense of smell, and a six-week stretch of

Despite video-taped confessions by two of the defendants and a written admission by the other, the jury spent 10 days in deliberations, the last three jurors convincing one hold-out who believed that one of the accused was innocent.

Jurors also took three days to consider the attempted murder charges, according to one of the panelists, Charles Nestorick, They finally decided to acquit because they believed the teenagers did not intend to kill. "Youths that age are not well-versed in how many blows it takes to kill someone, Mr Nestorick said.

As juveniles, the convicted youths each face five to 10 years in prison when they are sentenced on September 11. The maximum sentence would have been no heavier even if they had been convicted of attempted murder.

In a statement after the verdict, Mayor David Dinkins said the attack "seared the soul of every decent New Yorker". He said: We should re-commit ourselves to building a city and forging a society in which such heinous crimes do not occur."

But, as usual, his appeal appeared to fall on deaf ears in this city of the Bonfire of the Vanities. Residents at the tower-block in expressed doubt about the verdict. They probably beat the lady up, but they didn't rape her." Gerald Damons, aged 15, told one reporter. "It was just 'Hi and bye'. That's what they do to white



When the wind blows: an indomitable holidaymaker braves the rain and gusts along the deserted beachfront at Brighton, East Sussex,

East German government collapses

From GIRARD STEICHEN

IN BONN EAST Germany's coalition government collapsed yesterday amid

calls for immediate reunification. The leadership of East Germany's Social Democrats (SPD), furious over the dismissal of two of the party's ministers, voted to end the SPD's shaky alliance with Lothar de Maizière, the prime minister. "The grand coalition has ended," said Wolfgang Thierse, head of the East German SPD.

The party's leaders met for two hours yesterday before announcing the decision. The move robs Herr de Maizière's government of a parliamentary majority and has the potential of complicating the final steps towards German reunification.

East Germany's growing eco-nomic and political crisis has prompted urgent calls for swift unification to end the turmoil.

In a rare display of political unison, the Social Democrats in West Germany and Bavaria's right-wing Christian Social Union urged the East German parliament Harlem where the youths lived to vote for merger with West Germany on Wednesday.

"East Germany is on the verse of collapse and there is only one solution - quick accession," said Oskar Lafontaine, the SPD's candidate to challenge Helmut Kohl for the chancellorship in the

elections scheduled for December. The East German Social Democratic party leaders said yesterday they would ask the Volkskammer (parliament) to approve a merger to take effect in mid-September. after the conclusion of the final two-plus-four talks with the

allied powers. The merger had been planned for October 14, when East Germ any holds state elections. However, the chaos that followed the German economic union on July i has prompted calls for an earlier

The West German chanceliery minister, Rudolf Sciters, a top aide to Herr Kohl, said Bonn was prepared to act even if the Volkskammer approved a merger

made to protect the public from

cided that crown courts need to

have the power to deal with the

small number of persistent violent

and sexual offenders who become

more and more dangerous over

time and who experience has

shown do pose a real risk to public

public anxiety about persistent

Mr Patten will also seek to allay

"The government has now de-

Continued from page 1

way towards unity but it can be done," Herr Seiters said.

The East German government has struggling with the crisis since Herr de Maizière, a Christian Democrat, dismissed his SPD finance and agriculture ministers last week. Angry SPD leaders said the dismissals made it impossible for the party to be represented adequately in negotiations on a unification treaty currently being worked out between East Berlin and Bonn. If the treaty cannot be ratified there is little alternative an

abject merger.
A provision in West Germany's constitution makes it possible for East Germany to ask simply that it be joined to the Federal Republic.

Courts to single out habitual criminals

violent and sexual crime by

pointing out that it forms only 6

He will add that chances of the

police catching such offenders are

"very high indeed". According to

his figures, last year 92 per cent of

all murder cases were cleared up,

and 99 per cent of attempted

murders. Three-quarters of rapes

and sexual offences in 1989 were

also solved. In incidents of gross

indecency against children the

clear-up rate was almost 90 per

per cent of recorded offences.

But such a vote would relinquish all further control over the unification process to West Germany. The Bundestag West Germa-

ny's parliament, would have to approve a transitional law to govern the country until national elections are held in December. Herr de Maizière has appealed to Volkskammer deputies not to scuttle the unification treaty, say-

ing it is the East German government's responsibility to protect the interests of the nation's citizens until unification is achieved. The SPD accuses Herr de

Maizière of attempting to blame their party for the economic chaos that has followed German mone-

cent, and in abductions if

The white paper in which the

change was foreshadowed, Crime,

Justice and Protecting the Public,

was seen by many as the boldest

reforming criminal justice. Its

proposals were aimed at reducing

the number of non-violent offend-

ers sent to jail and ensuring that

those who did go to prison served

a greater part of their sentences in

custody by limiting parole.

ceeded two-thirds.

Britain is lashed by heavy rain

By Alan Hamilton

MOST of Britain yesterday experienced its beaviest rainfall for more than two months, but it made little impact on weeks of drought. The wettest areas were South Wales and the South-west, with Cardiff receiving nearly an inch and Devon and Cornwall three-quarters of an inch.

Electricity supplies to more than 850 homes in Dorset were cut off when water affected faulty misulators on an overhead line and heavy rain washed pollution from the surface of the M6 motorway on to nearby farms,

contaminating water for cattle.

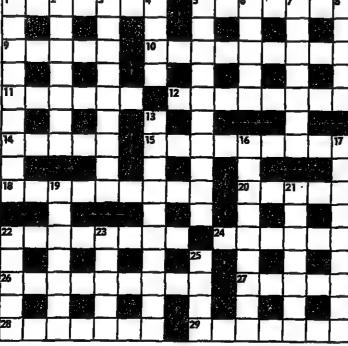
Water companies said yesterday
that the weekend rain would make little difference to the supply SCIOCISSICS.

Roger Mutton, aged 57, of Sutton-on-Sea, Lincolnshire, died trying to save his seven-year old son who was washed by a wave from the pier at Ambie,

Accest involving a lorry, coach and four cars caused a 15-mile traffic para on the M4 motorway acar Reading yesterday afternoon. One person was reported to be seriously injured and others were trapped for four hours.

Ë

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,377



ACROSS 1 Burn to make about a thousand

- 5 Talk when caught by a mad character (7).
- 9 A little one, pale and listless in the country (5). 10 Ostlers - steady fellows (6-3). 11 Players ordered off (6).
- 12 Hide the contents of study (8). 14 Try some relish (5). 15 Curses on finding boxes dumped 17 The clamour is centred out here at the riverside (9).
- 18 Broadcast it need not show restraint (9). 20 A shady place for the man who's 21 Note name at foot of court order
- 22 Not the language of politics, said 24 Wanted to stop holding contest 23 The sovereign has a very high
- 26 A vessel, ancient or otherwise 25
- 27 Seidom converse (5). 28 Got up and had breakfast, looking quite pink (7). 29 An Italian writer given musical instruction (7).

- 1 Called for housing at one time in 2 Former journalists, say (7).
- 3 At fifty a woman imbibes tea that's very strong (9). 4 Simple midshipman (4). 5 Linde beasts may well come
- Concise crossword, page 11

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard URDEE DVORNIK

representative could cause a furore (7). Talked incessantly and managed to take in a small number (3,2). 13 Stopping two points within the

range (10). 16 A band leader well used to wielding the bow (5,4).

from clean homes (10).

6 Designate a levy to be raised (5). Interrogation without English

19 Occupies several social workers as set down (7). 22 In France one finds this a real problem (5).

place here (5). Article about a certain region

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,376 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

L An Indian language L The Phoenician letter D a. A Rus b. A vodka layabou

YLEM a. The prime substance b. A small island c. The Nordic Underworld **CALIPYGIAN**

a. 17g-oreeomg b. Full of canning tricks c. Having a nice bottom Answers on page 16

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National traffic and readworks National motorways West Country ...

Northern Ireland AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

The northern isles of Scot-WEATHER hand will be cloudy for much of the day with outbreaks of rain. Northern Ireland, Scotland and England will have sunny periods and showers. In the north and west the showers will be frequent, heavy and prolonged, perhaps with thunder. The south and east will be mainly dry although there might be the occasional shower. Outlook: mainly dry in the South; wet in the North.

ABROAD

AROUND BRITAIN

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715

Devon & Comwall...

Beds, Herts & Essex Norfolk, Suffolk, Cami

Lincs & Humberside Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd ...

S W Scotland.

E Central Scotland. Grampian & E Highlands ... N W Scotland

Cumbria & Lake Distric

Its.Gloucs.Avon.Soms.

Shrops, Herefds & Words... Central Midlands...... East Midlands

Vest Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 709*

icottand _____ 725 less,Orkney & Shetland 726

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). *Includes polien count,

MDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; ig=tog; s=sur si=siset; sn=snow; f=tok; cucky et; ragain .06 .16 .05 .18 .31 .11 .02 .06

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dia 0898 500 followed by appropriate code. Greater London....... Kent Surrey Sussex. Dorset Hants & IOW

LONDON Yasterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F). Humidity: 6 pm, 67 per cent. Rauf: 24hr to 6 pm. 0.32 in. Sun: 24 hr to 5 pm, 0.1 hr Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1.011.0 militars, steady. Saturday: Temp max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (66F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (55F). Humidity: 8 pm, 62 per cent Rain. 2am to 8 pm, 0.27 in Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.1 hr Bar, mean see level, 6 pm, 1.019.0 multipars, steady. 1,000 millipars=29.53m.

HIGHEST & LOWEST day: Highest day temp Torquay, Devon. 73P). lowest day max: Lanwick, Shedand, (54P): highest rainfall: Birmangham. n: highest sunahune: Cleethorpes.

MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 20C (58F), min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (55F). Rein: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.45 m. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.5 hr.

GLASGOW Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 5 pm, 17C (63°), fan 6 pm to 6 am. 09C (48°) Râm; 24far to 6 pm, 0.12 st. Sun: 24 nr to 6 pm, 3.0 tar.

AM. LIGHTING-UP TIME

YESTERDAY

HIGH TIDES TODAY Landon 9 PM 242 216 817 11.59 8.02 6.53 223 1.35 8.00 11.58 6.38 11.51 6.08 12.16 11.04 6.43 7.92 8.05 9.2 2.3 25 4.6 8.7 6.8 3.7 5.8 1.9 12.39 6.53 5.44 6.50 5.34 7.58 6.01 6.55 6.23 1.50 12.34 11.17 7.27 7.01 7.41 3.35 5.3 4.6 3.9 5.8 7.2 5.48 8.09 12.57 12.02 11.50 7.22 4.43 12.27 4.6 9.1 4.12 Tide in a

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City Editor

Boost to BA's Berlin

● SPORT 30-36

ambitions BRITISH AIRWAYS 21tempts to boost its operations from Berlin, possibly through a stake in the East German national airline Interflug, have received an unexpected boost from the German equivalent of the Office of Fair Trading.

A senior member of the cartel office, which had been studying a plan by Lufthansa to take a 26 per cent stake in Interflug with the West German government taking 51 per cent, said in an interim ruling this would be unfair to other foreign carriers, and discussions should be allowed to continue with BA.

Wary of being curtailed by a new, unified German airline. BA has applied for a wide range of routes from Berlin including Moscow, Prague, Budapest and Rome, while also seeking permission to fly to and from Schonefeld, the East Berlin airgost

East Berlin airport.

This has angered Lufthansa, which told the cartel office it was unrealistic not to expect the West German airline to become closely integrated with Interflug."

Detailed negotiations be-

tween Interflug and BA could start again almost immediately if the German government backs the cartel's decision.

Britain

iushedi

heaving

BT sell-off claims dismissed

GOVERNMENT sources were playing down weekend reports that a sale of its remaining 49 per cent stake in British Telecom, worth £8.9 million at current market prices, would take place next

A trade department spokeswoman said this was "pure speculation". The govern-ment is known to be keen to complete the privatisation of the company, half of which was sold off six years ago, to maximise revenue that could be put towards tax cuts. A body of opinion within the Conservative party is also keen to make it more difficult any future Labour administration. At present, a future Labour administration would have to buy just 2 per cent of the company to bring it back

under Whitehall control But a source chose to the privatisation programme said there was no more than a 50:50 chance the sale could take place before the next

GrandMet deal reaches Lilley

THE Grand Metropolitan/Elders IXL pubs-for-breweries swap comes under the scrutiny of the trade secretary,

Peter Lilley, tomorrow The Monopolies and Mergers Commission report which arrives on Mr Lilley's desk is not expected to pass the deal unconditionally. In his first ruling on competition policy since replacing Nicholas Ridley, Mr Lilley may therefore require some amendment of the terms of the agreement when he makes his announcement in several weeks.

THE POUND

CHANGE ON WEEK US dollar 1.9185 (+0.0470) .W German mark 2.9711 (-0.0036) Exchange index

95.3 (+0.4) STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1678.9 (-64.1) FT-SE 100 2176.9 (-56.9) New York Dow Jones 2644.80 (-71.78) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 26786.72 (-542.83)

TOURIST RATES

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barciays Bank PLC Offerent rates apply to travellers cheques Person Price Indust 126.0 (July)

MONDAY AUGUST 20 1990

Banks take harder line on Soviet trade finance

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU **EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT**

BRITISH banks are adopting a much tougher attitude towards trade finance with the Soviet Union after continued payment delays and general uncertainty about the Soviet economy.

The banks have reassessed the risk profile of the country, until last year thought to be one of the safest countries with which to do business. Small companies have also found it harder to obtain credit for deals involving the USSR.

A spokesman for National Westminster

Bank said: "We have seen the USSR present a greater risk than previously. We will continue to do finance deals that are for UK exports. which are backed by agencies such as ECGD [Export Credits Guarantee Department]. However, in view of the heightened risk, we continue to be very selective in our lending

policy." Other banks are understood to have British banks in conjunction with the ECGD. cent. However, the residual risk encourages adopted a similar position.

British companies will obtain finance for oint ventures and direct investments in the Soviet Union only if they can put up collateral against the loan, NatWest, involved in more business with the Soviet Union than most of its UK competitors, said: "There is a distinction between leading to joint-venture companies, where we would be reluctant to assist because of the risk in the USSR, and lending directly to UK companies for investment in a joint-venture company, where security would be provided by that company."

A senior manager of another British bank said commercial bank lending to the Soviet Union was drying up. Export finance was almost exclusively available through schemes backed by export credit, administered by four

other side and say there is no

by about 40 per cent since the

invasion hit supplies. On Fri-

day, October Brent in London

closed at \$26.75 a barrel amid

concern that Opec would be

unable to agree an increase in

production. In America, the

benchmark price for Septem-

ahead without an agreement

could allow prices to stabilise in the \$25-30 a barrel range,

according to Paul Spedding, oil analyst at Kleinwort Ben-

son, the securities house. "As

long as we stay at this sort of

phoney war stage, it should keep a lid on prices at \$30 a

Equity markets could take

some comfort from the in-

crease in production. How-

ever, Iraq has said that any

unilateral act by Opec mem-

would be considered an act of

London will be how the

American stock market reacts

to the news. Dealers on Wall

Street are worried that the

American economy is close to

necession. The Federal Re-

serve meets this week to

consider lowering interest

rates in an attempt to fuel

growth. At one point on

Friday the Dow Jones indus-

trial average fell almost 70

points on worries about the

economy and the Gulf.

The key event for dealers in

DOOSE DIOQUEUG

DETS

The Saudi decision to press

ber crude is closer to \$29.

World oil prices have risen

the UK government agency responsible for insuring overseas trading risks. Project finance was effectively non-existent

A spokesman for the trade department said: We would still advise companies to act cautiously. Make sure, when you sell to the Soviet Union, that you get paid first."

The four ECGD export-credit schemes, with NatWest, Barclays Bank, Midland Bank and Banque Paribas, whose credit lines amount to £180 million, are about to expire in the next few months. It is understood the schemes are not taken up to their full extent, which might suggest caution by the banks. It has also been suggested that the schemes have been devised too generously, based on exaggerated expectation of Anglo-Soviet trade. ECGD backs a proportion of the total risk, usually \$5 per

banks to back only those deals where prompt payment is at least a possibility.

O The Soviet Union has dumped \$1 billion of gold on Western markets in the space of a week or two, said Nikolai Fyodorov, Russian federation justice minister, in an Investia newspaper interview.

"This [amount] is unheard of. Usually \$2 billion or \$3 billion [of gold] are sold in a year." Mr Fyodorov said. He did not say exactly when the gold deliveries were made.

Dealers in Europe say the Soviet Union has recently been depositing large amounts of gold with Western banks as collateral for loans. Last month, Crédit Suisse said Moscow had delivered as much as 300 tonnes of gold to London and Zurich in the first five months of

Textile

weavers

hit by

Kuwait

By DEREK HARRIS

INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

WOOL textile weavers, many

in South Yorkshire, are facing

mounting Middle East prob-

lems, with Kuwait alone

representing a near-£2 million

market in high-quality wor-sted for dishdashas (tra-

Trade at about 20 British

companies is conducted on a

"hand-shake" basis with long-

time clients, and is not

covered by insurance such as

that offered by the Export Credits Guarantee Depart-ment (ECGD).

A warning of possible busi-

ness failures came from Geof-

frey Richardson, director

general of the National Wool

He said: "About three-quar-

ters of the Kuwaiti trade is

covered by ECGD, although

we are still discussing aspects

of this because the position is

not clear."
Gordon Kaye, managing director of Taylor & Lodge in

Huddersfield and vice chair-

man of the export corpora-

tion, said: "Many customers

order personalised goods

where their name is woven

into the fabric. This means it

cannot be sold elsewhere or

only at much reduced prices."

could be "particularly seri-

ous" for smaller companies,

His company's £150,000 of

is covered by ECGD although

this means actual cover of

only 90 per cent. On top of

that, loan interest charges will

have to be shouldered until

ECGD pays out. This could

A rich Kuwaiti is likely to

have at least 40 sets of robes.

worth upwards of £300 each.

and they are fashion items

that could be difficult for the

weavers to sell the following

season even if they can afford

the cost of borrowing to

take almost a year.

finance the stocks.

He believes the situation

Texule Export Corporation.

ditional robes).

Lowndes stores opening delayed

By Martin Waller

THE administrators at Lowndes Queensway, the furniture and carpets chain that collapsed last week, have lost their battle to open the chain's 416 branches today to allow customers who have paid for goods to take delivery.

Instead, the stores, which were to have reopened on Friday, may now start trading again tomorrow or Wednesday. But it is unlikely even by then that the administrative receiver, Ernst & Young, will be able to give customers who have put deposits on goods categoric assurances that they will receive their money back.

The sticking point has been the attitude of three unnamed Lowndes suppliers, a carpet-maker and two furniture manufacturers, who have refused to guarantee further supplies without promises of payment, which the administrators felt unable to give.

Also still in doubt is the operation of the insurance bond scheme that is supposed to cover customers who have handed over money. Ernst & Young is keen to hear from any such customers to assess whether the scheme can be operated in full.

But there has been some progress over the weekend. The two leading credit card companies, Visa and Mastercard, are thought to have agreed to allow their cards to be used in Lowades stores when they reopen.

The reopening has also been delayed by the need to brief regional managers on new trading arrangements since the appointment of administrators last Wednesday. They will attend a meeting at Lowndes's head office today.

A spokeman for the administrators said last night they were quite optimistic that the stores would open tomorrow or Wednesday.

This week is also likely to see the announcement of the first redundancies among the group's 4,000 staff. Ernst & Young hopes to sell the group as a going concern and is keen to keep all the stores open. But the spokesman conceded that "a few dogs" among the stores may have to go.

The adminstrators hope to have the 11 helplines set up for Lowndes customers working by the start of normal business hours this morning.

Sir Phil Harris, the chain's founder, is believed to have made an offer for a dozen outlets or more and is thought to be interested in the Harris

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Saudis ready to lift output by 2m barrels

tain to increase its oil production by up to 2 million barrels per day, making up about half the production lost because of Iraq's invasion of

Hisham Nazer, the Saudi oil minister, said the increase would go ahead with or without the agreement of fellow Opec members. Venezuela and the United Arab Emirates are also expected to increase their production by 500,000

The increase would stabilize

SAUDI Arabia looks cer- nervous financial markets, causing the collapse of the However, any serious military escalation in the Gulf is likely But Mr Nazer said: "We do to send spot oil prices above not see how an organisation can simply turn its face to the

The Saudis have set fellow Opec members a 48-hour deadline in which to agree an ncrease in production. Mr Nazer said: "What we want to do is go through Opec, but if they refuse to meet, they leave us no alternative." He wants a meeting today or tomorrow.

\$30 a barrei.

Several other Opec members oppose an early meeting and would prefer that the West draw on its stocks. Algeria, which has the Opec oil prices and provide en-couragement for the world's emergency meeting risked

UK economy 'will weather oil shock'

By GEORGE STVELL

will be less than in either even if there is full-scale military intervention, according to a leading academic.

Of the seven largest world economies, Britain and Canada will survive best, states Professor Douglas McWilliams, chief economic adviser to the CBI, in a report published today.

world would rise in response Britain, aiready in a tight antiinflationary squeeze, would have scope to cut rates in 1991 even in the event of prolonged sanctions against Iraq. If the conflict is over by

in the disruption that has followed the oil

price surge is now more like playing

roulette than selecting special deals,

American airlines, torn between the

need to keep pace with oil price rises and

hang on to shrinking US passenger

traffic, are allowing fares to rise and fall

"We just start every day with a fresh look at the fares screen," said one travel

agent. "Every day is different. Often the

fare that was there yesterday has

disappeared. You feel like you're work-

ing in a restaurant offering a fare of the

Although the agents lose nothing from

One agent told of a passenger who

booked a return trip from Los Angeles to

New York in July, to fly in late August.

At the time it was booked the flight cost

\$468. Yesterday, a seat in the same plane

this, they do have trouble explaining

sudden price changes to chents.

according to travel agencies.

faster than a jet in turbulence.

THE impact of the Gulf December, the CBI expects oil tensions on the world econ- will fall back to \$20 a barrel. If WELL IS SANOIDED DATE CODOLUME of the two previous oil shocks, sanctions remain in force, oil could cost \$30 a barrel by

If war does break out, oil could cost \$40 a barrel in 1991 before falling back to \$20 by 1996 as the benefits of a crushing Western victory boost the world's economy in the second half of the 1990s.

• Interest rates are likely to Interest rates around the fall to 11 per cent by the end of next year, according to to oil price increases. But Barclays Economic Review. In an optimistic commentary on the UK's economic prospects, Barclays forecasts that the

Packed up and nowhere to go: kaye and a cargo for Kewait £10m boost

The balance outstanding in National Savings products at the end of July was £35.7 billion compared with £36.8

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nt of your liability under a foreign currency mortgage

ncreased by exchange rate movements.

Travel of America agency said: "Booking these fares is just like playing roulette, except you get better odds in Las Vegas. It's just a complete gamble whether the passenger gets the lowest fare at the time they book it. Otherwise, they could be sitting next to someone who's paid \$200

Within the past three weeks, Northwest Airlines has announced an \$8 fuel surcharge on flights, then rescinded it a few days later and substituted a 10 per cent fare increase. A few days after that Northwest cut the increase to 5.3 per cent. Then, when Trans World Airlines and Eastern announced fare cuts of between 15 and 40 per cent last week, Northwest re-programmed the computers again to match them. As part of their fare package, TWA added a \$20 fuel surcharge on international flights.

estimates that each \$3 a barrel rise in the oil price puts 11 cents on a gallon of jet fuel, and each I cent a gallon rise in jet fuel costs the industry \$160 million. The oil price has now risen roughly \$10 a barrel, putting jet fuel up 33 cents. Analysis say that raises the industry's

overhead after labour costs. Instead, the airlines are cutting or barely covering the increases. The softening US economy has meant fewer internal passengers. Instead of recouping costs, the airlines are trying to maintain the market shares they have picked up in the ten years since deregulation.

billion the government inisecond runner is a managetially boped to raise by a ment buyout consortium. But reports over the weekpublic flotation would not be acceptable. end supported suggestions that the first offer would be The government's diffithat the Hanson offer might be pitched higher than £1.5 bilpitched at an embarrassingly culties would come with an lion, allowing prices offered in initial Hanson offer of about low level for the government. the subsequent auction to run £1.4 billion. This would set Expectations last month, when Hanson's involvement up to £2 billion. Since then too low an underwriting price was officially revealed, were world stock markets have to an auction. Playing America's air fare roulette From Philip Robinson in los angeles PICKING the lowest American air fare

on the same day at the same time could be bought for \$298. An agent with the

Airline Economics, the Washingtonbased independent aviation consultant,

fuel costs by about \$5 billion, needing fare increases of around 9 per cent to cover the rise of the industry's largest

Mr Samuel Skinner, the US transport secretary, said: "Every airline is going to take a major hit in its profits and in its equity position this year. At least half the additional cost of aviation fuel is going to be absorbed by the stockholder instead

Global oil stocks remain Middle East troubles will not high at about 100 days but Mr for National and partly effective economic cause outright recession. Spedding said panic restock-Savings Gilt-edged, page 20 tially above \$30 a barrel. By LINDSAY COOK Hanson bid doubts grow MONEY EDITOR THE high rate of inflation and a new issue of index-linked JOHN Wakeham, the energy secretary, returns from holicertificates combined to put Gordon White, Hanson's National Savings back into the chief in America, over the day today at the start of a week The fifth issue of indexweekend suggested the group that could make or break the government's planned privatwas prepared to consider linked ceruficates, guaranteeoffering less than £1.5 billion. ing to pay the inflation rate plus 4.5 per cent over five isation of the power industry. Martin Taylor, Hanson's vice-Hanson, the industrial conchairman in London, yesyears, attracted £260.6 million glomerate, will this week put terday refused to comment on an offer on the table that could after its lauach on July 2. trigger a full-scale auction of PowerGen, the country's sec-Sir Gordon's remarks. The energy department says to a £10.2 million inflow ond-biggest electricity gen-erator. The most credible no serious offer can be ruled during the month. When inout, but a bid at about the £1.3 terest on savings was added it was able to make a net addition to government funding in the month of £206.9 million. In June, the deficit was £173.6 million.

The key factor in expected

will become shorter, annual

ment earlier, possibly includ-

reduced numbers of hours.

Mature leisure sectors like

do-it-yourself, gardening and

reading books are likely to

have stable rates of return on

investment although lower

than in newer, faster-growing

sectors. Those likely to attract

the biggest increases include

outdoor sports, home and

garden, indoors sports and

*UK Leisure Markets: 1990

survey and prospects to 1995

by Francis Kinsman: Stani-

land Hall Associates, PO Box

voluntary activities,

cial position". That position is now clear. In the year to March the company made pre-tax losses of £44.6 million, compared to

a £20.3 million profit in 1989. Such profits as there were had been wiped out by a £47.2 exceptional item that reflected the reduced end value of the company's property developments. In all, provisions against possible losses on properties totalled £61.1

The company's debts, both on and off balance sheet, totalled £356 million.

But today, with the help of a £50 million reconstruction, shared equally between the company's bankers, which are advancing £25 million of new finance, and its shareholders. who have subscribed for £25 million of new equity through a rights issue. Sheraton is back

Although the London stock market is in nervous mood, Sheraton's shares were expected to open at a small premium on their 10p issue price, but at an inevitably hefty discount to the 36p suspension price.

SEASTANCE SEASTANCE TO SEASTANCE OF SEASTANC

director, appreciates the breathing space the 33 banks have given the company. But he is determined that the Sheraton management team will not now simply supervise an orderly disposal of the company's £550 million of assets. "I don't think we can just sit back and say we have bought ourselves a year's grace," he said

Mr Taylor has been looking at how companies such as Town & City and British Land survived the 1973-74 property crisis. "They did not just look to make orderly disposals. they added things on to the business to improve cash flow."

As a result the Sheraton management will be looking at ways in which its own cash flow can be improved.

An alternative scenario, of which Sheraton and its adviser SG Warburg are all too aware, is that a third party with a strong cash flow business could find Sheraton's down-valued portfolio too good an opportunity to miss.

Trade in Leisure picks up on less work, more play

IF the greenhouse effect per cent against a total con- sports watching and travel and summers and milder, stormy winters will boost outdoor leisure activities, from walking, the most popular open-air sport, to gardening with nearly 85 per cent of adults having one to tend.

But it leaves a question mark over the European skiing industry, already hit by three poor seasons, as destinations further afield, such as America and Canada, gain in

Overall, the leisure industry is expected to increase its holidays, unless exchange-rate share of consumer spending. problems upset patterns. But slower growth towards the mid-1990s is expected by a new survey* of the United Kingdom leisure markets from Staniland Hall Associates, the business forecaster.

Total leisure expenditure is expected, over the period 1988

proves to be established, hot sumer spending rise of 9.3 per cent. From 1992 to 1995, an 8.7 per cent growth in leisure spending is expected, against a 6.5 per cent rise for consumer

spending overall. Francis Kinsman, the survey's author, believes that, with the erosion of the puritan work ethic, more people will turn to leisure for self-fulfilment. He points to aboveaverage growth for mental and cultural activities, including a revival of cinema-going. The same will apply to foreign

Above-average growth is also forecast for spending on the home and garden, especially on video-cassette recorders, video tapes, compact discs, audio equipment and computers.

Relatively slow growth is 643, Alderbury House, Upton Park, Slough SL1 2UJ; £125. to 1992, to increase by 10.9 expected for alcoholic drinks.

Chiltern tunes in to radio satellite

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT CHILTERN Radio, the home tourism within the United counties commercial radio network that recently split its changes is that working weeks frequencies, has become the first in Britain to install a holidays longer and retiresatellite radio service that will enable other independent stations across the country to ing a tapering process for those aged over 55 to work subscribe to its SuperGold

AM station. Local stations will be able to tap into the 24-hour Super-Gold programme, injecting their own local news, traffic and weather reports and entertainment programming to maintain local identity.

SuperGold, run by a computer at Chiltern, will cost subscribers "considerably less" than the average £150,000 needed to operate an AM service. Colin Mason, Chiltern's managing director, says: "A radio station can now be run by just one broadcaster." He expects to sign up two or three stations next year with five new customers each year to follow. Chiltern, quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market, has already completed a deal with one local station, whose identity it cannot yet reveal.

We've got a significant head start on our competitors; it would take another six months before anyone else

could do it," said Mr Mason. The network is spending just under £100,000 a year to rent space on the Intelsat satellite, and has invested more than £80,000 on the computer equipment. Mr Mason added: "We will make substantially more than we've invested?

The shadow radio authority expects as many as 300 independent radio stations in the UK by the next decade. It is awarding about 30 licences a

Markets could face a long night before dawn breaks 🥆 here is an ancient Japa-INFLATION AND OIL PRICE SHOCKS: nese proverb that says A COMPARISON "There is no night without morning", though for 151 O/L global fixed income markets, SHOCK (1974-75) recent developments suggest it might be a long time until daylight. 2md OIL 5HOCK (1979-80) Prior to the third oil price shock, it was becoming commonplace to hear from some pundits of the so-called SHOCK Golden Triangle scenario. Projection (based on Briefly, sub-5 per cent infla-(1990-) unchanged mortgage rates)

GILT-EDGED

tion next year would allow base rates to drop to 12 per cent by the second quarter, thus ensuring Conservative victory in a June or October general election. Being an innate bear of sterling financial markets has always made me feel more inclined tohigher than a year ago. This wards the Bermuda Triangle scenario. Here the economy falls into a stagflationary black hole as a result of the economic policy pilots wandering off the path. inflation and pay settlements. There could be plenty of

his contrasts sharply bad news to give substance to with the situation in this more pessimistic sce-America, where there is nario. Wage inflation has hit a greater risk of recession and double-digits with an 11-12 a more urgent need to ease per cent rate likely before the back on short rates, given the end of the year. Retail price inflation is not far behind and the wage-price spiral can be expected to twist more rapidly despite rising unemploythe strength in sterling will be ment. In addition, the Treasury will have a difficult welcome though the impact on the short-term inflation outlook is probably quite job holding the line on public small. Nevertheless, sterling expenditure. Although inflais probably within 5-10 per tion may peak in the current cent of its cyclical peak so the quarter, my estimates put Chancellor will have to look inflation not far off 9.5 per

anti-inflation discipline. Inflation rather than recession is the problem facing the This is where ERM entry can prove so useful. The Chancellor has hinted at a Chancellor. Although the rise in the oil price increases the relaxation of the Madrid conrisk of recession in my view, recent data suggest that the economy is capable of avoidditions and it looks as though sterling could join quite soon ing the drops in output regwith a Spanish-style 6 per

istered in the two previous oil cent band. However, the UK price hikes. For example, real may find little scope for a cut GDP is currenly rising by 2 in interest rates. Optimists per cent a year while retail looking for a pre-election fix spending is about 1.5 per cent are likely to be disappointed. It is not all doom and means that Mr Major can gloom, though. The experiafford to take the risk of ence for UK inflation in the prolonging a high level of current oil turbulence is likely interest rates in a (hopeful) to be different compared to attempt to keep the lid on previous oil price shocks.

The inflation projection in the chart assumes an oil price averaging \$25 next year, no mortgage rate cut, and underlying quarterly rates of increase in the RPI over the forecast period that are close fragility of the banking system. The tightening in UK two years. Although there is no inflation relief this year, there is better news next year and 6 per cent inflation can be sustained into 1992.

In the short term, long gift yields may edge a little beyoud 12 per cent in common with movements in other major fixed-income markets. but for those with a longer term perspective, and a belief in the predictive accuracy of Japanese proverbs, long gilm look a buy at these levels.

NEIL Mackinnon Chief Economist Yamalchi International

Doubts still surround electricity company credit terms

CAPITAL MARKETS

THE debt structures of the companies themselves - are banks of all 12 distributors as cussions of another. well as the terms and conditions of the £750 million facility for the National Grid are now known. Nevertheless,

remains negotiable. The problem is that all the parties involved - the govern-

the vast bulk of what needs to

he agreed before November

various soon-to-be-privatised shooting at a range of rapidly electricity companies are moving targets. Each detail slowly taking shape. The settled by one group changes identities of the arranging the parameters of the dis-

Best foot forward: walking is becoming even more popular thanks to better weather

For example, the expectation that PowerGen is to be sold to a trade or management buyer rather than to the public has a significant impact on the decisions facing the government and the distributors.

A trade sale would bring the funds into government coffers whereas flotation proceeds the position of being able to would come in a number of begin, or even complete, infor-

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This has important implications for the government's announce formally the terms PSBR calculations, which in and the banks involved. turn influence the government's preferences for the repayment structure for the debt it is injecting into the

instalments.

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To the Explantial Program of the Comment of the Com

mal underwriting of their facilities without being able to

The terms of one facility, the £750 million seven-year revolver for National Grid, are known. The credit has a 15-basis-point (bp) margin, a

The ten-strong underwriting line-up includes four Japanese banks, two American banks, three from mainland Europe and the arranger, National Westminster.

cent in the fourth quarter.

The pricing is lower than that for any of the distributors, as the Grid, with its monopoly buyer status, always argued it should be.

For all the ritual moaning about the pricing, the Nat-

drawdowns over 50 per cent. be successfully syndicated. Even the Grid facility is considerably smaller than the largest of the water credits syndicated last year. And once the underwriters have taken up their commitments, individual distributors will be offering as little as £125 million to the market. Given the interest, particularly from

overseas, and the corporate

elsewhere for succour and

loan drought of recent months, that should be a snip.

Ladbroke US move pays off LADBROKE Group is doing

so well with its first off-trace betting "theatre" in America near Phusburgh, that it is a accelerating plans for further

Ladbroke hiss exclusive rights to open a total of six betting theatres, with televised racing beamed by satellite from a number of tracks, in vesteru Pennsylvania.

Beining throover at the first theatre is exceeding \$600,000 a week, well ahead of the group's best expectations, said JONATHAN PRYNN Ladbroke Racing.

SMALLER COMPANIES

Wentworth shows the way with cash package to acquire Belgian firm

WARBURG Securities and Cazenove, those blue-blooded brokers, had tributes heaped upon them last week for the record-breaking £680 million bought deal involving ICI's 24.9 per cent stake in Enterprise Oil. But for the UK's beleaguered band of

smaller quoted companies, the deal of the week was the £10.4 million acquisition by Wentworth International. the packaging group, of Belgium's Paraphane, which was also announced on Wednesday. Tiny by comparison, it has given hope to hundreds of stockmarket minnows who have increasingly found that the City slams the door on their faces when they go searching for cash. "Wentworth has shown that it can still be done," says one smaller-com-panies analyst. "Directors of smaller companies are so disillusioned with the City at the moment, but this may provide some hope." Wentworth is reversing into Para-

phane, which designs, manufactures and markets packaging products used mainly by the food industry. The acquisition is being funded by a straight seven-for-one rights issue of new shares at 16p. a discount of 2p on existing shares which are suspended while the deal goes through, raising almost £14 million, against the company's stock-market value of just £2.26 million.

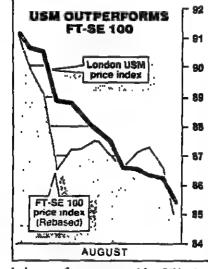
It is the kind of package that was commonplace ahead of the crash of October 1987 but which these days is extremely rare. What is more, the cash call is made on the back of a fall in earnings per share for the year to the end of March and a reduction in the final dividend from 1.9p to 1p.

Why did Wentworth succeed where so many others have failed? The deal was out together by Arbuthnot Corporate Finance, a relatively new house which has refocused on smaller companies to take advantage of the gap left by the demise of a number of specialist brokers. Arbuthnot had a baptism of fire in November 1989 when it saw through the merger of Medirace, a company which had never made a profit, and the privately owned Evans Healthcare to form Medeva. That deal was worth £87 million, against Medirace's market capitalisation of just £4 million.

Mark O'Hanlon, a director of Arbuthnot, said: "If a deal stacks up commercially, we will put our name behind it. We'll grab it and run with the ball." But the lack of enthusiasm elsewhere in the City put Wentworth's resolve to the test. It took Arbuthnot almost five

months to put the deal together, compared with a typical six weeks during a bull market.

After being shown the door by a series of stockbrokers reluctant to back Wentworth. Arbuthnot turned to Banque



Indosuez for support. Mr O'Hanlon says: "They were attracted by the European connection and the deal tickled them." He accuses domestic brokers of being "short term and irrational" and believes that European houses are set to play a leading role in helping smaller companies to develop.

Roger Leach would give a great deal for a European connection which would catch the imagination of the City. He is chairman of Chelsea Artisans, a Third Market manufacturer of mirror and glass products, and has staged presentations for more than 100 institutions in London but failed to find the tinancial backing to market a coloured glass cladding product called Chromatics.

A joint patent is held with ICI and now Pilkington has lent its considerable support for the commercial development of the product into a worldwide market estimated to be worth £450 million a year.

Mr Leach fears that demand for the product will be too substantial for his company to handle without being put under serious financial siress in its present form. Development costs have already exceeded £1.7 million. Meanwhile. Chelsea's shares have fallen from a peak of 210p to 48p, against a placing price of 110p.

"We spent the first six months this year doing the rounds in the City," he said. "Our research amounts to two volumes of an encyclopsedia yet we were being asked to put over the concept in just two minutes. The product was not setting the attention span it required. "we have fought and struggled to give Credibility to the product but it is like being in an underground tunnel with

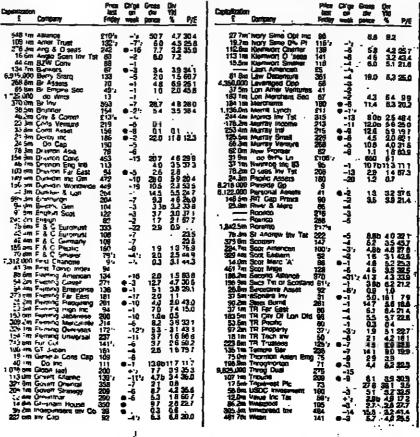
only the occasional bulb to guide you."

MARTIN BARROW

Complications of this kind 6.25bp commitment fee and a ional Grid and distributor ment, the banks and the in a single, up-front payment have left the distributors in 2.5bp point utilisation fee for facilities will almost certainly



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A STATE SHOOKS

Year-unanimous international condemnation of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait has demonstrated in an unprecedented fashion the ability of nations to identify common four-year round is closing fast, interest, however great their differences appear in other areas. The response evoked by Saddam Hussein's aggression can largely be attributed to the political principle that one country should not, uninvited, take over another. But Iraq's ambition to force up the price of oil, potentially pushing major economies into recession, is a question of central economic interest to the industrialised and developing worlds alike.

Arthur Dunkel, director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the Genevabased free trade organisation, will doubtless be hoping that something close to unanimity will Downing Street, that the "Fort-emerge too at the Uruguay ress Europeans" might gain the Round talks aimed at further liberalising world trade in manufactures and introducing free trade in farm goods and

the deadline for agreement in the

Resisting the rise of Fortress Europe

negotiators broke off for the summer recess deadlocked on key issues. With all eyes on the Middle East, the Gatt talks have dropped down the list of political priorities. Yet, as the negotiators return to Geneva next week, it will be high time for the main players to start finding a way forward. Without a successful outcome to the ambitious round, world economic growth will be endangered. Another oil shock,

or even a "shockette", can only

heighten that risk. Increasing integration of the European Community as it moves towards the single market still arouses fear, not least in upper hand. President Bush's overtures to Latin America about widening the United States-Canada free trade pact into a pan-American arrangement could December also be interpreted as preparing a backyard alternative to en-

ECONOMIC VIEW

COLIN NARBROUGH

hancing the multilateral trading system. The bilateralism that dominates US-Japanese trade ties does nothing to challenge that reading. Japan's hitherto critical attitude to regional economic integration could change. In the context of sanctions against Iraq, Western voices have again called on Tokyo to take a larger share of the burden. A more assertive Japan could produce an awesome trading bloc in the Far East.

In its latest Quarterly Bulletin, the Bank of England asks whether emergent regional blocs pose a threat to the international trading system this decade. It scrutinises the main groupings: the EC. North America and East Asia. The rudimentary East Asia

bloc comprises Japan. South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Indonesia. Thailand, the Philippines and Brunei. While recognising that the EC has made much more progress towards political integration, it notes that the United States and Canada have established greater internal economic links. East Asia is meanwhile expanding intra-regional trade rapidly, In 1988, intra-bloc trade in the three regions totailed \$935 billion, or 35 per cent of overall world trade.

What are the implications for trade with the rest of the world, if these better off countries increase trading within their respective blocs? Surprisingly, if intra-bloc trade is excluded. North America's share of world trade is unchanged at 16.1 per cent. East Asia's share is boosted to 22.9 per cent from 20.5 per cent, while the EC sees its share trimmed back to 24.3 per cent from 39.3 per cent. Cheap oil after the mid-1980s, which reduced EC trade with Opec, has been a key factor boosting cross-border trade within the Community, where intra-bloc trade is approaching 60 per cent of total trade, almost double the level for the other biocs. Interestingly, the industrial

for a growing proportion of world trade during the 1980s, but intrabloc trade only managed to hold its share roughly constant. The mainly one-way flow of cars, electronics and other manufactured goods from the Far East to North America and Europe tells us why. The evident increase in

countries as a whole accounted

regional integration leads the Bank to suggest that attention should be focused on inter-

regional trade balances, instead of the present pre-occupation with the balances between the US, Japan and West Germany. West Germany's huge trade surpluses have, after all, masked persistent EC deficits in the past decade.

It is not difficult to concur with the Bank when it says that there is no reason to suppose that the advent of trading blocs poses any threat to inter-regional trade, in so far as they result from the pursuit of economic efficiency. Indeed, the evidence from the 1980s is that intra-regional and inter-regional trade among the industrial countries achieved roughly matching growth, suggesting both have their part to play in the drive for efficient production.

There can be no doubt that a freer world trading system would help ensure that falling internal barriers to trade did not lead to higher protectionist walls being erected between the three blocs. But it would be dangerous to take it for granted that political support for the Uruguay Round would survive a fully-fledged oil shock unimpaired.

BARELY two weeks after their country was invaded leaving them homeless, the Kuwaitis are building an economy in exile, backed by the vast assets from decades of oil sales. London has become their new economic homeland.

The Emir of Kuwait is in Saudi Arabia, but many of his ministers, along with senior bankers and businessmen, are now in Britain. The British branches of the National Bank of Kuwait, the Kuwait Petroleum Corporation, and, most importantly, the secretive Ku-wart Investment Office, bave become worldwide headquarters almost overnight.

A spokesman for the Nat-

ional Bank of Kuwait said: "It was an accident of history that a lot of the bank's senior management were out of Kuwait when it was invaded. We have a quorum here."

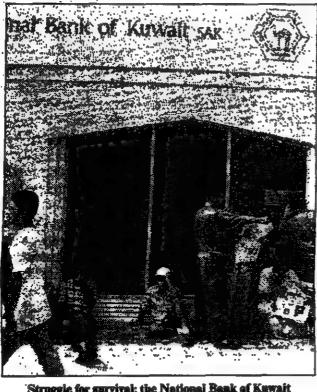
It is still unclear how many bank directors are outside Kuwait, but they include Ibra-him Deboub, the senior general manager, who is guiding the bank's struggle for survival from its Mayfair branch, helped by a \$350 million injection from the KIO.

Half of the National Bank's assets of \$15.7 billion are estimated to have been lost in the invasion, while it is still having difficulty retrieving the rest under the imposition of the international freeze on assets. The KIO's funds have helped it meet immediate calls while it works to secure a

longer-term future. In Bond Street, the Kuwait Petroleum Corporation is consolidating the position of its three European refineries and the chain of 6,500 petrol the Q8 name. Soon the corporation hopes to have an agreement from Saudi Arabia to supply it with 420,000 barrels a day to continue operations. With this, it can continue its contributions to

the Kuwaiti state coffers. The KIO is the most important of the country's assets in exile. It is the state treasure house and an important cash generator in its own right. Its assets are conservatively estimated at \$100 billion. Under Bank of England approval it

Britain offers refuge to an economy in exile



Struggle for survival: the National Bank of Kuwait

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

stations, which trade under has continued to manage its economies, London was the securities portfolio which in- obvious choice. The City ofcludes 9.8 per cent of BP and fered professional access to assets to provide a liquid fund Kuwait Investment Office was for the emergency.

There have been emotional and practical ties between the vears. When the country was petrodollars in the Western erations in 1983. The City's

10.6 per cent of Midland most of the world's financial Bank. While its silence re- markets, while its time zone mains absolute, reports from allowed officials to keep in City brokers suggest it is touch with New York, Tokyo selling many of its smaller and Kuwait City. So the established behind an anonymous facade near St Paul's.

Similarly the Kuwait Petro-Kuwaitis and Britain for leum Corporation chose the West End as the centre for its looking for a base to invest its international downstream op-

Jan has just been made chair-

man of its pharmaceutical division. Great things were understandably expected of

young Leschly since his Dan-ish-born father once competed

for Denmark in the Davis Cup, played at Wimbledon on

numerous occasions and was

ranked tenth in the world in

1968. But much to his - and

his father's - humiliation.

although his team won the

cup. Leschly was thrashed by Hunter, 6-3, 6-2.

A JAPANESE bank has de-

cided to do its bit for the

environment. It has switched

from using wooden chopsticks

to reuseable plastic ones in its

staff canteen in Tokyo. The

bank estimates that it will save

650,000 pairs of chopsticks a

year. But trying to calculate

precisely how many trees that

represents is straightforward.

petroleum, shipping and insurance markets and sophisticated business community made it a logical place to begin supplying Europe's vast enreasons, those branches have

now become headquarters.
The Bank of England has done all it can to allow the Kuwaitis to continue running their businesses while preventing any assets from falling into the wrong hands. It was the first central bank to publish guidelines on the govern-ment's freeze of Kuwaiti assets. In doing so it quietly redefined the order to allow a whole range of financial transactions so long as funds did not leave the country.

Even more quietly the Bank has negotiated individually with the KIO and the Kuwait Petroleum Corporation. This has allowed them to continue cross-border transactions under close scrutiny. A KPC official said: "We are immensely impressed about what has been achieved so quickly. The Bank of England gave us their assurance we could continue in business over the telephone.

"We do still have technical problems when funds cross borders. Governments will be cautious. But we will treat the problems one by one and later have smooth procedures."

In light of current events, the Kuwaitis' decision to invest much of their petrowealth in external assets for future generations seems visionary. The funds that can begenerated from the KiO's assets and the KPC operations are equivalent to the gross domestic product of a small industrialised country.

The assets though could become the subject of a protracted international legal battle if the lraqi occupation continues. The KIO and the KPC are ultimately owned by the state of Kuwait, but with so much money at stake, any administration in Kowait will inevitably try to lay claim to them. In the future, the Kuwaitis in exile may find themselves using the talents of the British legal system as well as the City's brokers and traders.

NEIL BENNETT

BAe flies high on dearer oil

NOT many engineering com-panies gain from higher oil prices, but British Aerospace is a clear winner. Saudi Arabia funds progress payments on its huge Al Yamamah defence contract via the sale of 500,000 barrels of oil per day. The recent 40 per cent price increase has boosted BAe's cash flow to an annual rate of close on £2.5 billion.

The Middle East tensions have a longer-term silver lining for the company. Until Iraq's latest burst of aggression, the Saudi government was said to be scaling down its requirements under the second phase of the Al Yamamah contract. The past few weeks suggest that demand for defence equipment will be sharply higher. Negative market sentiment towards defence contractors should therefore improve. But in hard cash terms, BAe stands out as the one stock in the defence sector likely to see more orders.

The City will be seeking clarification when Professor Roland Smith, the chairman, delivers interim profits during the second week in September. The figures should show a strong improvement over the £107 million recorded last year but for the hefty exceptional costs of the engineering workers' strike. This might lop as much as 1.50 million off the pre-tax figure, leaving it below £100 million. Despite the deeply bearish and largely overblown views of a minor broking firm, BAe's mediumterm prospects are attracting solid support.

The outlook for the oftentroubled civil-aircraft operations is much improved. Airbus orders have been streaming in and represent an eight-year workload for the European consortium of

company has meanwhile been investing heavily in productivity after the engineering strike, apparently to good effect, and BAe 146 sales are improving too.

At Rover, as with the rest of the car market, 1990 has been difficult. But volume for its own sake is past history. The link with Honda and other moves are likely to boost bottom-line performance.

Longer term, the group has huge property profits to un-lock and its vast balance-sheet provisions will help smooth a rising profits' path. With the lowest sales-to-profit ratio of any leading British company, recovery potential is spectacular. With the shares, 359p, selling for less than 6.5 times likely 1991 earnings, they are worth tucking away.

VPI Group

THE £7.1 million rescue bid for VPI Group from Peter Earl's Tranwood mini-merchant bank comes as the only acceptable alternative to a complete collapse for the for-mer Valin Pollen agency, humbled by its involvement with the now-jailed Don Carter.

The Tranwood bid has hardly been welcomed by VPI, not least because Mr Earl's unnoticed. A less than preintriguing track record, possessing name, a steady but including failed bids for Storehouse and Extel, does little to management that has shown add to VPI's credibility as a public relations group.

The market has taken its own view. The shares closed on Friday at 9/2p, after touching 9p at one point. The bid offers 8p in cash and another 8p or so, on Mr Earl's arithmetic, in three-year loan notes paying 5 per cent inin getting out now, the market and the group's heavy spendappears to be saying that although Tranwood's 8p is probably worth just that, the notes are worthless.

The whole deal could fail to gain the blessing of the courts, in which case VPI shares themselves are probably worthless. Assuming it does, the market is saying that the successor company will not be here to redeem the loan note in three years' time.

VPI shareholders therefore may as well accept the 8p on offer and take the loan note for free. It, and the "litigation unit" also on offer, could always come in handy for wallpapering the bathroom, while the latter, the first of its kind, might even acquire some sort of Chinese bondsstyle scarcity value half a century hence as an authentic relic of the acquisitive 1980s.

Hardened gamblers may therefore now regard VPI shares as cheap, if the loan note ever is to be redeemed. This column's heartfelt wishes go with them.

Wholesale Fittings

EVEN on a quiet day, news from Wholesale Fittings has a tendency to slip by almost unspectacular record and a cash, and remains virtually itself reluctant to seek publicity have left this electrical distributor hiding its light on a multiple of just over 11. firmly under a bushel.

terest. Given the dealing costs building industry customers, possibility.

ing. They might have been worse but for the company's recent move upmarket.

WF has been around since 1894 and quoted on the stock market for almost 20 years. The company's strength is its ability to provide its customers with any one of more than 50,000 product lines from stock.

It can claim about 3 per cent of a market dominated by heavyweights such as BTR's Newey & Eyre, STC and GEC, and has succeeded in increasing its share through good times and bad.

Two years ago it worried itself sick over the intentions of the predatory Thomson T-Line group, which paid up to 500p and more for a disclosable share stake. But Thomson itself was taken out before it had shown its hand.

Since then the shares have been falling steadily, and with some followers already prepared for a profit setback this year, it may be a while before they turn the corner. WF's perseverance with an

expansion programme that is seeing its branch network expand by 20 per cent a year will continue to check growth. Each branch is taking some 18 months to cover its costs.

Such is the group's cash flow, however, that it has needed to turn neither to its bank nor its shareholders for ungeared.

On unchanged profits this vear. WF shares at 320p sell and following the encouraging Last week's announcement dividend increase, yield of a 17 per cent fall in profits around 7 per cent. They are at to £6.15 million grabbed no a premium to the sector, but headlines. The figures were they have potential in the respectable enough, given the medium term, particularly slump in the fortunes of its given that a bid remains a

Argos debut results since listing million to £15 million in the

ARGOS, the catalogue shops chain that demerged from BAT Industries in April in a today report its first results

since coming to the market. The company is expected to announce interim pre-tax profits of £12,5 million, against £12.2 million, according to Nick Bubb at Morgan Stanley. But market forecasts range from £12.5 million to

£14 million. News is awaited on the group's sales growth, which will indicate the state of the high street, as well as its expansion plans for catalogue retailing on the Continent.

quisitions should help Resort Hotels, the hotels and restaurants group which obtained a full listing last November, 10 final pre-tax profits of £3.8 million, against £1.2 million, according to Williams de

non, Alied Insurance Brokers Group, Argos. Finale: Resort Hotels.

Economic statistics: London and Scotosh banks' monthly statement (July), manufacturers' and distributors' stocks (second quarter provisional), provisional espinates of monetary eggregates (July).

Hickson International, the specialist chemicals and timber protection group, is expected to make a positive statement on the outlook. Chemicals should, on the whole, be up, with the exception of William Blythe. Philip Morrish at Smith

and record distributor, should

TOMORROW

New Court has pencilled in pre-tax profits of £18 million for the half-year, against £20.4 million, although the comparative period was "excep-tionally strong." Market forecasts range from £18 million to £19.5 million. Lindsay Russell, at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, says that Pickwick Group, the video

to about £56 million. The company, which is chaired by Roger Ellion, has already forecast an interim dividend of 9.9p for the first nine months. Interims: Cambridge Electronic In-dustries, EBC Group, Greenfrian



REPORTING THIS WEEK

Good increase likely: Roger Elliott of Willis Faber

rise from £970,000 to £1.5 million.

BZW is looking for £7.1 million (£4.4 million) for the full year as the company is heavily dominated by the last quarter because of pre-Christmas trade.

The interim figures will include first-time contributions from the European acquisitions.

Strong brokerage growth, increased investment income and currency gains will help Willis Faber, the insurance broker which recently agreed a £1.1 billion merger with Corroon & Black, an American broker.

Tom Bennett, at Paribas Capital Markets Group, exnects half-year pre-tax profits to advance from £43.4 million

All, Willie Feber. Finals: Gold Fields of South Africa,

(second quarter - provisional)

WEDNESDAY

Select Appointments (Holdings). Economic statistics: Finished steel consumption and stock changes

BICC, the cables and construction group, faces the prospect of a tough year ahead. Analysts have downgraded their forecasts on worries about BICC's exposure to the Australian economy and are also concerned about the prospects for construction and housebuilding in Britain.

Interim pre-tax profits are forecast to expand from £93 million to £94.6 million. according to Hank Powell at Nomura Research, although the second half should be better. Market forecasts range from £90 million to £100

Marley, the building materials-to-automotive components group, will be affected by the collapse of the housing market. County NatWest WoodMac expects pre-tax profits to slump from £34.3

Analysis are looking for rowth of about 20 per cent at Rentokil Group, the environmental and property services company, boosted by a strong performance in Britain and Europe. Chris Burbridge, at UBS Phillips & Drew, has pencilled in interim pre-tax profits of £34.5 million, against £28 million. Interims: BICC, Fife Indmar, Marley, Rentour Group, Victaulic, York

Waterworks. Finals: BCE, Dunedin Income Growth Investment Trust, Peticher Crown investment must, resulted King-com balance of payments (CSO Pink Book) (1989), balance of payments current account and over-seas trade ligures (July), construc-tion — new orders (June — provisional), gross domestic prod-uct (output-based) (second quarter — preliminary).

THURSDAY

Analysis expect Bridon, the wire and wire rope manufacturer, to report a slip in interim pre-tax profits from £7.9 million to about £7 million.

BZW believes that interim pre-tax profits at Cattle's (Holdings), the financial services and retailing group, will climb from £3.39 million to £3.6 million.

Weir Group, the Glasgow engineering company, is expected to report pre-tax profits of £10.5 million, against £11.4 million, although the comparative figure includes a £2 million exceptional gain on the sale of the stake in the Howden Group.

Interms: Brdon. Cattle's (Holdings). Clarke (T), Encsson (LM), Isle of Man Steam Packet Co, Lec Reingeration, Scotush Eastern Refrigeration, Scotush Ea Investment Trust, Weir Group. Finale: Aerospace Engineering, The News Corporation, News International.

FRIDAY

Interime: Braime (TF & JH) (Hold-ings), Cargo Control, Dawsongroup, Wessanen (Kon.) NV. Finals: None announced.
Economic statistics: Engineering sales and orders (June), building societies' monthly figures (July).

PHILIP PANGALOS

Cooking up a charity boost

AFTER six months of continuous nagging, and many hours spent slaving over a hot stove, partners and other staff at Allen & Overy, the top City law firm, have, between them, gained many stones in weight -but all in a good cause. Used to producing weighty tomes, the firm is now publishing one that promises to be much more fun than its usual documents - a 220-page recipe book. Now on sale, through the firm, at £4 a time, to raise money for The Save the Children Fund, the mouthwatering recipes have been supplied by its employees, from all over the world. John Kennedy, senior partner, has contributed honeyed lamb, complete with historical note about cleanly picked mutton shoulder blades being used for divining a future husband in Wales in the 12th century, and there is spicy pasta al herbert from Tony Herbert, managing partner. Recipes from other male employees are, however, largely limited to the likes of cheat's grape brulée and dead easy chocolate mousse. "We've tested every single recipe in the partners' diningroom," says Diana Morton, PR manager. "And yes, some of the partners are looking a little fatter." She revealed that office aerobic sessions have been increased from once to twice a week and attendance

at the in-house gymnasium

has soared. With perfect tim-

ing, the firm's next fund SB's consumer brands diraising event is, she added, a vision, and Leschly's father sponsored slim.

Courting success

THE Prentice Cup, the tennis

tournament played at Wimbledon a week ago, to settle an annual challenge between Harvard and Yale and their arch English rivals from Oxford and Cambridge, resulted in a victory overall for the Americans. But that victory was less clear-cut in, of all places, the boardroom at SmithKline Beecham, the pharmaceuticals company. For drawn to play each other in one of the singles matches on the final day were Jeffrey and Mark Leschly, the American team captain. Nothing terribly remarkable about that, but the coincidence and the real rivalry - lies, I'm told, in the fact that Hunter's father John is chairman of

Short change I COULDN'T KEEP UP THE PAYMENTS.

THE decision late on Friday

by Asil Nadir, chairman of Polly Peck, to withdraw his plans to spend up to £2 billion buying back the company, has come as a major disappointment to the teams of corporate advisers which had just been put in place. With fat fees in the offing all round, Morgan Grenfell and Chartered WestLB were overtly gleeful in the early part of last week to have been retained as advisers to the company. But in need of his own set of advisers, Nadir had retained Shandwick to

handle his PR and J O Hambro Magan and Co, a corporate finance boutique formed two years ago by a disaffected Jocelyn Olaf Hambro, and George Magan, ex-Morgan Grenfell, as his financial adviser. "I know this is August but this has got to be the shortest client relationship on record," moaned one Morgan Grenfell man.

Hoare joins SNC OLIVER Hoare, the colourful

old Etonian and a man known for wearing the widest chalk stripe suits in the City, has resigned from Marshall & Co. a firm which, in happier times, was one of the main brokers to the Kuwait Investment Office. Hoare, who is not related to the City broking and banking family - his father was once in hotels - is joining Smith New Court. "He will be primarily a generalist salesman, but he will still keep in touch with the leisure sector," says Paul Roy, chief executive of Smith's gency broking business, and Hoare's new boss. His exper-tise in the leisure sector will be used to aide the firm's threeman leisure team, comprising Peter Joseph, Roy Owens and Bruce Jones - with the latter two having also joined recently, when Kitcat & Aitken closed in June. Still actively recruiting, Roy let slip that he has just sent out two other job offers, one to another old-Etonian. "I don't know why I'm hiring all these people," he

a word they say." see its half-year pre-tax profits CAROL LEONARD

chuckled. "I can't understand

From your Portfolio Plaumin card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalisation and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end September 7. §Contango day September 10. Settlement day September 17. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

DAILY DIVIDEND

Claims required for +33 points

Claimants should ring 9254-53272

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ì	Town Centre	Industrials A-D	Н
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ı	Ultramar (22)	Oil.Gas	
1	Wilkes (James)	Industrials S-Z	
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3	Clark (Matthew)	Breweries	
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The winners of the weekly £4,000 Portfolio Platinum prize are Mr George Hogan, of Bodmin, Cornwall, and Mr Leonard Holmes, of South Croydon,

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Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

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Invini. S B E C Horton: J A L
Marchall: S A Morris N D Owled. P M
RIGHER: A Morris N D Owled. P M
RIGHER: P J A Morris N D Owled. P M
RIGHER: P J Souri. S J Tucker: R C M
Waste. D J Sourn: S J Tucker: R C M
Waste. D J Sourn: S J Tucker: R C M
Waste. D J Sourn: S J Tucker: R C M
Waste. D J Sourn: S J Tucker: R C M
Waste. D J Sourn: S J Tucker: R C M
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History and Archaeology Class II (Div 1): C L Westwood Class II (Div 2): C E Crowe; M Mabey: L K Shimper History and Politics

has N (Dev 1): C Z Murphy: J N veeney: M I W Williams: N T (litams-Walker Class ii (Dis 2): P J Carchere: S E Osgood; P A Youngson

Class & S. M. Fowler
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Class & G. M. F. M. R. Boutwood: J. C.
Caidecott: L. Darville: S. Elliott: N. J.
Fretman: A. P. Clay: R. S. HoetherHayes: W. T. E. HoetherHayes: W. T. E. HoetherHayes: W. T. E. HoetherHayes: W. T. E. HoetherHayes: M. Lee: J. Mariand: A. J.
Killingback: C. J. M. Lee: J. Mariand: A.
C. May: S. V. McCormicis: S. Mensah: S.
G. Mills: M. J. Nangle: A. F. Norman: J. E.
Parker: H. C. Peerce: D. L. Peck: S.
Pleton: H. J. Fitcher-son: R. S. Taylor: L.
J. Tootell: K. M. Wilkey
Class M. Golf 20: M. C. Anowin: J. P. Bell:
Class M. Golf 20: M. C. Anowin: J. P. Bell:
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Class M. Golf 20: M. C. Anowin: J. P. Bell:
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Class M. G. M. G. M. G. Anowin: J. P. Bell:
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Gest II Gow 23: M C Angwin: J P Belt:
F Butterworu: S D Clarke: N A
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Flanksgan: R M Pairmagn:: C J
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A Gowar: F Parck: M C R
Harrock: J A Harries: M C R
Harrock: J A Harries: M C R
Harrock: J A Harries: M C R
Harvarai: M N Hooker: A C Hunit: A
A Jones: A E Kit: M Kimher: C A
Lament: B MacCounted: M H M O'Dee:
C E Orr: E M Payce: L S Peerson: T
Prince: N K Santh: E M F Spencer: C
M Signr: K A William
Chast Hk K Ayres: C Pathmont K J

Class H (Div 1): G K L Device: C M Mathematics and Philosophy

Olius II (Dilv 7): C Alcridge: E A Sender F G Botton: P B M Cristins: J Familian F B Botton: P B M Cristins: J Hambrook: A Hotbor Hill: N A Soliton Glass R (Dilv 27 C M Allison: C M Borty: A J Brailisvanie: R J anassown: E B Lisbook: C E Niemusch S J McSain Class III: J R Jamisum

French and German Dass E S J Cober Class II (Div 10 n S Brackett N D Cecil: C M Gooderd: A N Harper; M S Hayward: A F Helmsley: T A Kingsley: T D Millar: R J Myorin: R L Harnsay: E H Saunder: A M Smith: k E P Thompson: J E Wheeler: J M surpliseror: winderon

Case II (DW 2) R C Clark: S € C Ellis:
C = Casow: M P Hont: R C Misckay:
N H Marchasc: J L McCafferoy: S
Meanly: L M Residence R K Southpate:
J P Speed: S J Waterboust: M E

French and Italian
Casa II (Ow 1): J L Cast: S J Codier;
A J Goodard: A M Rosse: J B Jones: A
M C Noise: R Sepa: M J Trimsreco CS
Wills
Glass II (Ow 1): J E Beardon: E J M
Cascer: M M BlcGrille; P C Necksowite
S M L Noise: A Beckow

B M L Noise: A Beckow

Class III A Backow French and Linguistics

Gless is F H. Robinson Class B. (Div. 1): J Hallard O. C. Howkins B. J. W. Jones: N. J. Nosi-Scotth: J. E. Price: I. Tradford French and Russian Glass & (Div 1): C Dearden: L & trvine: M L Willer: D Wartenberg: S E Wilby Class II (Div 2): E K Andrews: K L Everet: L A Heyden: A J Wabe: C M Woodbalk

Class # ON 151 C L Blackburn: H D Davier M T A Hamon: R C Neenan: K

German and Russian
Class B. (Div 1)r S L. Bendail: C
Furphy: A K Torns
Class B (Div 2): P Blanchard
R E Lewis Class II (Div 1): J W E Cole: S J Moore Class II (Div 2): A Baddeley: K M Evans

Spanish

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L M 'Carter: F M Lynch. I Moros

Class II (DW 2): C Duzz: S D Jeveniah:

P W Norris: C A Penney. M Rames. M

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Spanish and French Class is R M Rutherford
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Obsorwski; A C Palerson, R T E Wade: Wymr us H (Div 2); V C C Bircher: K M leadle: A M Dean: F Maciariane: T Milchell: S E Moscrop; Z P Pimiey

Spanish and Italian
is it (Dir 2): A F R Jones
is the E K E Campkin

Mussic Class ii (Div 1): B L Dovison: R M S Luff: S J Padfield: N K Pagh: O M Roade: J K Wakefield: E L Wenden: R i J Wilson i J Wison Class II (Diw 2): S I. Alexander: N S Bartlett: L C Bishton: C M Bienkin; H J Burrows; H Cooke. M F N Conterts. R M Coughturs: J Davison; J D Eddy: J M Hunt-Davis: J R Mobbs: M Odluer; J C Vokkins; N Ward Class Sir C D Watson
Page M K Eves: F E A Ferm: M A J
O'Leary

Class b T A R Morgan Class R (DM 5): A P M Bracesoni F A Dinnage; N Tufrey Class R (Div 2): J A Freiesleben; G C Horton; J M A Rigg Class III: J S Betin; M L Cite

Theological Studies
Class II J G F Kester
Class II (Div 7): S L Duncan: A J J
Edition: N A Eyans: G W Fawssell: C I
A Frager: C E Randall Class II (Oiv 2): D A Bricknell: C D Cowell: M P Marklew: J M Newman

Theological Studies with Greek and Bouran Studies
Ones the A T Morroon
Theological Studies with Philosophy
Ones II (Div 2): M E Mexwell
Class in C R Bruce

Theological Studies with Faculty of Law BA

Olines II (Die fil: M J Bazzen; A M Hannaunt: J M Kine Cless II (Oliv D): S G Clark; M A Cowan, S E Hanwand; S D Roberts: II C P Williams

Case B (DW 1): M D Bates: C L
Bennett: J P Brokenshire: D E
Coleman: C E Cooper: A E Crawley: D
T Darnton: A 6 Dawson: J D Deacon;
A Game: A K Gales: D Groble: D H P
Griston: J B Hammond: M A
Hathaway: K N Haycock: D C Healy:
B E Hearne: D Hightis: N A Hobday:
M T James: A C Johnes: R J Johnson:
L M Kellet: S E Kernu: S Kurnar: B G
NcCourt: J McCrepor: B J McCrameli:
A M Kellet: S E Kernu: S M Christon: D
Pearce: M Pallock M J Peagason: D
Reynolds: E Riddingion: V H Robinspn: T Sparks: L A Sparrow: B N
Thomson: J O Town! M P A Turner:
B E White: K L Whiter: J L
Wycheney: B M Young

Gass N Ope 20: C M J Barnet: J P

LLB (European)
Gass # (Obt 1): C K Adds" S S
Crouch, M A Harvey, R Howell G L S
John: N L M Lawjobs P R Sulton A P
M Vinc. G C Waymouth, A M Wight

Faculty of Science B Sc Applied Geophysics and

Engineering Geology
Class II (Olv 1): D Bowers, S Claxton;
M R Cumitonam: B A Jones
Class II (Dw 2): J M F Buriton, P C
Tredgett; A J M Warden Biological Science

Biological Sciences
Clast E G D Bendino. C D Gardner: R
E Lawson: J M Leiper: J L
Muddeman. D A Wheeler
Class H (Ohr 1): P Barnwell: S L H
Baylis: T B Bium: M L Cardate: C E
Carver: A J Daniel. L J Deaner: E R
Edwards: J G Fleicher: J A Foss-Cole:
C H Hart: P J Harbon: J D Howatson.
P D Jones: 2 A L Kubica C A Lawes:
S J Marrin: E J Mountgeste. E H
Murchie: J M Ridgley. C E Scott. J M
Warner: R W West. M C Williams.
Class II (Dw 2): C M Beynon. R W E
Dmisey: L M Dixon. T J Fisher: C
Forrest: L M Giles. E J Harris; M J
Harrison: R A Limb, P G
Mapfiedoram: J L Mawdesley. M Reed:
A F Rice. C J Scott: C A Walls. T A
Wilding: V J Wilkinson: J M Wilson
Class III V R Bennett: C F Blake: J K
Class II V R Bennett: C F Blake: J K Pass: A J Sprackling Class Ut T R Bennett: C E Blake: J K Campbell, S J Francis; J Teller

Biological Sciences (Zoology) Biology and Geography Class It S E Smith
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Greenwood: J E M Streeter: J D
Sykes: C E Terry: L A Weston
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Haster: J H Macpherson

Biology and Psychology Glass II (Div 1): F Elderkin. R F S Lewis: H D Randie Glass II (Div 2): S K Bowes

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W P Bartholomew: R J Blakemore: R
N Boustead: R Callicott. S L Cacel: A
J Flower-Smith: T J Gray. K
Hartiell: P J Lloyd: R Polnoosawmy:
M A A Schener D J Shilliproford: A
Turner: S F Wheeler: A T Yagnil.
Pass: K M Campbell: A Coulter: P W
Hancock: N O Presion

Chemistry and Geology Class II (Div 1): M B Bowen Class II (Div 2): C A Fahnin Class III R E Bell

Glass II (Div 2): J D Burns: J A Gee: D Computer Science

Waterwright
Glass H (Olw 2): 5 M Allard; C M
Clarks N D Clemenia: T B Greenaway;
L J Harris: A M C Ho: 8 E Petryman

Computer Science and Computer Science and

Geography Class Is 6 M Dean Class II (ON 1): N J Berry: C [A Bicker: C C Dewe: R W Faulks: R J Reisey: R U Newman: J Rasey: K J Blanford

and Computer Science

Business Operation and Control
Glass & P K Shirley
Bass II (Ob 1): S D Blatherwick: L M
Doober: D A Cotya: B J Orifin: J
Harrington: J J Kenyon: D E Lively: J
Mitchell: J M O'Brien: J O Parnell: J
Pemberton: K A Salmon: J F Shonton:
L J Sullivan: E J Wade: S A Wilshure:
D M Wingrove
Date: II (Charles)

D M Wingrove
Gress B Gov 20 M I Blanch: N A
Charalambous. S Curphy. E L Enock:
J D Finn. D E Gabbills. S C D Hari. K
K Hau, J R Jalland. C D Jones: K A R
McGuirts. D T Purker: M Sceniadou:
P Taylor: Y Y Wong
Chas B S L Chang
Pass: Y C B Ng. T M Teoh
Project Convention and Control.

Business Operation and Control

with Studies in North America Glass N (Ow 1): D J Peacock

Mathematics
Gass II (Div 1): C Cummines
Cass II (Div 2): S J Broom: J P Green;
P B King: K H Lowe
Glass III: C A Dixon: S Rouse

Department of Pure and

Applied Physics with

Computer Science
Class & O K Akyeampone; \$
Holderness, K W Mak: G D A Pig
Class ii (Div 2); R G Makinson

Class II (Div 2): M. T. C. Barch, O. C. Davies: M. F. Greenwood, C. J. Hilliman, N. J. Shepherd-Barron, A. C. Wallands,

Class II (Div 2): I H Marks, J C Rhodes Mathematical Statistics and

Operational Research Operational Research
Gais E D R Hann F L James K M
Quann: M D Scribblic, P k Yales
Gass H (Div 1): T J Brown, Y J
Goodwin D M Little D M Puss, C R
Snow, J E S Tuils
Gass B (Div 2): T M A Lec F A
Bradburn M A Flurt; D A Gavaghan,
CS Harr A B Lot elac, J S Pasne J
R Pitcher, P S Rayner, J C
Whitehouse

Mathematics
Class & S Blackmore & J Symons
Class & (Dr. 1): J A Hower, O H
Krushon: P S Madey: P C Newton
Glass II (Div. 2): J E Athrison, M J
Balley: K & Collier J A Cox & N T
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Class III: T Gable, P & Huni J N
Wright

Mathematics and Computing class II (Div 1): N 4 Critin C D Hewitt, S J Sowden Class II (Oir 2): 5 B Lane H A Pill; A B Powell. M Roberts P D Solca Class IIIs A J R Gurne, Pals: H J S Meek

Mathematics and Physics Mathematics and Theoretical
Physics
Gase E S R Marshall
Class II (Div 1): D A Hutchinson, \$ R
Warren
Class II (Div 2): H M Davies
Gass II (Div 3): H M Davies

Physics
Class & M C Barraciough: S J Chifford
J W Jowett Physics with Medical Physics Class II (Div 1): M R Castell D A Guillin. G Sherman, S C Wright Class II (Div 2): N J Board, A A N Dkeldel. H J Shoesmith. J P Veale

Physics with Solid State Class B J E Beetham Class II (DIV I)? T M Attenborough: J I Barron JB S J Bright E J Brighalt: M J Convery. A R Davidson, K J Harris, R T C Lane, G J Moore, L E Psychology Chas E E C KITDY H MOTTSON: J E Stock M S C Thomas Campbell: H S C Campbell: H Gas R J Flutt, R E D Hamba M E Kieckmin J Mt L B D Hamba M E Kieckmin J Mt L B D K Wilson Fitzgerad, E J C de Koning Class III: A L Williams

B Eng Chemical Engineering

Class E. C. L. George, G. McCartney Class II (Day 1); K. J. Clay, S. A. Crawley Boeley; J. R. R. Frost; S. A. Class II (Div 2): M L Caines. K E Onolaife: R Samuel: R A Worley Engineering Science Class II (Div 1): M J Drager Class II (Div 2): A G Turner Engineering Science (Civil)

Class II (Ow 1): M D Dickinson, N A Praud: H T G Williams Engineering Science (Electrical) Class E A G Baird Class II (Ow 1): S Rawlinson Class II (Ow 7): P R king: S B Papworth: T J Puddefool Engineering Science

(Mechanical)
Glass II (Div 1): D N Shucksmith: I D
Vaughan, J C Webber
Glass II (Div 2): E M Bates, S L Tomlin Applied Science Class II (On 2): J Beauchai Giltey, I G Mardonald

Engineering Science
Class E A G Boyden, S D Marchant; M
R M Pennington, G K Perry
Class B (Obt 1): A P Dates R H Do
Gale, J A G Grant; D M Haigh, A C
Hunter Gordon, J D C Milsom; S G
Spackman, M P Symes
Class B (Obt 2): A Booka anti; G E Hunter-Gordon, J. D. C. Milsom: S. C. Spackman, M. P. Symes
Giss: H. Obr. 21: J. Bnohavanit: G. F. Bracen, C. A. M. Broers, B. W. H. Chan, S. J. Doherty, S. Golmohammadi, C. H. J. H.: Cherleid: P. D. C. Hesseimann: A. F. Keen, J. R. Kenyon, F. M. L. Kimber, R. J. Korvan, G. O'Sborne, A. J. Poley: R. Shaliry, D. F. Treequie, Class Ht. M. A. Alner, A. Boylondon: V. Korta, A. W. Mayrocck, R. J. G. Meredith; O. O'Senli: J. P. Reynolds.

Faculty of Social Studies

Social Studies Social Studies

Accommancy Studies

Glass II (Drv 1): A J Barnes: S G
Billinghursi. D Cundiffer M &
Cushing Mark. Cushing Mark. Cushing Mark. M Dickson P B Core. S Hall D C
Hards. F C Harris. J M Lightowlers. J
Pickard. (P Savage: M N Shaw: J M
White. S L Wicks. C R Wollerton
Glass II (Div 2): S A Abdul Artz F J A
Clark P T Clowyy. B T y Fung: H &
Hartans Singn. P E Harding: J
Mahler A D Parsons. T A Richardson C M Runcie. A M Spours: L M
Thorn Y K Tes S P Wilderspin: M C
Windle. k L Wong
Glass III A C Educarde: J S M

Economic and Political Class II (DIV 2)1 G H B Cook; H R B Economic and Social History

Gass II (Div 2): H Bradley: N M Keyes

M Shepherd Diass Ji (Div 7); C M Bignell. T E

Economics and Statistics Glass E D J Maude Blass II (Dav I); K J Alderson; P T Osler, A J Wasselewski, A Willey Class II (Dav I); S N Atureliya; R J Coombes, P M Hubbard; J P Kendall; I Knowles, K M Page, M D Taber; A J Thurtwell, V E Western Geography

History and Society Class If (Dw 1): L J Goldmil, V C Harelden, P L Try, L M Wapling: L J

Class II (Div 2)1 M L Ford S E Jones: L I Tapping; F M Tredray Law and Society

ass II (Div 1): C D Marsh. R K Resident H (OW 2): J T Arrold; C Johnson: S J Parkes; D E J Thompson: B L Wills

Page T W Heat

Class is D S Byalf
Class is D S Byalf
Class is (Oir 1): G L Brummitt: M P
Ellam: S D Green. B J Murphy: F
Peal A Riches. B J Rodger. D J W
Sadler. J E Slephens. A Walker, Y T Class II (Oh 2): A T G Cash: A W P Cross. C W Gibbs: I P Jackson. S Markover: J Mann. E Schnurr. W M H Tali is ift D Robinson; A Shaw; L A

Class H (Div 2): D J Friend; V 6 Matthews; I D J Thomson

Psychology Class & S. J. Harvey: L. A. Powell: J. M. Turner
Class II (Div 1): P. J. Acklaw. P. J. 8
Dulf: G. Field. S. N. A. Leaver: J. A. Tebay. L. E. Tustain. A. E. Witton
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C. P. Lewis: W. N. McCer. T. B. O. Shea. J. M. Parkin: A. T. Pairty-Wioglieid; R. G. Rae.

Social Policy and Class # (Ohr I)! L V Allamson: V J Bassani. B V Carrer: A Collins: R L Honsford, M M Hodges, C K Jones: A M Light, C Parker: J B Precce: M C Symonds: F J Walls

Sociology Class II (ON 1): B M L Piper: A L Class II (Div 2): 8 1. Armstrong: A N Cooke: L J Flogues, J L Francis, M D Jarus; S M Jones, P M Lawson: J E McDonald: 8 E Morris: J H Palmer Faculty of Education BA

m mermanus; J M Milles
Buss II (Div 1): A J Armitslead: L M
sh. A Aspinali. J Barwich: J A Bartes.
J Beckert: K M Bertiman D A Burd:
A Bromidge. B J Burgess: J E
urrell: S P Chant: A S Cockerton: B
urrell: S P Chant: A S M A Brotto, D Casavers,
M J Whitin
Glass II (Div 7): D M Clarke: D
Gowgill: N Descon: K L FüzGerald;
Harden, N K Harris, R S Heath, P
Hodgkinson, M A Hussey, C
Jenkins: C L Jones: B L Jones;
Kinsey E M Kneebone E Marvard;
C Melcalle, J P Moore, R A Norman
C Melcalle, P Moore, R A Norman
Salloy, W E Norton: L A Quiney: A

Class E J L Evans JH Feest R N hyer;
L J Lawrie, A P L Low, R A
Michoson, A D Sparis; M J Trivoar
Class III (Div 1): A E Abboth: R AbdulRahman; S H Abu Hanhan; K L
ABLES, F H Abu Hanhan; K L
Balles, A H Abu Hanhan; K L
Balles, A H Abu Hanhan; A H
Brooks: A Brown; R D Balle, A H
Brooks: A Brown; R J Balle, A H
Brooks: A Brown; R J Balle, A H
Brooks: A Brown; R J Balle, A H
Brooks: A Brown; R B Both, A H
Brooks: A Brown; C R
Brooks: A Brown; C R
Brooks: A Brown; C R
Brooks: A Brown; N M Criso S
J Davey W D Drew, S Eagle C A
Eatien, L D Edwards; C P Liboth, A
Edils, R M Fawcer R M Forde, M A
Freeman, D C Frowde, L L Graham, R
S Griffiths: G C Hamilton, I J
Hancock K J Hermilnes, M Higgins:
M A Hinkley, J E Hopkins, M A
Hooper C Hoshim, S I, Hougham L E
Hovland, S J Hulchison, N Brail, A P
Hovland, S J Hulchison, N Brail, A P
Hovland, S J Hulchison, N Brail, A P

Mitonia. R M Mugo. E S Senisho
Pass: M R Adams G J Blart: S G
Bond F Brentier. T Bridge; b
Chambele: J P Chapman. H G
Chilora: J E Davis. I Fraser: M
George: R Hale. J W Hocking R L
Hooper K K Kobe P A T. Macting K
N Maithabe G Minusi. M Mokerdi. C
N Molssia. M K Motswake: G
Motswiri. N Ndaba D M Ngoreni D D
Nnizbais. R K Nimis. S S M Nkosi
G H Phorego M L Ramaselwana O B
Seftemo. J N Singer; M R Sregules. H
T K Tianikika. D E Tshabalala. A
walls R P Whelan. T I Williams. C J
Woodley. G H Zembeni: K K van
Vuluen. B Ed (Mathematics Education)

B Ed (Technology Education) Mathematics Education Gisss & C M Hollands, C Perrin Class II (Drv 1): A Livingsione Technology Education Class & D. A. Dennes Class II (Div 1): R. C. Lamdin Class II (Div 2): R. L. Smith

Education

BSc (Social Sciences)

Social Sciences

Department of Business and

Management Studies
Business and Management

Finance and Accounting than & a M Strategion. P D France; P A Meades. S D Moon. M Ogden. C Rice

Parte Gass II (Div 1)1 L J Castin: J M Gibbins P K Oupta. S F D Ha. M G Hughes. S F Hutchins J K Jabbail C Leonard. G M Makepage. L M Manton. D J Shebbard S G Wighiman Class II (Div 2)1 W Y Cheung E B Fagon P Hadippens F Hoareau A N M S Khausteh. C F Lim. J E Migastuk. J A Murphy D Patel. G Persas. A T Rooch. H S Shit L J Swann. A R Williams: Y V Yung Class III N M Anmad: D Beitey. I DMacorell

Department of Business and

Management Studies and Department of Modern

Modern Languages and

B Exp Mechanical Engineering Accommical Engineering
Chia & G P Austin: S C Bland: D A
Catherali: G P Turner
Chas S GOW 13: M Ahmed: A D
Armarong: P K Devision: A Ministry
Class S (OW 2): L S F Brown: J L
Evane: P M Ham: E A Payme: R P S
Turner B J Webster: M Yemenaris

Chee IR P Author: S Chaige I claus of the R C Obe II A Lawson: D A D Labir P Peter: I J Swith S R C Rodde: I W Sevens: B A Varmey ME SHINE R & TRACE

Class is (Div 1): N J Taylor Glass is (Div 1): N J Taylor Glass is (Div 1): E A Abbas; M D Edwards; T M Ornels N Osborne; S D Sheen; N S Wrigley, Glass life N D Merrill

Mechanical Engineering
Chas Is M Botser; P N Bowden; P A
Duggleby: K M Tomkins
Glass Is (Dw 19t M A Britiste; R M
Priend: D J W Calkson; A M
Friend: D J W Calkson; A M
Keinerney: A D Shew; B J Wissen; K
Vissounti: K T Young
Class II (Dw 29; D Bhastn; C S
Edwards: J R Egilnton; J Filipy: B I
Corman: P Ionnides: S M Jerone: S
P Johnson; M G MCArtewey: N K Mer
M C Nicholson; C D Smith; N V Su; E
C W Tan; J P Taylor; S J West; S
Widde WHOTE THE A P Beggaley: G S Dhillon: E A Honey: A S Johnson: P A Thomas Page: 2 Abdullah: M S Awang: C S Goh: P C Levy: J P Layden: G M Walet

Arousius

Electroacoustics J Carver: S R Jones: Q C Pricheton C D Wiles
Class H (Div 1): J Lee: P R Malpan: J P
Murrist D D McCarni: A R Raymond:
Class E (Div 1): N Kacal: B D Leather;
A Martint D Raison: A C Thompson:
R P Verner: T C Watton: R L West
Class He J E Ashton: P T Stoomheid: F
Purtak: J McCowan

N Westwood
Class II (Oiv 2): A H A Samad: N
Charatenbous: T Constantinou: G
Electreriou. C M Eule: K A S Fadrel:
A J Lord: S R Paret. P Prilippou: S M
Prenderons: N Salar! K Shorney: R J
Taylor: S J Walker: M Yeahlya
Chas Hb F A S Al-Hina: M
Avrasmides: S E Fisher: J N Page: M
Tabook

Avragmides: S E Francis Tabook Pass: T K Al-Tamimi: O E Duke

Faculty of Science

BSc (Hons)

Actuarial Mathematics and

Vallery
Class B (Olv 1): L Baker: R
McSporran: D M Senth: 1 H Tati
McSporran: D M Senth: 1 H Tati
Class B (Olv 2): 1 S Back: R A
Bowntasker: A Cumunipham. E E
Nacrienzie: A M Mauteleid: A P
Nacrienzie: A M Mautelide
Waterlaid

Statistics

Biochemistry

Brewing
Class & G J Barrack: L Hall
Class & (Div 1): M W Andrews: D G
Reporture of the control o

Brewing and Microbiology

Microbiology

Class & JS Clark
Class & Chie 13: K Beardwood: A H
Class & Chie 13: K Beardwood: P J
Clib: M M Lelich; J D Petton: P J
Ward

Ward Class is (Div 2): R L Daubenspeck; P M Ricaud: D C Strange Ordinary; S R Hussein

Marine Biology

Class II (Div 1): E Cumpingham; P L Heath, A K Lundebye

rreath, A K Lundebye Class II (Div 2): L J Angus: N Bell

Chemisty
Chemisty
Chemisty
Ches E A S Frame: M J E
Moroenihaier: M A Prober
Ches N (Die 1): L'A Borthwick: M A
Brown: M L. Fareuther: J A McEwan
C G Neill, H S Robless: K Savill: E-L
Scott: A Sewett: S Tall

Class H (Div 2): R N Fothering Glass Ht. R T Keene

Statistics Richards: S Rogan: D S

Key

denotes distinction

t denotes merit

B Sc Mechanical Engineering

Chang # (Day 2): R L Derrick; K C

Department of Civil

Quantity Surveying & Construction Economics

Otan 1 J W Banks: N P McMullen: J E
Whitpell whitwell

Des R (OH 1): S C Cattler B Goodell;
S J Lyons: R K Mathur: P E O'Hagan:
G F Weaver G F Weaver
Class B (Olv 2): S G Church: R
Hassan: D C Hodgson: K W Mah; S K
M Zarith: Z Galamash: K B Yan
Class B P S Lekoba
Page A F S Mohd

E ROMINGOL C') PRESIDE & S. SANTAN R Waiters Chass Mr. S. Chuan: O J. Huticheom J. P. 1890: O D. Prantise Pass: R Neville B Sc. (Joint Hons) Člaus & A. E. Jonet: R. J. Marratt. S. T. Power: G. F. Spiers Class M. (Dilw 3): I. Benneh: S. Carege: A. Kran, S. E. Lloyd: A. Lowe: V. Mokdad: J. A. Scott.

Chemistry with Computer Science
Class H (Div 7): D G Hill
Class H (Div 7): N R Posti
Class M A Minchell

Mathematics Class E P D Gasta: P D Laing: J C
Miller: F M J Stewart: K R Wells
Glass II (Div 1): M A Redman
Class 5 (Div 2): V M Cant
Class 11 S F Burn: P Sheals: K F S
Sheng Gass E G W Boyd: T Knushi
Gass E G W Boyd: T Knushi
Gass E G W Boyd: T Knushi
Gass E G W 1) H A Balley: V J
Derby: I D C Fraser: S Gatlacter: K H
Grime. I J L Tillen
Gass B (Olw 2): Y S Anderson: J J
Gass B (Olw 2): Y S Anderson: J
L J Turner
L J Turner

Class & G A Reid Ordinary: C. K. Law: M. K. Macked: A. Minnis: K. Murdoch, N. S. Thomson General Mathematics with Education

RSc (Hoes) Physics Class & D T Netison
Class R (Oir 2): P Warburton
Class R & R Shabally
Ordinary: C B Fraser **Applied Physics with** Semiconductor Electronics

Denorment of Aeronantical and

Building Surveying
Giese & C J Colton: C & Jackson
Class & Other 1) E J Davies: J J Hearn: G
T Heaving: J S Lee: C J Mann. C M
MCOslum: Niller: J C Simpson: P J
Smith: P J Soodeen: I B Whitehurs

Class & (Div 2): J H Stackburg: W H Surahiff: J C Earley: S C Lee: T O Phillips: K S Tood; D C H Tsui; M J Yarwood Class His A J Stanford: L Y Ta Environmental Sciences
Glass II J Forshaw: K J Hall: B Ryan
Class II (Ohr 1): J H Cawcod: S A
Contract C J Fleicher: J II Corman: R J
Corman: R G Mann: N M Book: G
Stimpler: A E Taylor: L Tomilison
Glass II (Ohr 1): K H Airey: J M
Contract P Name: S Gyrvester
Plan B S Brandford

Information Technology Information Technology

Class & W H Lam: D T Machin: D W H
Tai: T Tam
Class II (ON 1): M J Ashton: J L
Bootock: R A Brace: L R Curmingham:
J H Dickson: D Henshaw: J A
Honeker: L M Hykand: M E Knill: A M
McGarrige: P A Maguire: H J
Markham: L P Moore: J M L Patry: K
Powell: R W Prince: K A Proudiock: J
M Resweley: F E Ritche: S L Walsh
Class B (OM 2): D Angel: C J
Butterworth: B J Cooper: L M
Crossfield: P H Fryer: J Hardy: E G
Jenkins: C G Jones: A C Langley: L
M Walleson: C J Moore: S D Pariett. J
I Wohleson: C J Moore: S D Pariett. J
I Wohleson: C J Massand: B S Smill: M
W Wallers

Class # (Div 2): L Anderson: L J Bremner: V Kibbey: P F Milchell: G J Piper: A K Thompson: F J Weis Class #1: S C Georgeson: P R Pearson Ordinary: N S Harrison

Computer Science
Chas b O Bugge Asperheim: A
Flattum: J R Logan Flattum: J R Logan
Class # (Die 1): R A Beng: R C Bran: S
Elegerg: S N Good: N J D Goodall; G
A Multitead: G S Ritchie: G D Ross: L
A Thirtied
Gasa # (Oiv 2): B Aghaie-Jainderang:
G W Brown: B Ezady: A Gerdseih: J
L McRobb. K Simonsen
Class # H R Berseth
Ondinary: D R Alexander

Mathematics with Computer

Semiconductor Sectionics
Chais E I M Bendey
Chais B (Div 7): D B Cameron: T A
Carolant A M Hornity: A S Laine: G S
Richardson
Chais B (Div 2): J B Brown: C C
Bryson, D J Grey: R Harvis
Gisis Bit M L Burne: E J Jubbet: R R
Kincaid: D Sivepalhasundaram

McCarthy: P A McGee: K B McTernan: S Parkhouse: O M Februar: S Parkhouse: O M Februar: M R Robleson: P William Glass Bit A Arthibaci S N Brodge: J L Delveit: J D Needham: A Zaman Passe M M Hashtim: O V Mitchell: C J Patry: M M Saddy America
Gines is P M Jenkins: R J Seency
Gines is (Oby 1): J A Corcoran Department of Geography Geography

MA H (Div 1): A O Dibden: P E

scicworth: E R Harris: D A Howes

MA D Day North East Wales Institute of Higher Education Department of Mathematics

BSc (Ord) Computer Studies
Division is 1 P Foot: T Manley
Division is 2 P Dunner, N D Griffillis:
A M Morris: S Sant; G Smith; O A
Ward: D J Wilcock B Sc Biological and Bio Sciences Blass & R. J. Segshaw; & L. Burtineon; J. M. Coulson; K. Rees; A. W. Gudlow; H. P.

M Coulson: K Rees: A W Guellow: H P Williamson
Class H (Ohr D): L E Broedley: S J Chahravorty: L J Fletcher: P F Gay; J A Hodgson: L H Munro: J M Oweris: C Peace: S J Senior: J P Smith: F J Van Deursen: H P Wintersgill Class H (Ohr 2): A T Boartman: J A Boittomicy: C J Davies: R J Emery: E J Hulchinson: K C A Insyam: S D Jones: A J Joy; R E Lund: J D Northey: J A Ormes; K J Singleton: G Walerfield Class IIb C Davies: D Parmin: C P Parmin: C P Parmin: Biological and Biochemical USA

Class is A M Emerty
Class if (Div 1): T C Banham: N J
Doorney
Class if (Div 9): S M O'Toole
Class iii: A J Taylor Department of Chemistry and Applied Chemistry Applied Chemistry
Applied Chemistry
Glass & C M Adams: A M Brown
Glass & Obe 11: A J Dawson: J R
Ferouson: K P Hand: T J Hughes: S C
Lipshaw: J T McConnell. D F Reed: D
K Filey K Riley
Class ii (Die 2): S R Ahmed: A P
Bates: J R Carran: P C K Chan: 8
Futer: S J Ridge
Class sib C Briscombe: J McLeod: 5 D
Worten

Class & G V Coleman: T H Oxiey
Class II (Div 1): B S Cromble: D S
Longinorne Chemistry with Additional Studies in France
Diam II (Div 1): D A Blair: C J Wisener

Physics with Computer Applications
Glass I: J B Geddes, G K Harkness
Glass II (Div 1): M R Guthrie: N S

Physics with Laser Science Gas if (Div 2): J A Davies: G W Jolly: R T Storie

Physics with Education

Faculty of Engineering

Bailding
Ulass N (Div 1) a S B C Fibrosirck: J D
Heddley; D T Hill: A W MarFartane
Class N (Div 2): P A Blythe: N I
BOWTRAN, E M Graham: A D Gran!: R
A Hazlewood: 9 Simbson: A D Walker

Building Economics and

Class It T Munitor J W Preston: D Country Surveying
Class It T H S Adrias: R A Wilson
Class II (OW 1): P S Littletohn: N F
Musman: J S Sharp
Class II (OW 2): C H Chew: J Findlay:
A N K Lau: I Munito: J W Preston: D
M Solicy: W S Soons: H E J Tay
Class III: N A Jaadar
Comment II O Churc I M Harman C T

Estate Management Case E J M Costello. C J Grinyer Grass II (Dw 1): J W Loo; A R A Matthews. D V K See: K I Streule: R J

Macthews, D v K See: K I Streute: R J Macthews, D v K See: K I Streute: R J Macthews, R F Frazer: J K Landisw: D Durester: R F Frazer: J K Landisw: D Nicot: D Ress: N J Truscoll Class III: S Eziefula: R C Lamont: N Walker: A T Mall: F J Horston H M

warker Ordinary: A T Hall; E J Houston, H M W Machish-Porter: G M P Shaw, H J

BEng (Hons)

Chemical Engineering
Gian E M A Graham E H Ketsali: Q T
Kirk: J Licingstone
Class: H (Obs 1): I W Brady: A D
Compbell: J S Coroett: K H Cumpslay:
R W Joss: G R Nisbet: S J Thomson: A
R Warwick
Glass E (Obs 2): J A Caropbell: A J D
Cortwright: S J Caroste: R H Holmbon:
K J MacMillan: N A McCowell: P
Stewart C R Thomosen: R D Tood:
S D Wisson

ant P O Chung: I M Hamer: C T

IN D Redow

Appued Physics with Electronics
Class is M J Ball: J P Bradshaw; N C J Davies: A P Holden: S J Torr Class II (Obv 3): C R Anderson: J Bhogal: D J Jasper: J Marsden: A A Moman: A J Sharp: J Worthington Class II (Obv 2): R Chant: R A Davies: G P Flanders: B L Fox. P Lau: M R Leicher as lik P D Armstrong: S E W Wells BSc (Ord) Applied Physics with Electronics sion is D I Barlow: D F Newell sion is I E I Brare: K Kicity: M J

Class With G Allam; C Earnshaw; N Ferrandtz: P Harvie: H Kasin: K J Low: E Manson: G M Scoti Chillege: S I McLean

Civil Engineering
Glass & P.J. Grant: D. A. Hay: K. OrbeckNilssen: 1. A. G. Watt

Class II (Olv 1): M E Cameron: S M S Derdess. P A Haley: A I T Hansen, G Kirker: C McCallum

MEne Electrical and Electronic

Engineering
Pass S R Adamson: R M Bartholomew: I T Caldert: M w Grayt G C
Hastlert E Henderson: S J Lawt: S
Nicolson: I F Oakes. G | Out D G
Ollason: I F Alchardsont: D Smith, C
W Urquhartt

BEng (Hons)

Electrical and Electronic

Electrical and Electronic
Engineering
Glass E. F. Adams: D. C. Contell: G. F.
Dean: S. A. Finine. G. A. Gardiner. J. W.
T. Gouriaty: D. M. J. Holbiday: 1. R.
MacPherson: P. J. Mayland. N. G. Milne.
J. A. Nicol.
Glass N. (Dw. I) R. Aurland. F. Bielland.
P. P. Collies. D. J. Fraeer. L. 4. Ims. H. M.
Macdonadd: R. J. MacDonald. M. S.
McBrioc. H. M. McDonald. J. M. (Combin.
K. Midiveli: A. G. Miller: A. G.
Miriconis. Gl. R. C. Mulrhead. S. Os.
Midiveli: A. G. Mulre. A. G.
Midiveli: A. G. Mulre. A. G.
Midiveli: A. G. Mulre. C. C. Young.
A. Derre. I. W. A. Perniste. S. J. Quann: A.
Bern. I. M. M. Grand. C. C. Young.
Cass. H. G. M. Milleri. M. G.
Elect. I. Farcon. H. M. Grand. M. S.
Elect. I. Farcon. H. M. Grand. M. E.
Hanna: M. I. Halman: I. M. Hunter. J. T.
Johnstone: I. G. King. R. T. Latham. D.
Lestich: A. E. Lindsay: D. P. Lindsay: D. R.
Lindelen: D. J. W. Man. R. Maccolm: A.
C. Mettkeriz. J. Owens. B. W. Scott. P. B.
Smitti: K. S. Storesund. F. M. Tait: P.
Taughol. M. D. Tudenham: R. G. Watt.
Eless N. M. D. Talechham: K. G. Watt.
Class W. M. C. J. Adamson: J. P. Eastgate: C.

A C WINK
Class Ht C J Adamson: J P Easigate; C
Y P Hsu: K J Kathurima: S J Lawson.
A G McDonald: B J Millipan: E
Osible: F M Redmond: A J Reynolds.
A R Wisson: G W Wright
Ordinary: J M Henderson: K L
MucPherson: N D McPherson: R J
Talt

rker: C McCallium
uss II (Div 2): S H Caskie: M F S
ckechnie: L G Porter: C 1 M Sim. S
M Smail: L P Trourud
ass Illk H G Jamvin: S H Lunden
steam M J Califord

HERIOT-WATT UNIVERSITY

Physics Class is A S Morse: A C Wilson Class II (Div 2): A G MacPhee: T I Department of Geography

Pure Mathematics and

Stass If (Div 2): L M Anglice. E J

lass life P M Bishop: S N Meyers: R Perkins: T E Roach

Pure and Applied Mathematics

Glass II (Div 1): J A Fryer: A C Hicks; M C Mills S J D Taylor

Glas II (Dir 2): K C Irvine: S R T Kearon. O M Smith: A R Wood Class IIB S J W Barber: F G Carn; E Hoare: D C C Shepherd: J M Variey

Theoretical Physics

Geography
Glass II (Obr 1): N J Atherton: S A
Blount: F J Device: J A S Harris, M
Hoog: V K Jones: A D Perty. C L Sonier Gass H (Div 2): P P Aspin: C F Clark: P R Clear P J Coward. R A Deavall: P S Frate: N w Gaskell. P Griffins D J Harvey. S C Hendley: D R Hodson. A J Maddock: M D Swaffeld. N Tiernan: M R Tillman: C M J Whitelock BEog

Department of Gas and Chemical Engineering Chemical Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Class is W P Allen: J T C Hau, M M
Innes: N J Robey: J J Walter
Glass II (Ow 1): V T Chim: T
Cumberland, J C Caunt: 1 P Jones: J
M Pickell: A J Ramsay: J R Wood
Glass II (Ow 2): A A Alkman: J M
Greaney: Y G H H A Husell: S U
Jobal, S J Knipe D W Link, W Y Liu.
S Lyrich: J Maloney: A D Turner: PR
C Wilkinson: G F Williams
Chess III S R Al-Ashmy: N C F Fond: M

Natural Gas Engineering as E L C Durkini I Fourt A that! J Osnes Michael: J Osnes and I Posett A Gass B (Dhr I): S Brown: G F Connor, M Helles III: C D C Murhead. I Nourse: M G Rettord: D A Rimmington: G Tangenes Cass II (Dhr Z): C M Barbour: C J Hookinson Class Nt R Tan Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering Electronic and Electrical

Clearence and Electrical
Engineering
Class & C. J. Adornan: P. S. Birks: J. S.
Byrne, R. S. Cooper: P. Ellams. S. C.
Emberson, D. J. Hawkins, P. S. Hitcheni
N. J. Humphries, H. A. Jones, A. R.
Meilett: P. J. Prior: A. J. Risno, J. A.
Taylor: M. F. Turner: A. J. Wardin
Class II (DW 1): P. M. Battey. A. R. Beet,
R. Bradbury, S. A. Byatt: P. D. Coo. C. M.
Coox: E. J. Fri: J. M. Galtagherotti: A.
Coox: E. J. Fri: J. M. Galtagherotti: A.
Coox: E. J. Fri: J. M. Galtagherotti: A.
Coox: E. J. Fri: J. M. Selfori. A. C. Munn: P.
D. Newman, S. J. Newman, M. O'Leary,
S. D. Paynier: M. S. Percox: R. M.
Ramsey, T. C. Randle: G. D. Roulledge:
B. K. Smith: M. J. Taylor
Class II (Div 7): A. T. Abooye, A. J. Cray;
C. Curnow, M. R. Donaghy; C. I. Grico
Hader: A. P. Irving, T. Y. L. Ling, D.
Palochis: A. J. Rigalmonti: P. N. Sarika.
E. K. Valloy.

P. All Cooper, A. J. Ragalmonti: P. N. Sarika. E K Vattoy
Class Ill: M W Alkadah, O Almukhlar,
D C Bradley, M G Houston C M
Rodgets: M G Wilson: D Xenophonios

Engineering

Case II (Div 2): I A Canillay: D J McKay: E C Sedberg Class II (Div 2): R E Monteth

Class II (Div 2): R E Montetth

Mechanical Engineering

Class k W T Brooks, P W Eggeling: P
M Hart: R D Kent. A J Pearson. A G
Roulledge: L S Torrance

Class II (Div 1): G J Bell: D A Binnie: E
R B Brown: G Brunt: W T Chua. A

Methelm: G F Shearer: P Zaino

Class II (Div 2): S H Crail- G C

Govenlock: K J Horne: Chi Sing Ko: T

N Murray: G D Smith. K D Stephen. D

J Thompson

Class II A C Catadatas. D L Havy O W

Class file A G Grindlay: R J Hay: P W

Mechanical Engineering (Com-

puter-Aided Engineering)
Cass H (Ow 1): T P H Burke: W S
Leong: A Melkie
Class II (Ow 2): Y P Chin: B C Loh. G
McFarland, C N Pether: M Saether. P
Thorpersen: D S Waish

Offshore Engineering

Offshore Engineering
Glass & D. Rudge (Cuttl): M. A. Unduart
(Civil): V. J. C. Wright (Mechanical)
Glass # (Obv. 1): S. Aussaker (Cuttl): B.
Bjerkasholmen (Chill): B. E. Gramsted
(Mechanical): C. Holm (Mechanical): A.
Mathiesen (Chemical): A. D. Gliver
(Chemical): H. Scharff (Cuttl): A. J.
Williams (Mechanical): A. F. Turberg (Mechanical): Class # (Dw. 2): T. Furberg (Mechanical): Class # (Dw. 2): T. Furberg (Mechanical): Class # (Dw. 2): T. Sundi (Mechanical): Creig (Mechanical): J. E. Pin-60-Hoyle
(Mechanical): J. E. Sundi (Mechanical): Class # (Daibu (Mechanical): E.
Nordhus H. Daubu (Mechanical): E.
Nordhus (Cuttl)
Ordinary: T. Redshaw (Mechanical)
Faculty of Foonnomic and

Faculty of Economic and

Social Studies

BA (Hons)

Accountancy and Finance

Class II J Holmes
Class II (Day 1): A J Gilles: H A
Gordon: M W McEwan
Glass II (Div 2): J G Campbell: A Chim
Ordinari: P A Amey: G B Anderson: J
C Bilytis: S S Brown: R J Brunton. D G
Carrick: D Chim; S H Chen. J C
Corrigan: A M Cross: A W Dick; J
Elliss' R Hasan. D S Holmes. G P

Electronic Communication

Class is (Ohe 1): M Barrier: O J Dennis:
O J Heede: T F Lee, C F Smith, K K
Tan, T W Ysing: S F Wong
Class II (Ohe 2): J S Alletson, M Alsaft:
R Bouslead: Y Chilbia: R J Pearre: S
M Quzam: I W Tuffs: A J
Wadolkowski: M J Walker
Class Ills A A P Biy: M M H H M
Taufik: R Kilcommons: R H Lysi: L
Pillstan **Electronic Computer Systems**

Electronic Computer Systems
Class & O Moen: D Stang
Class & O Moen: D Stang
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Class & O Moen: M T F Hau. M I
Hill, M A Hoog J C Hope M R Ismail
W K Knondhar. A Loyning. P S
Milburn. P M M Williams. E Zimmor
Class & O M Williams. E Zimmor
Class & O M Williams. E Zimmor
Class & O M Williams. E Zimmor
Class & W O M Williams. E Zimmor
Class & W O M Williams. P S
Sangar
Class & M D Bailey: S Ballay: J F
Sucrey
Page: M K Al-Raisi

Electronic Employeesing with **Electronic Engineering with** European Studies
Chas II (Dev 1): O Snow
Chas II (Dev 2): E Schroeder

Fernier
Class II (Div 1): P L J Chan: N A
Joyce: J D Palei, I Robinson: M C
Simmonds, S A Wilde. S N Worthingion Class II (Div 2): H Ahmed: A Democratic 5 M Dilworth: J A Durin: A Haagensen, J P Hamilion: I B Johnson, D H McCormick, K A Nurdin R P O'Meara, A F Pickett: M D Smallwood W Yilley: V Zafranse

Electronic and Mechanical Systems Glass II (Dir ?) I A D Baker: R J Bryant USc Department of Chemical Natural Gas Engineering Class II (Ow 1): P Bradwell Class II (Ow 2): A Purnell

Department of Economics Business Economics
Class II (Dnv 1): G Dalimore: J G
Fielding. A kyrtakides Fielding, A kyriakides Class II (Dw 1): M J Breen: M Y Chan, A J Charbyshife, S S Deol: A Epiphaniou A W Evans, C M Jones, R E Jones, S Rahman Class III: E C W Fan: Y Sing; M J Tilley Economics

Class II (Ohr 1): h P Austin. J S Barry:
C Georgiades: S Gogna. W E Nuttall:

Houston: S M Lei: J Lewis: (
MacGride: H J MacGregore A:
Millur D J Mowar, G P Nach: A Netli
S H Pang N W Ramage, S A Reid, D!
A Rennie: S A Renisch: A J Ross, K
S COU. M L C Seaman". D G Ssmith:
A Smith: A Siewarie: B Tait. M G W

Accountancy and Computer

Accountancy and Computer Science
Glass R J S Dewey: F M Outred
Glass N (Dir 1): F M Baillie: E J
Cooper: L E Patterson
Glass R (Dir 2): R L Glutianoiti
Ordinary: G Donald: A Jaya. M
MacLean: S Patteen: N G C Peti: R J
Raiston

MacLean: S Parveen: N G C Pell: N J
Raiston

Class B C Carmichael. J B H Dombolt:
M Lunde: E Magetosen

Class II (Div 1): J L Bennett. K J
Borwell: L E Carleton, A C Cole; A D
M Gresg: F A Haidousen: J F Hansen;
C J Inderbiethen: H M Jensen. A K
kemahli, M Lot dal: L T McDarmid: C
F McNeill, S N Menuser. G J H Miller:
B Moen S B Mooney. E Nossen, R E
Pickford. J M Pollock: N O
Tomper old. A Wylle. D Young

Class II (Div 2): P C Fossen: T E
Hammer M q Hansen. A P Hairmon,
A M H Huse. S Kirkness. K Kosberg O
K Olsen K H Omland. H B Strugstad
I R Wilson

Ordhays; A E Berseth: T H Prinston

Ordinary A F Berseth T H Penasion Bird C R Bunch. H F Choong, C Dovland, J W Eward T Harssen F A Lyle: H Y Min*, A F Soper

Franchics

Class E M B Aurstad. A F Radchife. J M Sleedman

Onset of the Authors of Particular Particula

Languages (Interpreting and Translating)
Glass E J A Blasco: C E A Statker
Glass B (Ohr U; G M Adlam: K D Bain;
M I P Blasco: J A Joues; A E Lamont,
A P Lubello: L A MacLean; A Main; J
M Wills K W Salisbury: M Thompson
Obass II (Dre 3): B Sarreit, J C R
Cockroft: O Georgiou S L Hil, N D
Lee, A S Longsaff, W H MrMullan: S
P Schoffeld P Shacklady: P 4 Shaw;
Theological A M Thompson
Class Hill S J Campbell, R Elinnar, R R J
Helou: L Planas, P Sanvides, M A
Reilmar

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Do we need the trainers?

ore than 10,000 newly trained teachers will enter schools this September, watched critically by pupils, heads, and parents to see whether they measure up to expectations. To a large extent, their first year in school will depend on how well they have been trained. The question now being increasingly asked throughout Europe by governments, parents and the education establishment is: "How good are the teacher-trainers?"

European education ministers called recently for a systematic review at national and European levels of the retention and training of teacher-trainers, who should, they said, be given opportunities to maintain contact with the reality of school life.

The standard of teacher-training is likely to be of increased importance because the supply of sufficient high-quality teachers is presenting many governments in Europe with an acute and growing problem. Birth rates are rising,

staying on rates increasing.
Sheila Lawlor, of the Centre for Policy Studies, has already made the views of the right wing clear about teacher-training in England and Wales. She says that all graduate teachers should be trained on the job and university education departments closed. The bachelor of education degree should be scrapped and replaced with a certificate of advanced study. Those who decide to become teachers would be eligible for a year's training in primary schools but would not be able to teach in secondary schools.

John MacGregor, the education secretary, is concerned about the quality of teacher-training and he will come under growing pressure to consider some reforms.

A recent survey of European wide teacher-training, led by Mike Bruce, former dean of education at Thames Polytechnic, shows that the trainers themselves are given little training.

He says: "The quality of

teacher-trainers is critical. They need to be able to recruit good students, to retain them, to prepare them for a fast changing profession. It may now be time to shift attention to the quality of the teacher-trainers themselves."

Dr John Wilson, from the department of teacher education at Victoria University of Technology, Melbourne, Australia, and one of the researchers, agrees: "In the Nineties, it may be that quality of teacher-trainers gives cause for concern.

In the United States, several reports and studies in the past few Concern about the training of teachers is leading to pressure on the government

to make reforms. David Tytler reports



years have linked the crisis in elementary and secondary school education to the failure of teachertraining. Dr Wilson points out that the "patchy record" of teacher-training gives governments the opportunity they need to reform it. He adds that throughout Europe, new staff are often selected because they are known to the college and often go straight to work without formal training, being expected to learn on the job.

There has been criticism of cher-training in England and Wales over the past ten years and there have already been some changes. At school level, there have been efforts to improve the quality of supervision and to achieve more effective liaison

RESEARCHERS for the survey

of teacher-training in Europe have described the experiences

of one new recruit to a teacher

training institution in England. He started in January 1988 on

the course for primary student-teachers. Aged 34, he has a BA, B Ed and MA.

He has taught for two years in

primary schools, one term in a secondary school and five years

as a peripatetic teacher of

English as a foreign language. Before his appointment, he was

an advisory teacher in a multi-

The selection process con-

sisted of an introductory talk,

after which the candidates split

into two groups and went with a

tutor to join student-discussion groups. The tutor's role in the

groups was never made clear.

cultural centre.

with colleges that have developed new programmes of pre-service

In Europe, practical classroom experience is now one of the priorities in teacher-training and depends on the skill of the classroom teacher allocated to oversee the trainee teacher, but Dr Wilson points out: "If UK evidence is typical, trainers at this level are rarely carefully selected and trained.

Practical problems may mean that not all suitable schools are used or that there is pressure on a few; in some cases, less than suitable schools will be chosen to make up the numbers, and many teachers have had no experience of handling students; head teachers may allocate students to

This was followed by an interview with the leader of the

primary course before lunch with the other candidates and

some of the teaching staff. After

lunch, the field was halved to three candidates. He was seen

by an interview panel of senior staff and offered a job.

new job and his commitments did not allow any time for him to

take up courses on offer. In his

first week, he was asked to mark written work, after guid-

ance from the head of the

The teacher commented that

if he had come direct from the

classroom without his experi-

dealing with adults, he would have felt very insecure in his

school of education.

He was given no training in his

A TRAINEE'S STORY

tions may not be fulfilled.
Dr Wilson says: "In some schools, the presence of a student is taken as an opportunity for the regular teacher to absent herself. so that the student virtually takes over the class and gets little feedback on her performance."

teachers without adequate

information, and college expecta-

Many colleges, he says, simply do not recognise the need for the classroom supervisor to be trained. "Improving the quality of inital teacher-trainers at this level could enhance the training experience for students," Dr Wilson says. "It could also be an investment in initial teacher-trainers as

In the UK, virtually any classroom teacher can become a school-level trainer, although it is recognised that some teachers are better qualified for that role than others. But Dr Wilson says that effective teachers do not necessarily make good trainers. Colleges. he says, should undertake research to discover the skills needed by classroom supervisors, then de-

vise appropriate training. Training staff in the colleges are almost all former teachers who are not given any further training. "It is the exception for formal induction to be arranged although nearly all express a wish for it." Dr Wilson says. Two main questions about future training have to be decided, he says: how will the new trainers be recruited and selected. and will they be prepared systematically for their job or will they be expected to learn from

Almost all new staff receive informal help but there is little formal instruction in what the job entails and how it should be tackled. "The implication is that those who manage college-level teacher-training believe that few additional professional skills are required beyond successful teaching experience . . . and that these can be quickly assimilated through experience on the job," Dr Wilson says.

College trainers require the expertise of good classroom teachers and the skills of school-based trainers, but they also need to know how to monitor and supervise staff, recognising weaknesses and how to deal with them.

Dr Wilson says: "It is hard not to conclude that if better initial training is the goal, a start should be made by training the trainers."

• The survey, is published in "European Journal of Teacher Education". Carfax Publishing Company, PO Box 25, Abingdon, Oxfordshire OX14 3UE, back numbers £26.50



Too clever by five

wice a week Lucinda Cash-Gibson waits for her education to arrive at the door. Elected last year as Mensa's youngest ever member, the fiveyear-old has been withdrawn from the state system and now relies on tutor for her schooling.

With an IQ of 161 and an intellectual ability said by educational psychologists to be that of an eight-year-old, Lucinda is a symbol of the growing dis-harmony between local education authorities and parents of children considered "gifted". She is unsettled, temperamental and unlikely to receive a school place by pexi term.

Her mother, Coral, aged 33, looks after Lucinda, with some financial assistance from Mensa's Foundation for Gifted Children. Mrs Cash-Gibson stopped work last March when she removed Lucinda from an infants' school in Camden because, she says, the inner London borough failed to accommodate Lucinda's potential. Camden argues that she should allow her daughter to work. in a mixed-ability system.

At the age of four, Lucinda had been classified as "unusually creative, musical and imaginative and had already started playing piano and violin. She joined a private nursery, which allowed her to work with children up to two years older than herself.

She was, however, emotionally behind her classmates and a psychologist recommended that she be moved into the state system so she could work with children of similar emotional maturity.
"Within three weeks of being at

A gifted child can throw a state school

into confusion

the school. Lucinda became reluctant to attend," Mrs Cash-Gibson says. "She was brooding, bored and frustrated. At home, she continued to write and illustrate her own stories, while at school she began to pretend that she was unable to do the smallest task.

The headmaster said that Lucinda had been unable to do simple mathematical sums and was lagging behind in her reading. She had begun to conform with her peer group by downplaying her ability. The school refused to eccept there was a problem."

Lucinda was referred to the child psychology department at the Royal Free Hospital in Hamp-stead and Mrs Cash-Gibson approached Camden for assistance, Peter John Wilkinson, one of the council's assistant education officers, said that, although the council accepted that Lucinda was of above average intelligence, it could not test her for special needs provision under the 1981 Education Act because this applied: only to children at the other end of the academic scale.

He armed that children of high. bility could be accommodated. within mixed-ability classes. The council would not encousing

children to be pushed too quickly, through the educational system. Local authorities can award grants to pay for punils to attend private special needs school, but Mr Wilkinson said it was not ren outside the state sector. It has agreed to check Lucinda's progress through social workers.

While Lucinda's future remains uncertain, the government has been considering a National Association of Gifted Children report on how the needs of 'gifted" children are met in the STATE SECTION

Edward Chitham, the association's spokesman, says the report outlines the degree to which 66 participating local authorities have reconciled the difficulties encountered by children such as Lucinda. He estimates that up to 2 per cent of all school children under the age of 16 can be

Mr Chitham says: "We get several hundred reports from parents such as Mrs Cash-Gibson each year and the numbers are increasing. We are still exploring the provisions of special needs education to see how they may

"The key problem is the ambigu ity under the 1944 Education Act, which outlines the need for child-ren to be assessed according to their age, aptitude said ability. We hope our report will clarify ways, whether by acceleration to higher age groups or by granting addi-tional classes, in which the state sector can most the ability clause more effectively. But John Walker of the Mensa

foundation, says its find is already belong, 6.000 children. Many parents of galled children, tired of waiting are "trying whatever means possible to get their child into the private sector," he says.

EDUCATIONAL COURSES REVIEW



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Only last year the demolition of the Berlin Wall seemed an impossible dream to many young people. Recent events have however proven otherwise, and for young people in this country with high hopes for their own future, Anglia College also make the claim that anything really is possible.

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word by Belief Teles EV - STIL - PV Amon Ford Mestor Co.



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n the ever-shifting sands of educational reform, parents, and not a few teachers and their heads, will have lost track of exactly what is expected of them. The national curriculum has taken root in all schools and will be in full operation within five years, but it is not quite as expected.

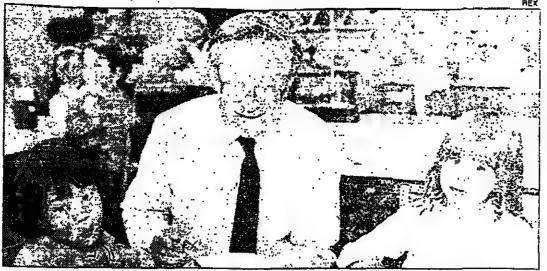
Mathematics, science and English entered the primary schools for five-year-olds last September and will be joined by technology next month. In secondary schools, first-year pupils contended with maths and science last year and will face English and technology next month. History and geography follow in all schools in 1991, and art, music and physical edu-cation in 1992, when a modern language will also be compulsory for 11-year-olds.

The introduction of the curriculum, the main plank in the government's classroom reforms, has gone much as Kenneth Baker intended when he introduced the Education Reform Bill in 1987. The changes affect how pupils will be tested and which subjects will be sacrificed to make room for others.

The problem facing John MacGregor when he became education secretary in July last year was that of time and space; how would teachers find the time to test pupils in all ten national curriculum subjects at seven, 11 and 14. How could those pupils who wanted to take the GCSE in, for example, the classics, the three sciences, a second modern language and economics, be accommodated? There is not room in the school timetable.

The most pressing difficulty for

Timetable of doubt



A school meal for John MacGregor. Can the education secretary make the planned tests palatable?

Mr MacGregor was the management of the standard assessment tasks because seven-year-olds will be expected to face them next

May. This has not been resolved. Mr MacGregor's first step was to rule that tests at seven and 11 would be compulsory only in maths, English and science, the curriculum's three core subjects. Schools are waiting for him to decide the exact shape of the tests after a disastrous pilot testing this year. Teachers, heads, parents and governors claimed the tests were unworkable, distressed the children and prevented the teaching of other children in the school not

directly involved in the testing. Two unions, the National Union of Teachers and the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, asked Mr MacGregor to abandon testing altogether or at least postpone it.

He has made it clear he will do neither and that he is still intending to test for all subjects at 14. He will make them more manageable. Mr MacGregor is expected to make his decisions known in September or October, but details will not be available to schools

until January. David Hart, the general secretary of the National Association of Headteachers, says the pilot tests were cumbersome and that schools were "appalled at the chaos". The association is working on suggesting other tests, which would have "sufficient professional credibility and public acceptance not to damage or undermine the national curriculum". He says: "There is no doubt we will get a heavily slimmed-down version for

1991."
Mr MacGregor has slightly more time to deal with his second main difficulty, the overcrowded timetable, made even more complicated by his recent decision to allow schools, particularly the highly academic independent schools, to teach the three separate sciences to GCSE level instead of the balanced science course recommended by the Schools Examination and Assessment Council. (The independent schools are not bound to teach the national curriculum but most will follow large parts of it).

The timetable cannot accommedate everything the schools want to teach if they are stuck with the compulsory teaching of all ten subjects, so Mr MacGregor has to decide what can be edged aside

There will be no compromise for maths. English, science, technology and the modern language. but there will inevitably be cutbacks elsewhere. All subjects in the curriculum decided so far are divided into ten attainment targets, to be met at various stages through a child's school career from five to 16.

Mr MacGregor's initial proposals were that children should be able to drop a subject when they reached level 8, approximately equivalent to a GCSE pass at grade C, and that some subjects might come together in combined

He has been told by the National Curriculum Council that the level 8 cut-off would make little practical difference and he might have to lower his sights. In response, Mr MacGregor has asked the council to investigate the best ways for pupils to drop subjects at 14 and has suggested art, music and physical education.

He has remained silent on the future of history and geography, although he may suggest a combined GCSE.

NOTICEBOARD

Challenge for the OU

THE Open University must take more students, says Dr John Daniel in his first interview since being appointed vice-chancellor. Dr Daniel. speaking on Open Forum Magazine to be broadcast on BBC2 on Saturday, says his greatest challenge is to increase numbers: "How can this institution call itself an open university when they turn away 20.000 people a year?"

Dr Daniel, former president of the Laurentian University, Sudbury, Canada, also says teaching methods pioneered by the university could benefit world education: "The world has a desperate need of the kind of methods that the Open University is using but many countries could not cope with using these methods."

There are opportunities for the university in Europe, spreading into places such as Singapore, but its integrity must be protected. "If we are to give OU degrees to students overseas then they have to submit to the OU assessment and examination system," Dr Daniel says, 'In the case of Britain, in many ways, despite the impact of the OU, so little has changed, and people are still worrying about the fact that a much lower proportion of British people after the age of 16 continue their education. So the need for the OU in Britain is greater than ever."

Sea scholars

THE LEGACY of the training ship HMS Worcester is to live on in scholarships from the Marine Society to enable people to train at sea in its ships Jonas Hanway and Earl of Romney. The scholarships. funded from the £54,000 raised from prize funds and the disposal of items no longer required, are intended to help those who want to continue their education before going to sea or to advance the professional skills and educational qualifications of those already

Trading lessons

STUDENTS will be encouraged to start their own businesses on a degree course for entrepreneurs starting at Shropshire Polytechnic next month. The one-year full-time BA course is thought to be the

first in Britain and is said by the polytechnic to have a hard core of academic business and management teaching. Colin Dandy, the course director, says: We are looking for energetic and creative individuals who need the business and management skills to put their ideas into action, whether they plan on being a Richard Branson tycoon or a Bob Geldof fund-raiser."

Store managers of the future have also been given their own course by the Open University. sponsored by nine large retailers. It is a joint venture with Manchester Polytechnic's retail marketing department and is intended to help junior and middle managers with store layout, merchandising, product promotion, customer service and management control.

Geared for life

CHILDREN in Wales are to be encouraged to learn about economics and industry in a new programme announced by David Hunt, the Welsh sec-retary. Mr Hunt, who has asked a research team from University College, Swansea, to develop a suitable programme, says: "An important part of a balanced curriculum is to prepare pupils for the challenge and opportunities for adult life. It is essential for young people leaving school to have been introduced to the economic and industrial aspects of the community."

IT at a distance

PEOPLE wishing to study information technology who cannot attend a course will be offered a distance learning certificate by Keele University. Most of the work on the tenmonth course can be done at home using electronic communications. Students completing the course will be eligible for Keele's own dipioma and MSc course in information technology.

Aid in the lab

LABORATORY equipment to help disabled children to take part in scientific experiments has been developed by Nottingham Polytechnic with local schools and staff from the city's university. Alan Jones, assistant head of chemistry and physics, says: "In the past, far too many disabled children have been deprived of the opportunity to explore science and technology.

DAVID TYTLER

Governors have a lot to learn and a lot to do'

PARENTAL muscles are being flexed throughout England and Wales as parents come to terms with their new-found power in the running of schools. The government's education reforms set great store by handing the day-to-day running of schools to their heads and governors under the local management of schools (LMS), which now applies to many schools and will cover most of them by 1994 (David Tytler

Local authorities have to hand over control of all secondary schools and all primary schools of more than 200 pupils, although in practice all but the smallest schools will handle their own affairs. Governing bodies were reformed two years ago, giving greater power to parents and community governors, while the number appointed by the local education authority, rather than

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There was doubt at the beginning that enough parents would volunteer. In the event many elections were contested.

Heads are now having to take serious notice of their governors, who do have the power of hire and fire. Heads provide regular reports on how they are handling the national curriculum and staff training. Lawrie Baker, the former head

of a London comprehensive, who has written a guide for governors, says: "To be an effective governor, you have a lot to learn and a lot to do. This can come about only when governors play an active part in the governing body and take a keen interest in the school

The new-style governing bodies were set up under the 1986 Education Act, which made them

1990/91



ulum, pupils, staffing, premises, and the annual report and parents' meeting.

The introduction of LMS brought extra responsibilities and powers. Schools are allocated money to cover teaching and nonteaching staff, cleaning, repairs and maintenance. Governors will need to plan, control finance, responsible for finance, the curric-manage information and generally

administer the school. Financial tasks can be delegated to the head. but in practice most governing bodies set up sub-committees. One continuing difficulty for

schools is maintaining discipline. The overall conduct of the school is the responsibility of the governors, although the head is responsible for internal man-With the continuing shortage of

teachers in some parts of the country and in particular subjects, governors are having to become more involved in the appointment of staff and how much to pay them, a source of concern to the teacher unions, which claim that a lack of money will force schools to dispense with expensive senior staff and replace them with cheaper junior teachers.

John MacGregor, the education secretary, insists that transitional arrangements will make this extremely unlikely, and there has certainly not been the huge flood of compulsory redundancies forecast by some of the unions. Mr Baker says the role of the

governor is to support, inform and influence the school. A governor should: act as a link between the school, the community and the local

education authority; ask questions, seek answers; ofind out what the school is trying to achieve: support the school, particularly if it is not getting a fair deal;

defend the school against un-

warranted criticism; o press the school to make educational progress; • take part in important decision

making with the advice of the head and other professionals. ● The School Governor's and Parent's Handbook, Lawrie Baker,

Foulsham, 14.95.

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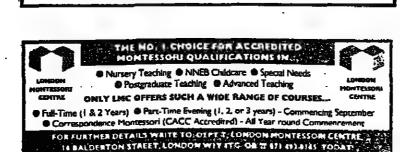
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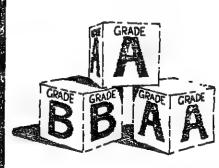
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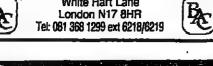


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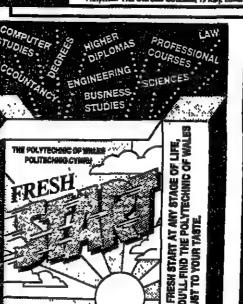
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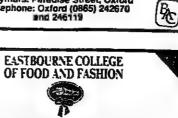
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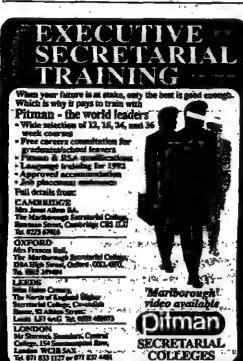
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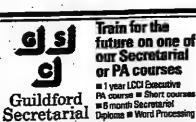
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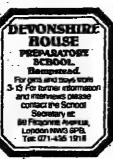
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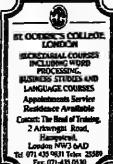
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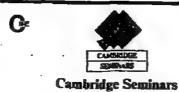
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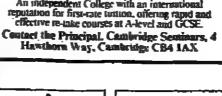
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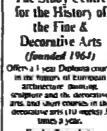


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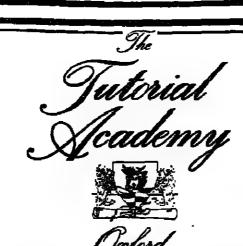


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Instant transformation of Britain's most skilful player sees Liverpool share Charity Shield

Quality counts as Asia stages first world title event

Mananester United. Lecempun de John Barnes almest throughout the Tennent's FA Charity Shield embley on Saturday reun no more acceptable. had they been in protest at his sudden return to form rather than because of his human weartness during the World Cup finals.

Barres remains the outstanding enigma of English the ball. An abject disappointment for England in the World Cup linals where he failed to reproduce even shades of his stunning club form of last season, he pulls on a Liverpool strip - the grey one et that - in his first serious mater since then and is immediately transformed into the figure we know him to be - the most skillfully exerting forward that Britain has produced since George Best.

Rainer than jeering Barnes, the Wembley crowd tone assuries just the Manchester similar of its should have been cacinas him. Lack of interest in Barnes abroad because of his introness in Italy is the Continent's Joss but English domertie Sotball's gain. There was less prayado in a rancak Jom Kenny Dalglish off- arones then berneps even the Liverpool manager reansor when he said: "it doesn't concern as what he does for England, it only concerns us what he does for our thin and he's been magnificant since he come

The success or otherwise of Liverpool's season may again depend upon Barnes, whose rafe eraulfyity, never mind the 22 goals he scored, was crucial Liverpeel regaining the champier ship list season. For Liverpool be seidom suffers from the flekieness of form that has bedevilled his England currer and his penormanes accinst United, which in hist a plose second to Cary. Paulster for the man-of-the-maten award, will have come as no su muso to Daighshu

or was entirely through Parmes's own efforts that Lygerpuol ramined Merseyside's record of being un-tituer in the less six of these pre-sesson appetisers, earning i in deng giwaen Pallister was tripped him before taciding him and then scoring from the spin himself. For all Liverproofs typically tidy possession play they produced session play they produced solutions and the solutions and the solutions and the solutions are solved to the solutions and the solutions are solved to the solutions and the solutions are solved to the solutions and the solutions are solved to the solutions and the solutions are solved to the solutions are solved precious low goal-sconing

encouragement from the way goals conceded in eight prein which they dealt with them. season matches. "Three at the year-old colt, Pallister has lost Reteres G Courtney."



Spreading wings: Barnes, of Liverpool, holds out his arms in surrender as Irwin, of Manchester United, intervenes forcefully at Wembley

After six minutes. Hughes, back should take us a good much of that legginess that with uncharacteristic moderadistance in terms of consistion, voileyed gently into Grobbelsar's arms. Even passing ranges and passing when United took the lead in options better," he said, injury time of the first half Hughes completely missed Phalan's cross and what ionship potential is, as it has should have been a clean conversion by the much-imcut tust adjudged to have proved Blackmore ended up

fortuitous nature of Liverpoci's equaliser ("Another season, nothing changes"). the fact that they produced lound solace in the solidity of rather many but correintly no his new defence — just two

been at the start of most of the past 24 seasons, entirely pre-

Any talk of United's champ-

mature. United usually raise their game against Liverpool, in itself an indication that they still have some way to go before conquering the mounemulate Liverpool then Fer- he also did. guson may never have made a LIVERPOOL: B G more sane decision than when he was adjudged by many to be mad to pay £2.3 million for Pailister.

made him look awkward and tency. We just need to get the gangling. He now looks even more the archetypai Liverpool defender; tall, elegant, composed and, last but not least, constructive. That latter quality was notable by its absence in the Liverpool team for whom Ablett again proved no substitute for Hansen, suffering once more with his knees. Irrefutably, Ferguson made the right decision. It is up to tain. But if the secret is to him to prove to Pallister that

LIVERPOOL 1 MANCHSTR U 1 Blackmore 45 Blackmore 25, Barnes SO (pen) None ince 50 Robins 24 (Wallece) Shots (on target/total) Corners (lelt/right) Crosses (left/right) MANCHESTER UNITED LIVERPOOL

MATCH FACTS

Wembley (Jipm).

Madwill's style is on Celebration match falls flat Butcher's for everyone but McLean

and off the pitch By a Correspondent

Scotland..

league duties.

Scottish League Select 1

attractive alternative.

It should have been so dif-

ferent. The idea was right, but with so many withdrawals from both sides, coupled with a lack of commitment and atmos-

before the first foul was commit-

colleague. limping off.

Tennents Charity Shield

GM Vauxhall Conference

1 Man Utd Scottish League Centenary

triciol te o pules towards Tauntion, need to the full of League.
Mount done, part the start suit; "You don't get an ounce of time on the ball and dastrial units and the earth readings and there is the turbes of tootballi a carning new stadium.

are often terraging which could easily be turned into seats and

state (1, 2000, 2 to ensure a clear chester goalkeeper, Barrett, whise, stilled him, too offen the drapped Dowkins's cross under The pelicy swothes mark or sorred. "It was first a foul order gamp ages kept sorter ordered criteria." The policy contained and then the ball didn't cross the line." Atkins said. colleged cases. The police com-near 2-best is at hallways as good

nitality self-on and it is small monder that Tip Loye, the club eaction, said: "If we lose now mecann't blume any of the factrecally frame any of the last the state of t Qui your d's opponents. Bennett Misconnière Arlans, une Colchester Referee: Gican.

olayer-manager, did not seek excuses for Saturday's defeat, a Yaovii Town 2 rule introduction to the GM Vaeshall Conference for a fully time return to the Football

ounce of time on the ball and other teams will have a right good go." He put defeat down to "self-inflicted mistakes" and active upon across of parking admitted shortcomings in attack Most Park, becomes 22.8 where the teenager. Scott, worked hard but could make inthe on home fits the post-indiced against the could be forward signed on loan from Symmyham City. Atkins's pre-Strongham City, Atkins's pre-

vious cleb. Yeav:i took control after halfcovered.
The terrages are banked time, baying taken a twenticth-minute lead when the Col-

mand-most is at hallways as good
a stanage from as attorned the
directive executive box holders
and from its a putch above
suspector of any stope, yet along
the 4th inches in The Hairs
the 4th inches in The Hairs
the 4th inches in the banging-rooms
appared a changing-rooms
and the right His cross was
collected in by Comming with a
style that delighted the vast
regions of the 4those crowd, a
light bettered only eight times
in the Conference last season. in the Conference last season.

**EOVIL TOWN: L Bond, J Sherwood, T Line, M Shail S Ruiter D Dawkins, R Carroll A Wallace, P Wilson, M Sponcer, P Conning

Plackledge shares the honours with Omagh

By GEORGE ACE

Among them were the un-topected 1-1 draw gained by by the Irisa League's new recruits. Omagh Town against Limited. the treole in Glenar on's 5-1 win over fearnek Rangers by Gary Flandedge, who missed the last blackledge, who missed the last quarter of last season owing to fojury, and a close share for Pytlacking, the league charation is again at Lane.

Craage flower, destined to pile, all their matches as my from leane an life Season's first two remaining after a misjudged of seasons by Strain who assented Companies every an pound process of the contract of the process of the proce the other nearly promoted side. are in the same used amont -

ಕ್ಷಾಂತ್ರವಿಸ್ಥಾಪಕ ಅಭಿಕರ್ಗತ್ತು ಅವರ ಪ

THERE were planty of talking provide in the agency of the second control of the second minutes. Omagh Town had come abrad in the eighteenth minute when a Donnally header rebounded off the bar. The ball struck Prentice, the Linfield goalkeeper, on the back and hobbed into the net. In the 85th number Burrows headed the equaliser to spare Linfield's

blushes.
Portadown, despite the fillip remarring after a misjudged clearring by Strain who scored helped Glenavon against Farrick, who had scored first tione where the transition of Pareigh Creation also from the spot, after only two minutes.

Lambert, of St Mirren, took the chance to shine. Even so, their contributions were not sufficient enough to change the complexion of the game.

Afterwards, a surprisingly good-natured Jim McLean said THE 15,000 souls who turned up at Hampden Park on Saturday for the Scottish League's centenary celebration fixture obviously had nothing better to do with their time. Had they. had been disappointed that the game had not been "a wee bit more entertaining". He was lucky: he had actually spotted something to entertain him. But however, known in advance then as the winning manager he how this non-event would develop, even a trip around the city's shops would have been an

One of McLean's charges from Dundee United, Jim McInally, had a hand in the creation of the game's only goal. In the twelfth minute, McInally blocked a slack clearance, racing onto the rebound only to be upended by Goram.

phere, the party was doomed from the start. And with The goalkeeper had managed to halt McInally's advance but he failed miserably when it came to stopping the resulting spot kick, dispatched expertly into the corner by the Dutchman. Gillhaus, Having Selections of the Lorent Selection of the Lorent clubmates in direct opposition to each other, the game resembled a beach kick-about, compared with their customary approach when on premier it took nearly seven minutes outplayed by the League Select early on. Scotland took control ted. Freddy van der Hoorn stopped Ally McCoist in his for a spell either side of the

tracks. Ironically, though, the one full-blooded challenge, from Stevens, led to Munro, his Ibrox After 35 minutes, McCoist should have scored when he kneed Fleck's touch over the barfrom three yards out, when use of the head would have resulted In such a climate, one or two unexpected players, namely Kozma, of Dunfermline, and in an equaliser. Early in the

second half. Nevin laid on several chances, the best of which brought out a brilliant diving stop from Bonner, via the head of McCoist.

Charity Shield.

Thereafter, the only aspect to maintain the interest was a spate of substitutions, and two late misses for the League side, courtesy of Gillhaus and If there was little in this match

for the supporters, then there was even less for national team coach. Andy Roxburgh. "Some of the players looked international class, as they are. Unfortunately." he said, "some of those players are from other

SCOTLAND: A Scram (Hibernian; sub: C Money, St. Marren), S. McKinemia (Aberdeen), M. Marpas (Dundee Urd), S. Mainto (Rangers; sub: R. Attken, Navional Urd), D. McCarren (Hiberny), J. Corlins (Cettic sub: G. Mackay, Hearts), P. Nevin (Everton), G. McAllister (Leads Urd), A. McCarst (Rangers), P. McSary (Cettic: sub: C. McCart. McGrerwell), R. Fleck (Norwich City, sub: J. Robertson, Hearts). SCOTTISM FOOTBALL LEAGUE T SCOTTAIN: FOOTBALL LEAGUE T Sneiders (Aberdeen: sub: P Bonner, Cetuc). G Stevens (Rangers). D Robertson (Aberdeen). J Mchraity (Dundee Utd), H Kmokapis (Dundee Und), o C Monta, Cetuc). F van der Hoom (Dundee Utd), I Kozma (Duntermine Affilier). Sub: T boyd, Alconomel). P Lambert (St Mirror). C Nicholas (Cetuc; sub: K Wright, Dundee). R Cowner (Aberdeen; sub: B McKintay, Dundee Utd), H Gillheus (Aberdeen).

England days over

Att 68,558.

TERRY Butcher has confirmed that he will never play for England again. The Rangers captain has brought an end to an international career spanning 10 years. 77 caps and three World Cups.

The defender, aged 31, telephoned the England manager, Graham Taylor, last week to break the news. "Obviously it was a very hard decision to make, but once I had reached it.

make, but once I had reached it. I felt it was the right thing to do." Butcher said.

Butcher captained the team on several occasions and only finished once on the losing side - in the penalty shoot-out against West Germany in Italy. Ian Handysides, the former Birmingham City, Wolver-hampton Wanderers and Walsall midfield player, has died, aged 27, after a long illness. Handysides stopped playing two years ago following an operation for a brain tumor.

The West Bromwich Albion

manager, Brian Talbot, has signed the West Ham United central defender, Gary Strodder, aged 25. The fee is likely to be set by a transfer tribunal.

Brighton and Hove Albion have agreed a fee of around £125,000 with the French sec-ond division club, Le Havre, for the former Queen's Park Rang-ers forward, John Byrne.

3: Redditch 1, Nuneaton 1: Spaiding 0, Bisson 2: Suson Conneto 2, Witantasi 1: Southern diviniere Anderse 2. Succión 1 Asricada 3, Nemport IOW 0, Buckerobisin 4 Canterbury 2: Bury 0, Farerbarn 2: Connethen 1, Gosport 2: Erith and Belvedare 0, Salsbury 1: Hastings 1, Durstable 1: Hythe 0, Burntam 0; Trowbridge 6; Fölkestone 0; Witney 2, Margate 2; Yate 2, Rancos 3.

WEEKEND RESULTS

MFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Bangor 1. Leek 1: Choriey 1. Bishop
Auckland 1. Frokley 5 South Liverpool 1.
Garisborough 0. Broylsoen 0: Hyde 1.
Fleetwood 1. Morecambe 0. Mossley 2.
Srepshed 1. Horwich 2: Southport 1.
Matlock 0: Stalybryage 1 Marrie 0. Whithin
4. Goole 0. First division: Accompton
5 starkey 0. Whitely Bay 2. Altreton 0.
Winsford 1: Brothington Town 1. Lancaster
1. Farsley Celto: 1. Congleton 0. Mann J.
Eastwood 2: Netherfield 3. Worksop 3.
Newtown 2. Rossendae 0. Radchife 3.
Caemarion 0. Rhyl 2. Curzon Asrton 1;
Warnington 1. Emley 2. Workington 2.
Harrogate 2

Varingion 2.

Valinhall League: Premier divisione Aylescury 3. Leyton-Wingate 0. Bismop 5. Storntord 3. Carshatron 2. Bognor 1. Wowingam 0. Datjennam 5. Besingsioke 2. Grays 1. Hayes 0, harrow 3. Barking 4. Hendon 1. Enfeet 1. Kingstoman 2. Rectiridge Forest 2. Marlow 0. St Albans 0. Windson and Etino 1. First divisioner Aveley 1. Lewes 2. Boreham Wood 2. Dulwich Hamfat 2. Bromley 3. Wenthey 0. Challont 5. Peter 1. Heybridge Swifts 1. Hitchin Town 6. Croydon 3. Met Potice 1. Walton and Hersham 1. Mickesy 1. Yeading 1. Southwick 1. Chesham 0. Tooting and Mitchiam 5. Worthing 1. Uvondge 1. PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Scarborough
2 Vinito 2: Birmingham 0, Lunon 1:
Portsmouth 2, OPR 1, Wheenam 1,
Ordnam 2, York 3, Barnsley 0, Rochdale 0,
Blackbum 2, Hall 2, Hallar 2, Stoke 1,
Wast Brom 1, Reading 2 Warrord 0
Walsalf 0, Aston Vita 4: Exeter 1,
Madstons 0, Herstord 1, Swindon 2;
Scunitoros 1, Romerham 3: Donicaster 3,
Huddersheld 2, Lincon 0, Leeds 4:
Bradford 1, Grintsby 1, Fulham 0, Wimblecon 0; Gillingham 0, Australia 0

Dorking 4: Whyteleate 3, Harlow 1. Second division north: Barton 0, Hom-church 1: Basidon 2. Stevenage 2; Berkhamsted 1, Tilbury 0; Coffler Row 1, Royston 1; Finchley 0, Bitlencay 2; Herthord 1, Purified 3; Ramham 0, Edgware 1, Saffron Walden 1, Homel Hempstead 1; Trong 1, Capton 2; Ware 0, Vauxhall Motors 1; Witham 3, Kingsbury 0, Second division south: Abrogdon 2, Newbury 1; Chertsey 1, Eastburne 1; Cove 1, Banstead 3, Egham 1, Southall 1; Hampton 0, Leatherlead 2; Harnfield 2, Camberley 0; Horsham 2, Russip 2; Hungerlord 4, Flackwell 1; Malden Vale 2, Brackwell 1; Malden Vale 2, Brackwell 1; Madden 1, Brackwell 1; Madden 1, Brackwell 1, Madden 1, Brackwell 1, Madden 1, Brackwell 1, PRAZER HOWES LEAGUE Premier division: Atherstone 0. Cheimstord 1: Bransgrove 3, Gravesend 0: Dardord 5: Weymouth 3: Dorchester 3, Worcester 2: Dover 0: Besiney 1. Gloucester 3, Russiden 2: Hatlesowen 1, Farnborough 2: Moor Green 2. Crawley 1: Poole 1; Cambridge 3; Waterfoovifle 2, Burton 0; Weadstone 1, VS Rugby 1. Middland division: Barry 3, Hadneslord 2, Bedworth 2, Stroud 1; Corby 2, Dudley 1: Grantham 0, Bridgnorth 0, Hardely 1, Strouthage 1; King s Lynn 2, Alvachurch 0: Leicester 0, Newport AFC 2; RC Warwick 2, Tamworth

Balcoox 3.

Instit LEAGUE: Lombard Ulsar Capards 2. Carbonnale 2: Bellyclare Commodes 0. Newry 3: Crusaders 2. Bellymena 1: Destlery 9, Bengor 2: Glenaron 6, Carrick 1: Glentoran 1. Colerane 0: Leffed 1. Omagn Towol 1: Portadown 2, Larne 1. Chagn Towol 1: Portadown 2, Larne 1. Sass NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Becup 0, American 1, Societ 1. Stummerader 1: Derwen 1, Sastord 2. Knowstey 2, Citheroe 1: Leyland DAF 0. Collyn Bay 2; Marine Plond 0, Essenwood Harriey 1; Naurthwich 1; Pennin 0: Prescot 2, St Helens 1: Vauchall GM 1, Ashton 2. Cell AT Mel 15. LEAGUE: Pressive of St Heiens 1; Vauxhail GM 1, Astrion 2.
GREAT BULLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bernstaple 1. Cherd 1, Bristol
Manor Farm 2, Othery St Mery 3; Clevedon
1. Dowlesh 0; Exmouth 1, Mangotsheld 4;
Frome 1, Plymouth Angrie 2; Listeard 0,
Taunhon 3, Paulton 1, Setaeh 1, Radsaock
1, Bideford 0; Tiverton 1, Chippenham 0;
Torrington 0, Weston-super-Mare 1

POOLS CHECK

road events during the next two

The competition starts with seven days of track racing at the newly built indoor stadium, which is regarded as one of the world's best works. which is regarded as one of the world's best tracks. The professional men's road race, the highlight of the championships, featuring LeMond, the American, and Delgado, the Spaniard, the 1988 Tour de France champion, will be on September 2, the final day,

LeMond, the defending champion, who won the Tour de France for the second consec-

France for the second consecutive year and third time last month, is aiming to become the first man to achieve the Tour de France-world title double in successive years. Eddy Merckx, of Belgium, accomplished the double in 1971 and 1974.

Despite Lemond's presence, organisers are worried by a lack organisers are worried by a lack
of interest among Japanese
more interested in baseball and
golf. They hope a sensational
comeback by Japan's sprint ace,
Koichi Nakano, who won an
unparalleled tenth straight
sprint gold medal in the 1986 championships will boost local
stage the junior world

MAEBASHI, Japan (Reuter) —
Greg Lemond and Pedro Delgado will be among the leading attractions at the world championships, which start today. The cost of transporting riders and machines to Japan, the first Asian country to stage the championships since they began in 1893, has forced some riders to stay away.

Several countries, such as Britain, who are sending only 10 riders, have had to trim their squads but organisers say the quality will make up for lack of quantity. More than 800 top men and women professional and amateur riders will compete in a total of 15 track and five road events during the next two market have.

have turned professional in the wake of political change in Eastern Europe. Vyacheslav Ekimov, of the Soviet Union, is the most notable of those who have switched. He won the individual amateur pursuit title last year and is expected to push the champion, Colin Sturgess, of Britain, all the way in the professional pursuit. Michael Hubner, of East Ger-

many, is also racing for money and will be among Golinelli's

 Vincenzo Ceci, of Italy, left Maebashi for home on Saturday after failing two dope tests for the world road race championthe world road race champion-ships. Ceci, who denied taking drugs, demanded a second test after a routine check by the Italian Cycling Federation found traces of testosterone. The second test also proved

sprint gold medal in the 1986 championships. Monterrey will championships, will boost local stage the junior world interest.

ROWING

Redgrave to pair up with Pinsent

STEVEN Redgrave, seven times and Terry Dillon remain and are < an international pairs medal joined by Richard Phelps, who winner since 1986, has a new fills Stewart's sear, and John partner, Matthew Pinsent, for the world championships in Tasmania from October 29 to November 4. He replaces Simon Berrisford, Redgrave's regular partner, who has had a dis-rupted season through back

David Tanner, the men's at Luceme, produced good times in trials and will continue, aged 19, after assessing his racing in coxless fours and pairs.

Pinsent, 6ft 4in and 15 stone, is described by Pat Sweeney, the coach, as described by Pat Sweeney, the coach, as "a possible future Redgrave". At world level, he has won a junior gold and a senior bronze, and was in this year's winning Oxford crew.

Announcing his crews for the world championships at Nottingham on Saturday, Tanner outlined his team and plan of attack, emphasising that there Freckleton joining Miriam Bat-

would be "no more a ment", although formal selection would follow later. On the will the established women's evidence of earlier racing at lightweight four.

Garrett, recovered from a back injury. I'm Walker returns to the eight which contains five members of the 1989 Bled crew plus David Luke and two 1989 junior world champions, Adrian Cassidy and Damian Rimmer.

Nottingham County eight, with one change since winning at Henley, seems set and will not be joining Nottingham and London-based coxless four racing in Amsterdam in three weeks time.

A newl women's coxless four #: with scullers, Ali Gill and Fiona ten, and Kareen Marwick will

evidence of earlier racing at Essen, Brandenburg and Lucerne, Tanner has concentrated the best athletes in the coxiess pair and the fours with the younger athletes again being in the eight. Berrisford, still undergoing treatment, could be considered for the team if he recovers.

Pinsent's seat in the coxiess four, the No. 2 crew, will be filled by Gavin Stewart and two changes have been made to the coxed four which won at Brandenburg. Anton Obholzer

With the established with the light three parts of the stabilished with the coxies of the coxies of the property of London, J Garden, Coxies coxie (Leander), Coxiess pair M Pinsent (Leander), Single sculit H Henderson (Leander), Single sculit H Henderson (Leander), Coxiess four, H Handerson (Leander), T Four Coxiess four, the No. 2 crew, will be filled by Gavin Stewart and two changes have been made to the coxed four which won at Brandenburg. Anton Obholzer (Tidewey Scuency).

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RIFLE SHOOTING

Stern's strong finish is key to a close contest.

By Our RIFLE SHOOTING CORRESPONDENT

They were level after the first section, 40 shots at 50 metres, in line with Martyn White, also of Beaconsfield, all on 393 out of 400. White dropped 18 points at 100 yards, putting him out of the running as Stern held up to win by three points with a strong finish of 388 for the 100 yards

section.
The Canadian championships in Ottawa finished with another British triumph when Ian Brown, of Wandsworth rifle club, took the Governor-General sprize, the most im-Central Sprize, the most important individual award.

RESULTS: National Smallbere championships (at Bisley): Earl Roberts Challenge Cap (Ratish prone championship): 1, J Stem (Besconsfield), 781: 2, R Ambrose (Appleton), 778: 3, J O'stem (St Nicholas), 778 Rowers Trophy (worsen's championship of Creet Season and Northern Indiand: 1, L Smaltone (Natiwest), 970; 2, J Betleridge (Bedford),

Marun (Brraingham), 183.

Casadian rifle championebhou (at Conva): Governor-General's Prize: 1, 1 Brown (Wandsworth), 386/24; 2, J Langley (GS), 396/22; 3, D Sewell (Con), 395, Grand Aggregate: 1, R Pitcairn (Can), 612; 2, A Bharpava (GS Cadeta), 809; 3, G Feast (GS), 809; 4, J Bloomfield (GS), 807. Michael Farriday Cup: (Cadet teams): 1, Greet Britain, 1757; 2, Certada, 1712. Short, Range Aggregate: 1, G Barnet (GS), 268/25/5x6; 2, G Chase (Cen), 268/25/4x5; 3, Mudiin (Can), 268/24. Viscount Waterland Aggregate (cadeta).

TRAMPOLINING Soviets clean

up the golds THE Soviet Union won all the gold medals and West Germany

and Britain some silver and bronze in the tenth youth championships at Upsala, Swe-den on Saturday (Peter Tatlow writes). Britain's men and women teams both received bronze and in the men's synbronze and in the men's syn-chronized competition. Luke Porter, of Poole, and lan Mallon, of Grimsby, won silver. Malion. of Grinnsby. wom silver. RESULTS: More individual: 1. Z. Advantation (USSR), 103.00; 5.1 Malion: (95), 94.90. Temm: 1, USSR, 183 176.10. Synchronized: 1, USSR, 183 176.10. Synchronized: 1, USSR, 129.1; 2, GB, 124.2 Wesser individual: 1, Dos (USSR), 99.30; 8, K. Fouter (GB), 91.00; 10, L. Lyon (GB), 67.10. Temm: 1, USSR, 189.90; 2, West Germany, 176.39; 3, GB, 173.90. Synchronized: 1, USSR, 124.85; 2, West Germany, 121.7.

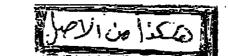
LACROSSE

England hit form for tour

ENGLAND were greatly en-couraged for the coming wom-en's Australian tour when they beat Harvard, the premier American university side, 12-4 at Hampton on Saturday (Peter Tailray writes). Tatlow writes).

England last played together in May; but their stickwork was slick as they faced to a 7-2 interval lead with a splendid treble from Rachel Bibby. England reserves also de-feated Harvard 7-6 yesterday.

GOALSCORERS: England: R Bloby (5), M Reymotas (2), J Burrell, J Secten, S Richardson, & Bennett, B Hell: Harnard: O Josing (2), J French (2), England re-derives: S Richardson (3), A Smith, J Gibrids, J Staten, J Copley.



becc

Barkley shakes his bare knuckles at the world boxing champion and demands a rematch

fistful of dollars for Benn

NIGEL Benn had to be restrained from having a bare-knuckle fight with Iran Barkley, the American he had defeated in explosive and controversial style an hour earlier to retain his world middleweight title on

The Barkley camp arrived at a post-fight press conference furious at the way Benn had hit its man while he was down during the championship bout, claiming the West Ham boxer should have been disqualified instead of being allowed to carry on and thrash Barkley to defeat in spectacular style.

They were also angry at what they regarded as a bad mishandling of the contest by the referee who had looked confused when he stopped the bout in Benn's favour on the three-knockdown rule. They were convinced that the third time Barkley touched the canvas was because of a stumble and should not have counted as a knockdown.

As Ambrose Mendy, Benn's manager, told the press con-ference, he had seen video tapes of Barkley hitting opponents when they were down. Barkley, who was atting six feet away, started shouting: I'm not that sort of fighter, Don't disrespect me. I've got the gloves off now," and he lifted his fist. Benn, who was standing the other side of his manager on the dais, called out "Don't show me your knuckles," and tried to get through a crowd of people to Barkley.

He was held back by one and others moved quickly to prevent the boxers setting close to each other.

When order was restored John Reetz, Barkley's manager, said he would be lodging a protest over the outcome of the contest with the Nevada State Athletic Commission, which sanctioned the bout.

"I don't think this was a clean and honest fight," he said. "There were two blows the officials on the commisthat were late. They were

championship here in pursuit of a firmer place for 1990-1.

Walker, now ranked joint sixth in England and seeded

second here behind Adrian Da-vies, of Wales, beat Colin Keith, of Scotland, 9-2, 9-5, 9-2 in a 38-

minute quarter-final, after join-

ing three other English players in unusually synchronised sec-

ond round wins on Saturday.
Philip Kenyon, Geoff Wil-liams, Philip Whitlock and Walker each achieved straight

games second round successes over players from four different

countries in precisely 27 min-

uses. There is no record of such

identical national progress in

top-level competition.
Whitlock yesterday came through 9-6, 9-1, 9-2 in 41

through 9-6, 9-1, 9-2 in 41 minutes against Benjamin Bay, of West Germany, to become Walker's opponent in an all-England semi-final today.

"I got into a complete mess last season." Walker said yesterday. "I was England No. 2 but my domestic training assumptions are to the property of the training assumptions are to the property of the training assumptions."

arrangements went a bit wrong and then I picked up new

on Saturday, while Susan Devoy, of New Zealand, kept the women's title after another

too quick and his play too

controlled for Robertson, and

he took the title with a relatively casy 15-8, 15-12, 17-15 win. For

YACHTING

GLENN-BOURKE, of Austra-

overall title on Saturday. Michael Hestback, of Den-

Bourke should go into bigger boats, he has carved a niche in

Lasers that he can be proud of

The British team's own consistency showed in the over-

cond-seeded Jansher was

five-game match.

untried rackets on the way to Son

Jansher does it easily

AUCKLAND (Reuter) — Jansher Khan, of Pakistan, out-classed his-Australian opponent. Chris Robertson, to win the final of the New Zealand open on Chundan while Sutan

SQUASH RACKETS

Walker in stride

on the road back

From Colin McQuillan in Rotterdam

CHRIS Walker, the Essex player who isst season secrificed a seemingly certain place in the England squad by becoming embroiled in a disastrous Asian tour leading into the world championships in Singapore, yesterday reached the semi-finals of the European closed championship here in nursuit of the control



Top dog unleashed: the referee puts a restraining lead on the vicious breed that is Benn as he worries Barkley to the canvas in the first minute

hit me with two good blows,

but he never really hurt me. I

caught him with some good

EQUESTRIANISM

British riders' luck runs out

From FINDLAY DAVIDSON IN ROTTERDAM

the schedule, and who, on

Henderson Tees Hansuer, was comfortably the fastest in the

second round to finally take fifth

place. In the opening round, he

had faulted at the paratici

following the water.

Olympic champion, Pierre

Durand, third in the grand prix, behind Elmar Gundel, of Ger-

many, on the nine-year-old

trakener, Prints, and Thomas Fuchs on the Moet and

Chandon sponsored, Dollar Girl, felt that the formula did

ont always lead to the better horses coming out on top.

Gundel, who trains with Endger Beerbaum, does not know the breeding of Prints, who, although of trakener origin, second to have head have been all the process.

gin, seems to have hackney blood in him, Certainly, the

partnership has developed through trust as most Germans

speak of the impoverished state of Prints when Gundel took

Tait's winning form goes on

By a Special Correspondent

cana were third over a course

In spite of twisting a shoe just

In spite of twisting a snot just before his vital clear showjumping round, he also came fifth with his highlypromising seven-year-old stallion, Gruenhorn du Trichon, after an exceptional leap over the comlicated coffin compiler.

Mary Thompson took fourth

and tenth places with King Samuel and William, having led the dressage with Blyth Tait, and incurring only time pen-

Two showjumps down cost previous winner Helen Bell and

roubleshooter their second

An international field of 40

horses tackled the Open champ-

ionship cross-country course, as well as a further 70 in the other

competitions. All relished the

LIASTOOR

PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Leicester v Coventry (7.45); Derby v Santos (Brazii); Bristol City v Aston Villa.

Tour match

SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Indians

CHELMSFORD: ESSEX V SUITBY

11.0, 104 Overs minimum

Britannic Assumnce

county championship

11.0. 110 overs minerum DERBY: Derbyshirs v Middlesex

Kidderminster v Bath....

place after the cross country.

plicated coffin complex.

which "rode big".

premeditated blows. It was part of a plan: if Barkley was down, he would be hit. The referee was confused, there was no question about that. It was not a legally fair fight. It is an unfair day for Iran Barkley."

The referee, Carlos Padilla who had a fast and furious 175 seconds of non-stop action to control, declared he had not been confused when he stopped the bout. He was accused by members of the American press of looking to -sion's table before making his

hunded."
This year, the Colchester player, aged 23, is back in a coaching relationship with Dave Clark secure enough for them to have entered this field together and to have spent much of the

the Lexton club courts and on

the roads of Essex.

Against Keith, a rising and ambitious Manchester-based Scot, he illustrated that the

circuit players will need to find

the nick against him this season. Few tight shots eluded his

lightning racket work. "I had my eye on this first European title as

soon as it was announced."
Walker said. "I made a firm

decision to go into selected

circuit tournaments this season

after building up match practice

as locally as possible. It would

European champion."

(Wales) bt J Arndt (WG), 9-0, 3-2, 9-7, 9-3;
F Johnson (Swe) bt H Bertschy (Switz), 9-0, 9-4, 9-2; 3 Williams (Eng) bt K Flyen (Iris), 8-4, 8-0, 9-5; P Kertyon (Eng) bt E Smit (Neth), 9-2, 9-2, 9-1; P Whitiock (Eng) bt M Rindoul (Eng), 9-1, 9-6, 9-3; B Bay (WG) bt SWilliams (Weitz), 9-7, 9-6, 0-9, 9-7; C Keitin (Sool) bt B Schetters (Neth), 9-7, 9-1, 9-4; C Walker (Eng) bt M Vertogen (Neth), 9-4, 9-0, 9-3, 2uarter-finals: Walker bt Keith, 9-2, 9-5, 9-2; Wintlock bt Bay, 9-6, 9-1, 9-2, Women: Quarter-finals: 3 Macfie (Eng) bt D Sommers (Neth), 9-5, 9-2, 9-4.

Devoy, the wome's world No. I, beat her old rival, Martine Le Moignan, the world champion from England, 9-3, 5-9, 4-9, 9-4, 9-7.

RESULTS: Mea's final: J Khan (Pak) bt C Robertson (Aus), 15-8, 15-12, 17-15. Women's final: 5 Devoy (NZ) bt M Le Molgnan (Eng), 9-3, 5-9, 4-9, 9-4, 9-7.

European champion."

decision. He said he was simply seeking "a check" and was convinced that the third time Barkley went down it was from a legitimate blow.

The Filipino claimed he did not disqualify Benn as the late blows were a result of overeagerness and were not intentional, and denied that the blows had had a significant effect on the outcome. He would have deducted a point from Benn's score if the bout had reached the end of the

Both boxers had promised that the clash for Benn's World Boxing Organisation title would be a "war" and Barkley, who demanded a rematch, said that the referee,

THE luck of the British riders

ran out during the grand prix in Rotterdam when none of the team got into the jump-off, yet

the squad clinched a lifth vic-

tory, in the American relay, in

which Nick Skelton, on Alan Paul Fiorella, and Michael Whitaker, on Henderson My Monsieur, won by a distance.

A long course, set by the new course builder here, Henk-Jan Drabbe, saw just ten of the original 35 starters go clear initially in the grand prix. A further 11 with four faults were allowed into the second round.

allowed into the second round, with time for this latter round

determining the lesser placings.

This is not one of the more usual conditions for a grand prix, and already Drabbe is seeking to have this altered for

future years. However, it worked to the advantage of Michael Whitaker, who had bothered to read the fine print of

BLYTFi Tait, the double world gold medal winner from New Zealand, won the Scottish Open

Championship and Edinburgh Woollen Mills prize-money of £1,250 at Thirlestane Castle,

Lauder, yesterday, after an immaculate dressage test and fast attacking cross-country and

Ricochet, his striking I I-year-old New Zealand-bred back-up horse, who has only been in this

country since March, was fourth in Chantilly and won two Open intermediates before being

placed at Gatcombe last week-

end. His next aim is Burghley in

Iau Stark, riding his Gatcombe advanced winner,

Kinsman, was pleased to finish second after a fast cross-country ride, and now goes to Blenbeim, while Richard Walker and Ja-

clear show-jumping rounds.

in a pre-fight instruction, had declared that hitting after the their flat-out aggression was a frightening spectacle.

Benn immediately started bell or when an opponent was

on the canvas would mean throwing right-handers to the disqualification and said: "I side of Barkley's head because am not taking this lying down. of the challenger's reportedly He hit me when I was on the limited vision in his left eye. ground and I should have had The American could not withsome recovery time from the stand the assault and went referee. During the fight Benn down within a minute and was given a compulsory eight-

He recovered and caught Benn with several good punches before he was put on the canvas for a second time, with Benn hitting him when he was on his knees.

The Michael Whitaker-Skel-

ton partnership in the relay was a delight to watch. Few foreign

such a rate as this duo.

riders have developed the trust

comfortable winner in the grand

prix special over the French rider, Margit Otto-Crepin, on

Corlandus, with German police, officer, Klaus Balkenhol, third

On CONDICTI.

RESULTS: Grand prix show jumping: 1.

Prints (E Gundei, WG), 0 faults, 34 79sec:

2. M & C Dollar Girl (T Fuchs, Swrtz), 0,

35.55; 3. Jappeloup (P Durand. Fr), 4,

36.29; 4, Alexa (A von Buchwaldt, WG), 4,

37.70; 5, Henderson Tees Hanauer (M
Whitsker, GB) 4 over two rounds. Dreabage grand prix special: 1. Gammedes (M
Theodorescu, WG), 1452pts; 2, Corlandus
(M Otto-Crepn, Fr), 1456; 3, Goldmann (K
Balkenhol, WG), 1421.

good ground and long green grass of Burny Carew's old turi.

The course, described as "not for the faint hearted" by one

nder, rode well, with trouble

evenly spread. Virginia Leng,

Karen Straker and Leslie Law all

on Goldstern.

from a stinging right by Barkley but five seconds from the end the American ended on his pants again, and this time

the referee waved the bout over and raised Benn's hand. Benn knew his stunning victory would put him in line for a crack at Sugar Ray Leonard, the World Boxing Council champion, and a \$5 million purse. He is convinced he can knock out Leonard in the same spectacular fashion and, after one more big pay day, will be retiring a rich man next year.

TRIATHLON

IN WET and windy conditions. Glenn Cook demonstrated that in each other to take obstacles at he is still Britain's No. 1 hy winning the national short-In the dressage competitions.

In the dressage competitions.

Monica Theodorescu, the
bronze medal winner at the
world championships in Stockholm with Ganimedes, was a course championships at Wakefield yesterday. Sally Ikin captured her first British title in

the women's event. The 400 competitors lined up for the opening 1.50(+metre swim at Pugney's country park. The Olympic swimmer, Robin Brew, of the Maxwell club, led Chris Humpage, Spencer Smith, the European junior champion, and Cook, of the South Devon club, Richard Hobson, also from South Devon, who won

field, in 21min 45sec. On the 29-mile cycle course, Hobson, who hit the lead after 12 miles, finished first, in a 1hr Hmin 24sec split, and a total of 1:30:24. Cook was 31 seconds behind. Syliva Cranston, of Scotland, had taken the lead for the women as Billington faded. Both Shirley Yarde and Sally Ikin also moved past her.

way through the final seven-mile run and it was his strength and steady pace that earned him the win, in 2hr Smin 6sec. It was a good day for the South Devon club, as it took all three medal positions. In the women's race, it was

Ikin who hit the lead on the run, with Melissa Watson, from Wales, after starting in eighth position and more than three minutes behind, just failing to catch Ikin on the line.

Watson (Total funess), 2:3350, 3, S Cranston (Fairport TC), 2:36:28; 4, C Billington (Total funess), 2:37:47.

Cook too strong on the run

By IAN SWEET

throughout, with a time of 17 minutes. Close behind were this event last year, was two minutes adrift. Carol Billington, from Swindon, led the women's

Cook cased past Hobson half-

RESULTS: Men: 1. G Cook (South Devon TC), 2hr (8mm 05sec, 2. R Hobson (South Devon TC), 2:05-08: 3. M Maration (South Devon TC), 2:12-20: 4. S S Smith (Thames Devon 1C), 212-22, 4, 5 Smith (Inampher Turbo), 2:12-37; 5, C. Maughen (Loughporough Statents), 2:12-45, 6, R. Brew (Mawkel TC), 2:14:3, Veterans; 1, H. Webb (Kingrisher TC), 2:27:50 Women: 1, S. Ikm (Maxwell TC), 2:33.35, 2, M.

Open Championship: 1. Ricochet, P. Vaughen, Bryth Telt, 38; 2. Kinsman III, Edmburgh Woofen Mill, Ian Sarr, 46; 3. Jacana, Richard Walker, 46; 4. King Samuel, Mrs G Thomas, Mary Thomson, 47. Novice Championship: 1, C B Solo, Mrs J Cross, Miss J Grant, 35; 2. Denmus, Miss J Starton, 46. Advanced: 1. Tarzan, Miss S Harrdevey, 59; 2. Polly Brown II, Sally Hatfield, 60; 3. Mr Chryspie, Mrs J Thompson and Sun Systems, Lucinda Green, 62; 4. Welton Houdini, City Bank Savings and Mrs H Hoigate, Genry Leng, 62 Indamediate: 1, Welton Amborne, Mr and Mrs S Barr, Lund Law, 30; 2, Valinchu, Mr S Winght and Miss M Sharrington, Caroline Pran. 40; 3, Valiant III, Mass R Boucher, Roomey Powell, 40. TODAY'S FIXTURES

GLIDING

Junior championships **Bourke seals** Lasers with fizzle out in the rain final victory

By a Special Correspondent

lia, led from start to finish of the last race of the world Laser THE return of overcast and wet weather meant the junior natchampionship series at New-port, Rhode Island, to win the championships at Dunstable tailed offinto a damp squib. Only half the scheduled flying was possible and the final standings remained as at the end of Friday's fourth task, which was completed by only seven pilots, virtually the leading mark, was second, Peter Nocke, of Germany, third, and Gareth Kelly, of Britain, fourth, Even if

Mike Young, aged 25, in the lead from the first day, thus took the title in the last such contest for which he can qualify. Philip Jones, also aged 25, underlined the potential of the three Jones brothers by finishing third overall, about 150 points in 3,700 behind Vanne Jones's counter RESIR.TS: Seventh race: 1, G Bourks (Aus): 2, M Hestheek (Den): 3, P Nocke (Gernerry); 4, J Eckaret (Den): 5, G Kelly (GB); 6, P Lercy (Fr), Other British phicings: 10, K Powel; 19, S Ruch; 22, J Lasenby; 34, S Hudson; 35, M Budd; 48, C Gowers, Overall: 1, Bourke, 11,50px; 2, S Bourdoe (US), 37,75; 3, P Tenschelt (Br), 57,25; 4, M Brink (US), 82,00; 5, Rich, 62,75; 6, Gowers, 63,00; 7; Kelly, 89,00; 9, G Powell (GB), 76,00; 11, P Karakusewic (GB), 82,00. an, about 130 points in 3.700 behind Young, Jones's younger brother Steve, aged 22, showed he will also have a bright future as a senior, in which he finished third in the Open, despite his qualification to continue in

juniors for two or three more All three Joneses have de-monstrably benefited from growing up with parents im-mersed in competitive gliding. The Jones boys had early access to, and experience of, competitive German machines for which their father is the British agent. Any of the three particularly Steve with his few years' extra experience, could win the

world championship. Technically, the junior leaders earn promotion to the senior contests but Young and the two there, too.

Jones have already successfully taken bonours in their own right RESULTS: Overall: 1, M Young (Discus), 3,803pts; 2, S Jones (Discus), 3,716; 3, P Jones (Vertrus), 3,646; 4, P Toon (Discus), 3,352-5, M Aller-Smith (Discus), 3,113; 6, A Earrity (Discus), 3,047.

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Yorkshire TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamsture v GM Vauxhall Conference Gloucestershire
TAUNTON: Somerset v Hampshire VAIDUALE LEAGUE Premier excitors Carshatton v Bognor. First divisions Harkey v Urbridge. Second division north: Purfeet v Rainhem: Stevenage v Collet Row. Second division south: Ruisip Manor v Harefield Uto. HOVE: Sussex v Kant EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v

Lancestershire VORCESTER: Worcestershire MINOR COUNTIES KNOCKOUT CUP: Final: Linconstree v Buckinghamshire (a) Lords, 11 (i). Championship match: Letchworth: Herbords/a) a 1 Suifork. UNDER-18 NITERMATIONAL MATCH: Northampton: England v Paiustan. SEAZON HOUSE LEADURE Provider vision: Chelmsford v Dover, Worcest Atherstone, Midland division: Hednes Amersione, Midhand divinion: Hednestord v Speking; Numeron v Ring's Lynn (7.45); wallanhab v Redward Ring's Lynn (7.45); wallanhab v Pedward Redward division: Safetting v Morecaribe. First division: Curson Ashon v Reddiffe; Emily v Accrington Stanley; Rockendals v Irlam. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Pranter division: Mangotsfield v Paulian; Tsumon v Treton (7.45).

PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Leinaster v

OTHER SPORT BOWILS: Woolwich national champion-ships (Worthing). CYCLING: S and N city centre (Notingham). SHOOTNR: NSRA Pistol meeting (Bellet/). SPEEDWAY: (7.30): British League. Reading v Wolves. Challenge: Exeter v

YACHTING: Nationals 12s (Llandudno). SPORT ON TV

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALLE

BASEBALL: Screensport 15 00-17 00 and 17 30-18.00 Major League and world and 17 OUT 8.00 major League and word amateur highlights.

BOXING: Screensport 07 00-08.30 and 18 00-19.30 Professional events from the limited States Eurospoot 21 00-22.00 BSB 23 00-mionight. Superbouts.

CANDEING: Screensport 17 00-modestryinghists of the Northighean international deserting. creeting: Eurosport 22 00-23.00: One-cay classic from Zurich EQUESTRIANISM: Screensport 13 00-15 00 and 20.30-22.30: Carriage driving and show jumping. EUROSPORT SPORTS NEWS: 18 00-19.00 and midnight-01 00

FOOTBALL: Screensport midday-13.00: Argentinian léague: Eurosport 14.09-15.00: Highlights of the 715 townament from Amisterdam #OTORCYCLING: BSB 16.00-17.00. 1997

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 17.00-17.30 and 23.30-00.30: Truck and drag-ster reong. Euroaport 23.00-michight. Truck reong.

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 22:30-23:30, Racing news, RACING: 888 22:00-22:30 Racing news, RUGBY LEAGUE: 888 20:00-22:00 Charly Shelic Hignagms of Wigan v Widnes. SHOOKER: Eurosport 19:00-20:00 SPORTSDESK: 888 13:25, 18:00 19:30, 22:30 and madagin. SURFING: Screensport 09.45-11.00: Pro-

TENNIS: BSB 13.30-14.00: Highlights of the Volvo International from New Haven. TENPIN BOWLING: Screenaport 08.30-08.45: Pro Bowlers Association.

Barnes leads drive for the over-45s to add the sparkle

GOLF

By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

circuit would be further endorsed by sponsoring companies if the age limit was
lowered from 50 to 45.

Barnes, aged 45, recognised
that this would be a radical
move because the US Seniors.
Tour has been developed over
the last ten years using 50 as the
threshold. But he regards the
European situation as different
from that in the United States. from that in the United States, "The reason why the seniors tour caught on so quickly in America is because of the num-ber of 'name' players." Barnes said. "In Europe it just happens that the players whom I believe could make a seniors tour here an immediate but are mostly aged between 45 and 50 right

seniors section had been formed and I'm sure the public would love to see the likes of Tony Jacklin, Peter Costerious and

myself back in action together." The likelihood of the European Seniors Tour becoming an pean Seniors Tour becoming an instant success would certainly the increased with Harry Bannerman. Maurice Bembridge, Malculm Gregoon, John Morgan, Eddie Polland and Peter Townsend among those who would soon be eligible if 45 was the accepted age. Hugh Baiocchi, Playing Fields Association.

BRIAN Barnes believes that the John Bland, Vicente Fernandez, enterprising move by the PGA Antonio Garrido and Noel European Tour to start a seniors Ratchile would add to the circuit would be further en-international flavour. possibility of Americans, such as Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller, both of whom have designed courses in Britain.

being lured to compete. If the age limit were put back to 45, other golfers who would become available in the near future would include Eddie Polland, Jose-Maria Camizares, Christy O'Connor, Bob Shearer, John O'Leary and the Ryder Cup captain, Bernard Gallacher,

The PGA European Tour seniors circuit was launched during the Volvo British Seniors Open at Turnberry last month with the concept being to or-games 54-hole tournaments with the first two days being played as pro-anis.

Meanwhile. Barnes is to play for Peter Alliss's Gentleman against Bruce Critchley's Players in the sixth annual contest for the Grand Match Trophy, supported by John Laing supported by John Laing Construction, between former

Olazábal leads the European foray

From Patricia Davies in Denver, Colorado

THE International, at Castle one point and three points Pines golf club, some 6,000 feet up in Colorado, near the Rocky Mountains, is a curious sort of tournament

To begin with, it eschews straight strokeplay, having adopted a modified form of Stableford scoring. That alone confuses a lot of people, players as well as speciators. For the first three country, players are the first three country. first three rounds, players accumulate as many points as pos-sible, to make sure of being one of the 24 competitors left on Sunday. Then, wallop, all gains are wiped out and everyone starts equal, with no points.

Yesterday, the Spanish-speak-ing section of the European Tour was strongly represented, with José-Maria Olazábal, of Spain, and Eduardo Romero, of Argentina, having qualified top, with 26 points.

Steve Elkington, Ian Baker-Finch and Peter Senior made up the Australian contingent, while the most famous of the Ameri-cans were Tom Watson, Ben Crenshaw and Mark Calcavecchia. Crenshaw, who had 16 points, picked up 10 of them on Saturday, to squeeze in on the

respectively.
Ronan Rafferty, Greg Norman, the defending champion, and Jack Nicklaus, who designed the course, missed the cut comfortably but Nicklaus cer-tainly had every excuse. Gary, one of his sons, aged 21, had to care in a local hospital.

At first, it was thought he had had a heart attack but it was, in fact, a virus that attacks the heart and damages the muscle. It will, according to Nicklaus take four to six weeks to heal and end Gary's plans to play in the US Amateur at Cherry Hills. near here, this week.

"The poor kid, he's heart-broken he can't play now," Nickiaus said. "Every day he's been shooting in the sixties, the best he's ever played in his life. He was playing terrific. He had visions of really playing well."
It was little wonder, however, that Dad did not perform at his best. "I didn't practise a lot,"

bottom mark.

Nobody had a cluc what would happen but, as Olazabal said, "Everyone knows the more birdies the better." They are worth two points, with eagles, fairly common in the thin mountain air, worth five. Pars count for nothing and bogeys and double bogeys lose a player

McCamber, 18 S Ulity, "18: P Senior (Aus): K Perus (Pack) Huston: McCamber, 18 S Ditty, "18: P Senior (Pack) Huston: McCamber, 18 S Ditty, "18: P Senior (Pack) Huston: McCamber, 18 S Ulity, "18: P Senior (Pack) Huston: McCamber, 18: P Senior (Pack) Huston: McCamber, 18: D Senior (Pack)

Shiotani shoots clear for a second success

FUJIGAWA, Japan (AP) -Ikuyo Shiotani, of Japan, shot a round of 71, one under pur,

the liter women's tournament. It was the third career success and second this season for Shiotani, aged 28, who shot a six-under total of 210 for the 54-

hole tournament Shiotani began the final round two strokes ahead of Nayoko Yoshikawa. Norimi Terasawa and Yuko Menguchi, all from Japan, and tarded five birdies and four hogeys over the 6.319-yard, par-72 River Fuji country

club course southwest of Tokyo. Yoshikawa, aged 41, fired a 71

with Mayumi Hirase, of Japan.

who shot a 70 yesterday.

• JEREMY RANCH, Utah: Don Bies shot a second 66 on Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over Mike Hill and Rives McBee in the Seniors Show-down Classic (AFP reports). Bies, of LaQuinta, California, finished with a 30-hole total of

132, 12 under par, over the billy for 212 and shared second place - Jeremy Ranch golf club.

King good as her word

NEW Rochelle, New York (AFP) - Betsy King made good her threat to bring the Wykagy! Country Club course to its knees here on Saturday 05 she shot a record 63, nine under par, to take a three-shot lead after three

Birdie charge

Woosnam birdied four of the

Ozaki, aged 43, who led the Japanese order of ment last year, collected four birdies over the 7.062-yard Hatoyama Country Club course for a 15-under-par total of 273.

THE TIMES SPORTS SERVICE





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her personal best, turned in at the 1988 Rail Charity Classic, Beth Daniel moved into second

place at 208 after shooting a 68. who carded a 71.

record 63. nine under par. 10 take a three-shot lead after three rounds of the Big Apple Classic.

King. who moved into contention with a 67 on Friday and then said. "Maybe 1 can bring this course to its knees." scored six of her nine birdies on the final nine holes to better by one shot the previous course record shared by three men.

The effort, which hited King to 11 under par at 205, matched

on back nine lifts Woosnam

TOKYO (Reuter) - lan final nine holes on the last day of the Maruman Open vesterday for a round of 71. He finished in third place behind Tsunevuki Nakajima, who came second. and Masashi Ozaki, whose third win of the season made him the leading money-winner on the Japanese tour with winnings of 48 million yen (about £182.000) from seven tournaments.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (Japanese uniess stated) 272: M Ozain, 59 70 66, 68 278: T Nakajima, 71 70, 70, 67 279: I Woosnam, (GB), 67 73 68, 71 280: H Kase, 69, 72 67, 72 282: S Kawamata, 71, 69, 71 71 283: E Herrera (Cot) 71, 59, 74, 69 C T ze-chung (Tanwan), 69, 89, 71, 74; Y Hagawa, 72, 73, 69, 70; M Kimura, 70, 71, 70, 72, 284: S Higashi, 70, 74, 71, 69, H Meshwal, 72, 70, 71, 71; T Maruyama, 69, 73, 70, 72.

The state of the s

RUGBY UNION

All Blacks return to earth after four years of high flying

WELLINGTON (Reuter) -Australia inflicted on the All Blacks their first defeat in four years on Saturday. Led by Michael Lynagh, who kicked five penalties and a conversion. the Wallabies ended the All Blacks' run of 23 internationals without a loss in a wet and windswept Wel-

Their performance, superior in every part of the field, was a remarkable turnaround from the first match in Christchurch when Australia were beaten 21-6, "We've made history and we're over the moon." Nick Farr-Jones, the Wallaby captain, said. We always knew you could do it one day," Bob Dwyer, the coach, said,

The All Blacks, who last lost an international 52 matches ago in 1986 - to France in Nantes - failed to take advantage of playing with the wind in the first half and trailed 6-9 at half-time. The Australian booker, Phil Kearns, scored the only try of the match and the Wallabies brimmed with confidence in the second half as Lynagh's kicking put the result beyond doubt.

The All Blacks took the Bledisloe Cup series 2-1. Gary Whetton, their captain, was philosophical about it: "That's rugby. Australia deserved direct penalty but Lynagh,

going as a unit."

Australia held the All Blacks

to a draw in 1988 but the New Zealanders have not lost on home soil since 1986 with the Baby Blacks" side seriously weakened as a number of top players had been banned for playing in South Africa, Alex Wyllie, the All Blacks' coach. stony faced as ever, said: "We made a lot of mistakes today. We just didn't retain the ball."

New Zealand were guilty of too many handling errors in the slippery and cold conditions. Their three-point halftime lead, after playing with a chilly wind at their backs, was never going to be a big enough margin to defend. Lynagh, who contributed 17 points through his goalkicking, put the Wallabies into the lead' after 10 minutes with a wellstruck penalty from wide out.

Grant Fox. New Zealand's point-scoring genius, quickly answered with a penalty and midway through the first half he took the All Blacks to a 6-3 lead with another penalty. However, the All Blacks did not take their opportunities, failing to capitalise on a firstterritorial advantage. haif Apart from two or three rolling mauls, the All Blacks' forwards struggled to make headway.

Fox extended the lead to six points over the Wallabies with a dropped goal from an in-

three-match series, put the Australians in the box seat just another penalty.

The second half belonge

almost entirely to Australia. They quickly took advantage of the strong wind, forcing the All Blacks deep into their own territory. Kearns robbed Whetton of the ball at a lineout two metres from the tryline to score the try. Lynagh converted from the sideline and from then on New Zealand were on the backfoot.

The Australians put up a determined defence, repelling theAll Blacks' attacks with long-range tactical kicks and killing backline moves with aggressive tackling. But Lynagh kicked three more penalties in the last 20 minutes of the match and the All Blacks got increasingly des-

ing the team for next year's World Cup. "I believed we were going to have to come back to earth before the next World Cup," Wyllie said.

BOWLS

Balance of Welsh power goes west

By DAVID RHYS JONES

EBBW Vale, preparing itself for ands, the veteran Welsh the 1992 Garden Festival, he-international. came the hothouse of Welsh bowls when the Welsh Bowling Association national championships, which finished on Sat-urday, were played on the excellent British Steel Timplate

If the results of the championships are anything to go by, the balance of power in Welsh bowls has shifted decidedly towards

The champions in singles, pairs and triples all came from West Glamorgan or Carmarthenshire, who also pro-vided both finalists in the NatWest inter-club team event for the Carruthers Shield.

Indeed the manner in which Brynhyfryd, LLanelli, dispatched their eastern rivals, Barry Athletic, and Swansca's Old Landorians disposed of Presteigne's mid Wales challenge, underlined the ascendancy

of the western counties. Brynhyfryd and Landorians have both recruited leading players from rival clubs in recent years, and have made no secret of their ambitions to

Brynhyfryd, with two winning final, despite a heavy loss on the rink skipped by David Rich-

Bryan Kingdon beat Steve Rees by ten shots but the most damaging blow was inflicted on Peter Bailey, a former Bryn Hyfryd player, by his former colleague, Eddie Oliver, who

Terry Sullivan, who earlier partnered Rees to the pairs title. fought out an intense draw, 19-19. with Malcolm Bishop, of Brynhyfryd. Abertridwr saved face for east

Wales, winning the fours championship. Three of them — Gareth Griffiths, Gwynmore Hopkins and Trevor Mounty had done so before, but it was

The fours final, played on Saturday, had been delayed because Spencer Wilshire, of Tonypandy, had been making progress in triples and fours.

RESULTS: Welsh Sowing Association championships: Triples final: Graq Merthyr (S. Thomas) bit Tonypandy (S. Weshire), 19-3 Fours final: Abertindur (T. Mounty) bit Tonypandy (I. Pertuns), 16-15. NatWest Inter-citis Learn championship (for the Carrothers Shiekil Semi-finals: Old Landonans bit Prestigne, 91-75; Brynhyfryd bit Barry Ahleoc, 100-82. Final: Brynhyfryd bit Old Landonans, 83-65 films scores (Brynhyfryd skips first); E Oliver 28, P. J. Salley 10, B Kingdon 24, S. Reea 14; M Beshop 19, T. Sullivan 19, D. Richards 11, C. Taylor 25.

Allcock in line for three titles

By GORDON ALLAN

TONY Alicock, of Cheltenham. starts the second week of the Woolwich EBA championships Worthing with the opportunity of becoming the first man to win three titles in the same year. With the pairs and singles to come, he won the triples on Saturday – his first EBA championship in 18 years of striving.

He skipped Andy Wills and Jack Drummond-Henderson — they were an eminently compatible triple - to an 18-16 success over Mick Hawkins, Dave Bennett and Simon Davies, of Welford-

At 17-6 to Cheltenham on the 13th end, the final was beginning to resemble a procession. Welford turned it into a match by shortening the jack length and winning the next three ends.

On the seventeenth, Davies, two shots down, squirted the five Welford bowls. It stopped by the only Cheltenham bowl in the vicinity. After that stroke of luck, Cheltenham were almost

RESIRTS: Triples: Sent Books Wellow nesta Transa (M. Hawkins D. Bernett, S. Dawes) 17, Walker, Walksend (M. Mooney, R. Stephenson, J. Tweddie) 8; Chellenham (A. Wills, J. Drummond-Henderson, A. Allcocki 17, Poole Park 18 Shephard, R. Porter, J. Kingdon) 13. Filmst Delterham 18, Wetford-on-Avon 15.

Dayjur tunes up for big York sprint with sparkling gallop



Dayjur, on course for Thursday's Nuntherpe Stakes, produces an impressive piece of work in the hands of Willie Carson at Newbury on Saturday

Deploy switch sets up duel with Belmez

By Christopher Goulding TWO of the year's leading middle-distance colts, Belmez,

the winner of the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Di-amond Stakes, and Deploy, runner-up to Salsabil in the Irish Derby, renew rivalry in a fas-cinating duel for the Great Voltigeur Stakes at York

outstanding colts met was in the lrish Derby where Deploy fin-ished four lengths in front of third-placed Belmez. In tomorrow's 1½-mile contest, Belmez has a 5lb group one penalty for his victory over Old Vic at Ascot and has to concede that empty to be penalty for his victory over Old Vic at Ascot and has to concede that empty to be penalty to the contest of the contest o

that amount to Deploy.

This intriguing clash would not have take place had the rains arrived at Newbury on Saturday, where Deploy

scratched from the Walmac International Geoffrey Freer Stakes, due to the fast ground. "I had wanted to run at Newbury," explained Roger Charlton. "But after walking the course I found 90 per cent of the ground was perfect and the remainder firm so I was not prepared to risk him." Deploy is using the Voltig

as part of his preparation for the St Leger at Doncaster on September 15 while Belmez is expected to join his stable companion. Old Vic, in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe line-up. Since his courageous neck

victory at Ascot, Belmez has been pleasing Henry Cecil on the Newmarket gallops. "We're not going to be frightened off," said Cecil. "My horse is very well and I did not want to wait until next month's Prix Niel at

The Warren Place trainer is expected to make a successful start to the three-day York fixture with Sedair, the impressive winner of the Granville Stakes at Ascot, in tomorrow's Eagle Lane Acomb Stakes. Later in the week, Cecil sends

a strong leam to Goodwood, where River God lines up for Saturday's Tia Maria Stakes. Shavian, third in the Sussex Stakes last time, is a possible for the Beefeater Gin Celebration Mile the same afternoon.

Mile the same afternoon.

Lord Charmer, who disappointed in the Sussex Stakes when sixth to Distant Relative, is another possible Newmarket challenger for group two prize.

After racing at Newbury on Saturday, Walter Swinburn purnered the handsome dark hav coit in an impressive gallon bay colt in an impressive gallop with Keen Hunter. However,

furlongs at York on Thursday, as is Keen Hunter. Dayjur was also put through his paces after racing on the Berkshire course. Ridden by Willie Carson, the colt clearly

plans for both colts. Lord Charmer is also entered in the City Of York Stakes over seven

showed his well-being when coming right away from his stable companion, Languedoc. On Thursday, the Danzig colt will be hoping to establish himself as the leading sprinter in nimen as the teaching sprinter in the country when he encounters Argentum, the impressive win-ner of the King George Stakes at Goodwood, in the Keeneland

unthorpe Stakes. While the rain-softened ground at the Yorkshire course will not be ideal for these two fast colts, Michael Stoute was delighted by the news of the

the three-day meeting. The Newmarket trainer is confident that Dolpour will recapture his form now that the tomorrow's Juddmonte Inter-

Stoute has a particularly strong hand in the Aston Upthorpe Yorkshire Oaks on Wednesday, when he is likely to be represented by both Hellenic and Karaniana.

York on Thursday NUNTHORPE STANCES: Blyton Lad, Caroffa Tressure, Lugane Beach, Mr.
Nickerson, Poyle George, Stanchlest,
Argensum, Delyur, Duck And Dive, Prareon's Delight. 10 Bive-day acceptions,
LOWTHER STANCES: Circles D'Or, Asiazero, Dangora, Gleuring Waner, Nory
Bride, Keinyah, Mostimus, Only Yours,
Princass Term, Seduciness, Zigaura, 11
Bre-day acception.

MOTOR RACING

McNish rides the changes

By STEPHEN SLATER

BRITISH drivers dominated the eighth round of the inter-national Formula 3000 champterday, when Allan McNish, of Scotland, finished ten seconds ahead of Damon Hill, of London, who, having led his fourth successive race, lost time when a wheel jammed during a

pit stop. McNish, McNish, Hill and Eddie Irvine, of Northern Ireland, between them led the race for all but two of the 49 laps. Hill made a superb start on the soaking track to establish his lead over McNish and Irvine, while Phil Andrews, of Birmingham, com-pleted an all-British top four for the early part of the race. As the track dried out the

heavily treaded wet-weather tyres fitted to the cars began to overheat, forcing drivers to make pit stops. McNish was one of the first, but although his stop

was rapid the car's handling felt strange on the newly fitted tyres and he elected to stop for a further check. This promoted Irvine to second place, which became the lead when he overtook Hill in a spectacular move

Hill was delayed as he made tance, when a front wheel nut jammed and the mechanics fought for over a minute before they could change the wheel. This forced him back to fifth

Irvine was the next to hit trouble, spinning off the teach-erous track, then stopping for tyres as the race ran into its closing stages. Gianni Morbidelli, of Italy, led briefly but he, too, spun off and McNish took the chequered flag ahead of a hard-charging Hill. Irvine took fourth place behind

Marco Apicella, of Italy. although all results are subject to technical examinations of the fuel of all leading cars.

A storming start saw Andy Rouse take an initial lead in the Esso British touring car race, but fought back to score his seventh Sierra Cosworth.

Championship race (provisional): 1, A Motheli, Lole-Mugent, 48 laps, 127.40 roles, 1th Pinan 05.25sec (105.25mph): 2, O Hill, Lots-Cosworth, 12/19.95; 3, M Aposella, Reynerd-Mugen, 19:320.12; 4, E Irvine, Reynerd-Mugen, 19:320.17; 5, P Chaves, Reynerd-Mugen, 19:52.57. Each Crisss, Lots-Mugen, 19:52.50. Each Crisss, Lots-Mugen, 19:52.50. Each Crisss, Lots-Mugen, 19:52.50. Each Crisss, Epin 22.25sec (100.05mph; 2, A Rome, Ford Serra Cosworth, 23:37.53; 4, S. Walter, Ford Slerra Cosworth, 23:37.53; 4, S. Walter, Ford Slerra Cosworth, 23:37.57; 5, L. Bristow, Ford Slerra Cosworth, 23:37.57; 6, L. Bristow, Ford Slerra Cosworth, 23:37.57; 6, L. Bristow, Ford Slerra Cosworth, 23:37.7, 3nd 1 Dass 8, John Colerat, Vacantal Covass, 58:41.02.

Merecedes hold sway

racing team achieved its fourth. one-two victory in six races of the world sports prototype championship yesterday when it dominated the ADAC Trophy on its home circuit of the Nurburgring.

The rather processional race was won from pole position by Jean-Louis Schlesser, the world champion, and his partner, Mauro Baldi. In second place, 22 seconds behind after 300 miles of racing, was the other Mercedes C-II, driven by Jochen Mass and Michael Schumacher, which had lost touch early through a deflating

Martin Brundle and Jan Lammers drove their Jaguars under the checkered flag in learn formation, third and fourth. Both had suffered brief delays

SHOOTING

SHOOTING

MOSCOW: World championshipe: Woman; Standard diffs, have event (3 x 20 shock) 1. Bulgara 1.736/ps (world record); 2. US 1.725; 3. USSR 1.720 browledges 1. V Lachers (Bulg. 678 2.2 b Wigger (US), 678 1.3 A Valkova (Bul), 575 5. Sport plant, have event (2 x 30 shots); 1. Soviet Union, 1.731 posts; 2 x 30 shots; 1. Soviet Union, 1.733 lines Preeffle, standarding, team event (40 shots); 1. France, 1.125; 2. Soviet Union, 1.122; 3. Coachostovida, 1.191 individual; 1. G Dubis (US), 385 points; 2. R Jensson (Swo), 380, 3. P Beast (FT), 378 Free fills, team event (3 x 40 shots); 1. Soviet Union, 3.467 per; 2. France 3.462; 3. Sweden 3.463 individual; 1. M Cooper (GS), 1.186cts; 2. G Dubis (US), 1.157; 3. J Hardson (Den), 1.163, 1. Sweden 1.162pe; 2. Soviet Union, 1.154, 3. Switzeriand 1.152ps; 2. Soviet Union, 1.154, 3. Switzeriand (1.152), 1. Switzeriand

TENNIS

never been quite on the pace. Jaguar now urgently needs to win at Donington Park on September 2 to stay in the chase.

Mark Blundell was a fine fifth, shaving raced his Nissan single-handed because his regular partqualification. The Joest Team retrieved sixth position with one

Jonathan Palmer
RESULTS: ADAC Trophy: 1, J-L
Scheec Frj. M Dikir (h), Marco a. 105
laps, 27ms 38mm 15.913sec; 2 J Mass
(W3), M Schumachae (W6), 106,
2:38:38.475; 3, M Brundle (G8), A Fente
(Frj., Jaguer, 105; 4, J Lanners (Nech), A
Watisce (G8), Jaguer, 106; 5, M Blundle
(GB), Missan, 102; 6, R Wollek (Fr), F
Jelinski (WG), Porsche, 103, Champlonship positions: Drivens equal 1, Beldl
and Schieseer, 36 pts; 3, Mass, 32; equal
4, K Wendinger (Austria), Lammers,
Wellace, 27, Teems: 1, Merecdes, 45 pts;
2, Jaguer, 25; 3, Missen, 14; 4, Spine, 8; 6,
Joest Porsche, 8.

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1.14.

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL NATIONAL POOTBALL LEAGUE (NPL): Presesson genee: Green Bay Packers 27 New Orleans Sams 13. Los Angeles Radors 16. Dallas Couchoys 14. Philadelphia Eggles 23. Mami Dophris 14. Atlanta Faccors 34 Conomital Bengals 17: New York Jels 20. Kanasa Cry Chiefs 0: Tempa Bay Buccaneers 44, New Engisted Patriots 10. New York Quants 13. Houston Oters 10, San Drego Chargers 30, Los Angeles Rams 27; Chicago Bears 17. Phoprus Cerdinats 9

GATESHEAD Peaul Assurance indevisational (Componissation III V. England v. International (Componissation V. England v. International select): Ment. Winness only: 100m: C. Sment (S), 10,409er. 110m handler: T. Jurren (Eng.), 13,35. 200m; M. Johnson (IS), 20,21. 400m: A varion (IS), 46,61. 400m: hundler: D. Harris (IS), 46,61. 400m; M. Ackean (Com), 1145,53. 1,000m: J. Brir (Com), 2,19,20 Emaley Carl Mile: P. Elond (Eng.), 35,55. 1,2000m: steeplachases: M. Rowland (Eng.), 52,056. 3,000m: Steeplachases: M. Rowland (Eng.), 52,000 steeplachases: M. Rowland (Eng.), 55,65m. 1,000m: E. Martin (Eng.), 7,584. 48 hote: R. Barries (IS), 21,26m. Jevelin: S. Matthasson (quest), 76,78m. Hammer: P. Head (Eng.), 72,20m. Discuss: S. Williams (Eng.), 12,50m. Amoretical (IS), 10,65m. Long Jumps; M. Powell (IS), 80,66m. High jumps; 5. Smith (Eng.), 2,25m. 4,7100m. relay: England 4,4400m. Eng.), 2,25m. 4,7100m. relay: Componitional Association (IS), 3,23. 200m; G. Labolson (Com), 23,27. 800m; C. Coolos, 100m.; D. Davis, (Com), 13,45s.c., 100m. bardier: L. Tolbert (IS), 13,23. 200m; G. Labolson (Com), 23,27. 800m; C. Coolos, 25,05. 800m. M. Roney (IS), 25,05. 800m; S. 1,500m; S. 1,

4 x 400m relay; international select. 33-30. Overall: Track: Men: England, 96pts 9 Womes: International select, 35 WALTHAMSTOW: Inter-home countred championtohips: Junior boys: Winners only: 100s: Select 9 Womes: Select 9 Wome

Sweeden, 193 Weether: 1, Prisano, Ischis. 2
Sweeden, 144

ALDERSHOT: Southern Women's League: Division Once: 1, Peterborough, 183-5ors 2,
Aldershot, Farnham and District, 180, 3,
Porganiculm, 130-5; 3, Shalleston, Samel 120: 5, Havering, 113, Bournemouth; 1,
Bournemouth, 177 pts; 2, Esslet Lades 1,
3, Basakdon 160, 4, Essler 114-5, Wycombe Phoener, 96 Bronsley; 1, Chemistord, 177 pts
2 Phymouth, 161, 3, Enheld 158, 4, Bromkey Lades, 117, 5, Crawley, 102 Moc: 1, Readers
158, 4, Cambridge & Colerage, 137, 5,
Croydon, 105 Windoor: 1, Bedierd, 167-5pts, 2, Wandson, Slough & Elon, 161-3, Bingnion 3,
Hove, 132; 4, Southampton Cry, 130-5, 5.

BASEBALL BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday: Chrosop Cubs 7, Atlanta Braves C, Putsburgh Parates 7, Cinconnist Reds 1: Prosburgh Parates 7, Cinconnist Reds 1: Prosburgh Parates 4, Cincinnal Reds 3: St. Louis Cardinals 5, Housian Asinos D, Philadelphia Philass 2 Sair Diego Parates 1, Lou Angeles Doogers 7, Montreel Expos 6, Sen Francisco Garnis 3, New York Adas 2, Sair Francisco Garnis 3, New York Adas 2, Sair Francisco Garnis 3, Sair Francisco Garnis 2, Atlanta Braves 17, Chesigo Cubs 6, Houston Astros 3, St. Louis Cargonal 2, Sair Diego Padres 4, Philadelphia Philass 2, Lou Angeles Dodgers 3, Montreel Exposit 2, Sair Diego Padres 4, Philadelphia Philass 2, Lou Angeles Dodgers 3, Montreel Exposit 2, Sair Diego Padres 4, Philadelphia Philass 2, Lou Angeles Dodgers 3, Montreel Exposit 2, Cardonna Angeles Concision S. Cardonna Angeles Conditional Angeles 1, Sair Membras 2, Cardonna Angeles 1, Sair Chrosop Chales 6, Sair Membras 6, Sair Chrosop Chales 6, Sair Chrosop Cardonal Angeles 6, Sair Chrosop Conditional Angeles 4, Secton Red Soir 3, Karasas Clip Royals 10, Milwauluse Brewers 1, New York Yarkess 6, Sair Manners C Caldonna Angeles 4, Secton Red Soir 3, Karasas Clip Royals 10, Milwauluse Brewers 1, New York Yarkess 6, Sair Manners C Caldonna Angeles 4, Secton Red Soir 3, Karasas Clip Royals 3, Baitmore Onoles 1, Delrott Tigers 6, Cleveland Indians 3, Toronto Blue Lays 3, Minnesota Twens 0, Texas Rangers 8, Chicago White Soir 3, Minnesota Twens 0, Texas Rangers 8, Chicago White Soir 3, Minnesota Twens 0, Texas Rangers 8, Chicago White Soir 3, Minnesota Twens 0, Texas Rangers 8, Chicago White Soir 3, Minnesota Twens 0, Texas Rangers 8, Chicago White Soir 3, Minnesota Twens 0, Texas Rangers 8, Chicago White Soir 3, Minnesota Twens 0, Texas Rangers 8, Chicago White Soir 3, Minnesota Twens 0, Texas Rangers 8, Chicago White Soir 3, Minnesota Twens 0, Texas Rangers 8, Chicago White Soir 3, Minnesota Twens 0, Texas 1, Lays 3, Minnesota Twens 0, Texas 1, Lays 3, Minnesota Twens 0, Texas 1, Lays 3, Minnesota 1, Lays 3, Minnesota T

BUENOS AIRES: World championenispe:
Semi-final: Soviet Union 98, Puerro Rico 82.
Tisrd place play-off: United States 107
Puerro Rico 105 Consolation: Italy 108,
Venezuela 100 Eleventin place play-off: Venezuela 90 Carada 92 Seventin place
play-off: Australia 98, Argentra 38 Pittentin
place play-off: South Norse 115 Egypt 113.
Brotzze medist: United States 107 Puerto
Rico 105 Consolations Greece 81, Argentra 78 Consolations; China 122 South Norse 100.

HERSOY, Nortob: Pot Black/Pontin's UR pumor open championslups: Finald: Under-19: IN Pugh (Behanhead) of S. Lermiens (Bel), 4-3 Under-15: J Burnett (Hamilton) on M Stevens (Garmartwen), 3-1.

BILLIARDS BILLIARDS

BANGALORE, tedes: Works champonning:
Group A: A Shendhis (Inda) bit D is o (Singl).

1.859-869, P Terrant (Aus) bit P Shelley (Eng.).

1.218-1.020; D Ku (Singl) bit K Sinsome (S.).

Larkat, 1.251-741: A Shendhiya (Inda) bit D Shelley (Eng.).

1.251-741: A Shendhiya (Inda) bit D Shelley (Eng.).

1.253-67. In Parent (Inda) bit D Kro (Singl), 1.36-869. N Patel (Inda) bit D Kro (Singl), 1.542-822. A Shendhiya (Inda) bit D Mareshin (NZ), 1.447-1.042. P Tarrant (Aus) bit M Spoorman (Bol), 1.247-924. K Sinsome (Sh Larka) bit P Shelley (Eng.), 1.248-1.011. N Patel (Inda) bit A Shandhiya (Inda), 1.143-1.209. D Merediot (NZ) bit P Shelley (Eng.), 1.192-1.057. Group 8: S Agarwal (Inda) bit A Puan (Singl), 2.224-657. M Korban (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni (Ind.)), 1.728-953. S Agarwal (Inda) bit D Sheddern (Scott, Walkower, D Coffres (Aus) bit S Agarwal (Inda) bit D Sheddern (Scott, Walkower, S Agarwal (Inda) bit N D Sheddern (Scott), walkower, S Agarwal (Inda) bit N Goodwill (Eng.), 1.511-1.147. S Clarke (Ni key) bit S M Shaharwards (Sri Lanka), 2.460-798, M Kothan (Inda) bit R Giles (NZ), 1.577-979. M Goodwill (Eng.) bit D Sheddern (Scott), walkower, S Agarwal (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni hey) bit J.95-1 109. A Puan (Sing) bit D Sheddern (Scott), walkower, S Agarwal (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni hey) bit J.95-1 109. A Puan (Sing) bit D Sheddern (Scott), walkower, S Agarwal (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni hey) bit S S Agarwal (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni hey) bit S S Agarwal (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni hey) bit S S Agarwal (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni hey) bit S S Agarwal (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni hey) bit S S Agarwal (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni hey) bit S S Agarwal (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni hey) bit S S Agarwal (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni hey) bit S S Agarwal (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni hey) bit S S Agarwal (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni hey) bit S S Agarwal (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni hey) bit S S Agarwal (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni hey) bit S S Agarwal (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni hey) bit S S Agarwal (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni hey) bit S S Agarwal (Inda) bit S Clarke (Ni hey) bit S S

BOWLS EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Bedfordshire 136. Suffolk 67: Essex 92. Cambridgeshire 131. 131.
MIDILAND COUNTIES CHAMPIONSKEP:
Worcessershre 130. Derbyshre 120.
COUNTY MATCHES: Herbordsnre 139. Willshire 104. Northumptonshre 57. Oxfordshre
145. Huntengdonshre 104. Laccestershre
125. Werwickshire 118. Buchangbarashne CLUB MATCHES: Brockfield 92, Sileby 58; Burbage 73, Market Boxworth 87, Coversby Avenue 98, Benbury Boxough 102, Coversby Sollee 149, Kings Heelm 88, Goodwood 85, Phickiely 67; Listock 88, Abbey Park 66, Lecteses 91, Loughborough 80, Lecteses 101, Loughborough 80, Lecteses 104, Loughborough 81, Lecteses 105, Loughborough 81, Lecteses 105, Loughborough 81, Lecteses 105, Charles Charles 105, Weldord Naven 116, R/L. Spa 112, Weldord Naven 116, R/L. Spa 112, Westcottes 53, Cadby 63.

LAS VEGAS: Super-middleweight (* nounds; JMcLam (US) bt J DeGrands (US); prs. Light-weiterweight (*) rounds; C Munav (US) bt S Vita (Men.). 1st md. Super-Rytempht (5 rounds): S Otson (Carl) bt R Garza (US); not 2 md. September (VS) have the sentence of t

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND IS CHAMPIONS-IPP. Heathort Gloudsser 372-9 dec (P
Barbindgs 198, O C K Smeth 68, D A Graftach
59, A Acuthere 3-159; Derbyshine 90 (E Y
Malbum 4-23 and 153; J M de Lampers 4-47)
Gloudsserver wen by an integra and 159
rard. Westow-super-Miser: Essex 251-5 (V
Knopm 41, A C Seymout 63, T D Topley 57)
and 169-3 dec J J B Lewes 54, G W
Ecclestone 62; Somerse 184-2 dec (G T
Townserd 74 not out, I Freicher 64) and 177-5,
Metch drawn. Miscrete and Bullere
Warwchshare 315-10 M K Smeth 74, J E D
Flatchife 60 G R Diley 6-46] and 279-4 dec (G
W Harmage 101), Wordsstershire 198 (C M
Tolley 61, N M K Smith 6-48) and 241 IN V
Radioid 144, A A Donato 6-56 Warweckshire
won by 95 runs. Hermogate: Survey 155 (A
Brown 55, S Pietcher 4-50, S Shaw 4-58; and
114-2 dec; Yorkshire 11-5 dec and 138 IA J
Kurphy 4-32! Survey won by 17 runs. Market
Informatic Middlesser 256 IR O Butcher 76,
P N Weeks 55, L Tennant 5-72 and 27-9 dec
(P N Weeks 55). L Tennant 5-72 and 27-9 dec
(P N Weeks 55). Tennant 5-72 and 27-9 dec
(P N Weeks 55). Tennant 5-72 and 27-9 dec
(P N Weeks 55). Reach drawn. Blackpoort. Survey
269-9 dec IK Gneetiseld 105 not out. R Heritay
84) and second immeg fortiend. Laccashine
first inangs fortiend and 218. Sessex won by
81 runs.
EBSQ/MAYC medie-19 county Causpellershire 264.
Notinghamster 218. Romaneproneine 232-7/R Widens 86 not out. Laccashine 127-8. Durham won by four runs. Hampshape 290-2 (I)
Maryand 127-3. Leaser 196. Servey 156.
Santinghamster 217-8. Vector 197 Benefit 113 and out.
SA A Flanzander 2-59. Leader won by 92 novel
1810 G CURNTIES C HAllerifo NSRIPStallytindge: Chestine v Westlere, no play CRICKET KINOR COUNTIES CHAMP

CYCLING

miles)* Winner: M Pershouse (Royal Sution CC), 58 13, Team: Proyal Setten CC, 3:02:02. Mapperlay CC, 25 miles) C Winnesten (Gooth Vermayorin), 57 30. Team: Mapperlay CC, 25:624 Wellington Wh (25 miles); 1. J Emmy (Polyactime CC), 58:55 Junior; J Gunney (Heron RC), 10:030, Maries; 1. J Emmy (Polyactime CC), 58:55 Junior; J Gunney (Heron RC), 10:030, Maries; 1. J Emmy (Polyactime CC), 58:55 Junior; J Gunney (Heron RC), 10:030, Maries; 1. J Emmy (Heron RC), 10:030, Maries; 1. J Emmy (Heron RC), 10:030, Maries; 1. J Emmy (Heron RC), 10:030, Maries; 10:030,

SPEEDWAY SUNDATTE BYTTSH LEAGUE: Credby Heath 36 Bere Vue SC. Coventry 43. Reading 47: Braddrd 45. Wolesmanstein 45: Kings Lyen 44. Smillom 46. WINDSURFING

FOOTBALL PRE-SEASON EMBRITIONS: Brighton and Hove Abon 2, Arsensi 2, Oxford Uto 0, Coverstry 1: Trightnere 1, Everuor 2, Leyton Orient 0, Cheisea 0, Port Vale 4, Derby County 2: Logwich 1, Norwich 1: Wolverhampton 2 Southampson 0: Shelf Wed 3, Shelf Uto 0, Kimamock 2, Sunderland 0: Torrenham Hotspur 4, West Ham 1, Adeptation 2, Windedon 3, Milliwall 1, Hiberman 1; Motherwell 2, Lacessas 2, Durtismillare 0, Hearts 2, Africa 1, Fallark 1, Pursea (Maccol 4; Callagram 4, Brasildord 1, Ottopic XI 0, PSF Creve 1, Shelf Wed 3, PSF Cattle 2, Everton 2, PSF West Ham 1, Lowich 1, Callac 2, Everton 2, West Ham 1, Lowich 1, Callac 2, Everton 2, West Ham 1, Inswich 1, Callac 2, Everton 2, PSF West Ham 1, Lowich 1, Callac 2, Everton 2, PSF West Ham 1, Lowich 1, Callac 2, Everton 2, PSF West Ham 1, Lowich 1, Callac 2, Everton 2, PSF West Ham 1, Lowich 1, Callac 2, Everton 2, PSF West Ham 1, Lowich 1, Callac 2, Everton 2, PSF West Ham 1, Everton 1, Start Wed 3, Postpaned: Torquey v Plymouth.

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: VR Saurgar 4, Herha Berlin D: Wester Bremen 3, Borusses Midmichalpolidusch 2, Everton 1, Everton 10, Everton 10, Everton 1, Everton 10, Everton 10, Everton 1, Everton 10, Everton ETUT 2.
AFRICAN NATIONS CUP- Group 2: Tuniaia 2.
Crad 1.
BRAZZIJAN LEAGUE: Sao Paulio state
champlonshiar Rad Group: Bragamino 0,
Cornithesia 0; XV de Jau 0, Bossingo Sao
Paulo 3, Mora Minn 1, Busino 1 Black Group:
Palmerie 0, Ferrovierie 0; Portuguesa 1,
Noverzondro 1; XV de Peraccabe 1. Guizrani
1, Steadings: Red group: Bragamino 18ths,
Cornithesia 17, Serios 15; Botalogo Seo
Paulo 12; Busino 10; Mogi Minim 9; XV de Jau
3, Black group: Noverzondro 16pts,
Palmeres, Guizrani 15; Poruguesa 12, America Sao Paulo 11; XV de Praccabe 10;
Ferrovieria 5. RUGBY LEAGUE

WELLINGTON: Informationity Autorism 34, New Zealand 6.
CHARTTY SHELD: Wigan 8, Widnes 24, AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE: Bahmain 10. Perminatra 14, Bresbane 24, Newcastle 4: Camborna 30. Gold Coast 6. Camborna 30. Gold Coast 6. Camborna 30. Gold Coast 6. Camborna 31, Belmanna 24, Cronulle D. Marthy 18, Wests 12-Permith 10. North Sydney 8: St George 46, Souths 24, Leading positionis: Carborna 31, Indiana 28; Newcastle 28, Newcastle 28, Newcastle 28, Newcastle 28, Wester 21, Newcastle 28, Wester 21, Newcastle 28, South Sydney 29, Camborna 30. Gold Coast 8: Permanusa 14, Balonan 10, Permits 10. North Sydney 6. Canterbury 28, Eastern Suburbs 16, Raymara 34, Carborna 10, Permits 10. North Sydney 6. Canterbury 28, Eastern Suburbs 16, Raymara 34, Carborna 14, Wentdengton 12. 12. YORKSHIRE CUP: Preliminary round: Not-tingham City 6, Hull Krigston Rovers 108; Bradford Northern 20. Sheffled Eagres 12; LANCASHIRE CUP: Preliminary round: Roch-

SHEPPHELD: Ward's Sheffeld Open chemp-tomship: Sead-draid: Meer: A Street bt A Carswell, 6-3, 6-0, P. Renson bt B McGuire, 6-3, 7-6, Messes: S. Elmore bt C Bright, 6-1, 7-6; K McGuire bt M Hint, 6-3, 6-0. CRANLEGH: Rea YACHTING HARWICH: Loebard British Optimiet champlometrips: Sinh mosc Gold Pleat: 1, D Williams (Restronguet SC; 2, I Percy (Weston SC; 3, M Satur (Restronguet SC; 4, S Fatoner (Weston SC; 5, R Astron (Weston SC; 5, R Astron (Weston SC; 5, R Astron (Weston SC; 5, W Asorbead (Restronguet SC; Overalt: 1, D Williams, 3 pts: 2, J Harwigne (Holland), 19: 3, M Sature: 284; 4, L Guidemetre (Fr), 35.7; 5, I Percy, 37.7; 6, D Meson, 39.7. Styler Fleet: 1, A Seell (Spinnstet Cub); 2, C Draper (Weston SC; 3, B Hammerstey, (Waysbury Late SC; 4, B Hammerstey, (Waysbury Late SC; 5, A Solomors (Fultand SC; 6, B Devis (Bowl Valley SC) Overalt: 1, C Draper, 3 pts: 2, A Streit, 35.7; 5, J Ncholdson (Littleton SC), 54; 8, S Harwigne (Nett), 19.

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Box Number Box No. Dept., P.O. Box 484 Virginia Street, Wapping, London, E1 9DD

on their home track

THE Mercedes-Benz sports car but the Jaguars, as expected, had

of its factory-prepared Porsches, but engine problems forced out Jonathan Palmer

CYCLING

Belgian's finish disputed

By PETER BRYAN

FRANKIE Pattyn and Chris Young rode as a "tandem" for the last 70 miles of yesterday's Robert Price International Grand Prix of Wales, with Pattyn crossing the line first in a finish which was still being debated by officials an hour

Young had tried to break clear a mile from the line, knowing that his sprint was hardly likely to match that of his rival. He saw that Pattyn, who had fin-ished sixth in last year's race, was troubled with cramp and miacked.

The Ever Ready professional went clear but the Belgian, once he regained his rhythm, caught up and on the final, slightly downhill run-in looked hardly exerted to win by three lengths. But as soon as Young had crossed the line his manager. Mick Bennett, was preparing a formal protest — which was later

rejected - claiming that when Pattyn had stopped on the final circuit to adjust his rear wheel, Young had attacked, going well

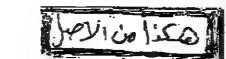
Bennen claimed that an of-ficial car, following the two leaders, had positioned itself between them when Young had built a lead of 50 yards. "That official lost my man the race," a furious Bennett, a former international, said. "He

towed Pattyn back to Young, who would have stayed clear and won the race. I am so sorry for Young." Normally, when a protest is lodged the prize presentation is delayed until officials have decided the issue. If doubt had been cast on Pattyn's victory, his two other successes, the mountain category and points

award, were never in dispute.

It was his first victory of the season and his third as a professional. Processional.

RESBLT: 1, F Pattyn (Isopless), Sir 26min Sisser: 2, C Young (Ever Ready), at 3t; 3, C Listwritte (Banama-Fatcon), at 3min 43ser: 4, H Lodge (La William); 5, M Walsham (Ever Ready); 6, B Smith (GB Amateurs), all same time.



Gypsy River to lead Eddery spree Dettori excels again with

PAT Eddery, with 154 winners to his credit already, can add four more to his total at Windsor today with Berillon (3.30), Heaven-Liegh-Grey (4.0), Gypsy River (4.30) and

Super Spacemate (5.0). The Pembroke World Fund Graduation Stakes gives several of the major yards a chance to assess their wellbeing before the three-day Ebor meeting gets under way

at York tomorrow. The likely favourite is Baylis, trained by Luca cumani. Already a winner here in June Raylis and Stakes winner, Milligan, at Ponteffact, and Raylis are third. here in June, Baylis was third Belmez, And on his seasonal behind Kawtuban at Good- debut at Ascot last month, his wood earlier this month. An comfortable 11/2-length victory admirably consistent colt, he over Lawful suggested that he is sure to give a good account could go on to much higher again, as will Henry Cecil's things.

Windser

By Mandarin

2.30 Harry's Coming. 3.00 Maid Welcome.

4.00 Heaven-Liegh-Grey. 4.30 GYPSY RIVER (nap). 5.00 Super Spacemate.

Adamik who steps up in Gypsy River to prevail in the say other trainer this season with the step of th However, both of these seem to have had their limita-tions exposed, and I look to the less-experienced Berillon to provide the answer to this puzzle and to give a win to Guy Harwood, who by his

had a good season. On his only run of last season, Berillon finished ninth

By Our Newmarket

2.30 Ever Reckless.

3.30 Baylis.
4.00 Anglice.
4.30 GRAND BLUSH (nap).
5.00 Marching Past.
5.30 Herberto.

Selections

By Michael Seely

John Carrington Handicap. On his first three runs he found one too good for him,

but as these included the useful Red Toto, there were distinct signs of promise. And own high standards, has not from those races when battling he seemed to have learned on to win at Nottingham two weeks ago. The main dangers should

Gold Prospect, who was a head second to Causley at Haydock last month, thereby showing that, even as an eightyear-old, he remains a force with which to be reckoned.

Gypsy River to prevail in the any other trainer this season and the combination shouldbe on the mark again with Heaven-Leigh-Grey and Super Spacemate.

> season at Brighton recently and has an excellent chance to follow up in the Pembroke Derby winner, Shareef Dan-Fund Nursery Handicap, while Super Spacemate can open his account for the season an hour later in the gloriously-titled Faux should be noted that the Pavillon Maiden Median Auc- others have all won. tion Stakes.

PSDA Claiming Stakes, rid- his patience now.

4.0 PEMBROKE FUND NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,640: 5f) (8 runners)

14221 HEAVEN-LIEGH-GREY 12 (D,F) (P Dodd) J Berry 9-7... 3180 UNIVELED 51 (D,F) (G Baker) R Hodges 8-11... 42100 VRLAGE PET 58 (D,F) (W Cresswell) R Bennett 8-6... 1203 ANGLICE 14 (BD,F) (G Carroll) M Jarvis 8-5... 663 YES 10 (D Trom) D Thom 7-9...

963 YES 10 (D Thom) D Thom 7-9.
5243 ZONENA, 16 (BF) (P Hayward) R Hamon 7-8.
53643 SENTIMENTALITY 11 (Mrs G Maioney) K Ivory 7-7.
23960 DESIRED LACE 5 (M Grown) M Britain 7-7.

Loog handicago: Destred Lace 7-6.
SETTING: 5-4 Heaven-Leigh-Grey, 7-2 Unveiled, 11-2 Village Pet. 8-1 Yes, Zonina, 14-1 Anglica.
1989: SPANISH REALM 7-11 S Maloney (8-1) M Srittain 11 ran

1989: SHADOW BOXER 3-8-2 M Roberts (2-1 tav) J Sutcliffe 15 ran

1989: PHANAN 3-8-5 M Roberts (5-2 it-tev) F Durt 10 ren

Course specialists

Guide to our in-line racecard

1989: GOLFE DU LION 4-8-2 T Sprake (8-1) P Makin 18 rg/r

BETTING: 9-4 Mystery Band, 7-2 Noble Son, 9-2 Another Marquessa, 8-1 Say A Prayer, 7-1 Doris Grt. 10-1 Rupples, 12-1 Solvey Mist, 14-1 Karens Starlet.

Course specialists

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Per cent 17.9 16.5 16.4 16.1 15.4 15.0

1989: CORN LEY 3-8-1 Kim Tinkler (9-4 tov) N Tinkler 17 raf

3.45 PETTINAIN HANDICAP (£2,868: 1m 40yd) (18 runners)

4.15 HAZELBANK SELLING STAKES (\$2,448; 1m 3f) (8 runners)

15 HAZELBANA SELLING STANES (ZC,990; TITLOT) (O TMINIO)

1 (4) 048143 MYSTERY BAND 14 (F) (Linique Racing Pic) C Beever 4-9-1.

2 (1) 034604 NOBLE SON 17 (St. Andrews Lid) M Naughton 4-8-11.

3 (5) 0535-00 KARENS STARLET 18J (Mrs P Lester) M Hammond 4-8-8.

4 (7) 50-250 SULWAY MIST \$1 (A Harrison) A Harrison 4-8-8.

5 (2) 050-000 RUPPLES 9 (Mrs M Ryan) M Ryan 3-9-2.

6 (3) 250-000 ANOTHER MARQUESSA 9 (F Lee) F Lee 3-7-11.

7 (8) 050025 DORIS GRIL 9 (D Grunsby) W Peerce 3-7-11.

8 (9) 040050 SAY A PRAYER 45 (V) (D Smith) Denys Smith 3-7-11.

4.45 CARSTAIRS HANDICAP (£2,658: 1m 4f) (12 runners)

TRAINERS

Michael Stoute makes the long trip north with Sheslikethewind, who should land the EBF Silverwell House Maiden Stakes. The fact that Stoute is Heaven-Liegh-Grey gave taking just one runner suggests
Berry his 100th winner of the a measure of stable con-

A daughter of the Irish cer, she was made favourite on her debut at Catterick last month. Although she finished last of the five runners, it

When her chance was gone. At Hamilton, Berry can the filly was given a sympamake it three winners for the thetic ride by Paul Eddery. day with Prohibition in the who should be rewarded for

Dais Gibeon (3) e 99

By Christopher Goulding THE meteoric rise of Lanfranco Detrori continued at Newbury on Saturday when he rode a 246-1 treble. The young Italian is

achieving his first century. Despite his relative lack of experience, the 19-year-old displayed all the guile of a future champion when he produced the often-uncooperative Charmer to win the Walmac International Geoffrey Freer Stakes by 21/2 lengths from Sesame.

With Assatis disappointing, third place went to Mountain Kingdom, a stable companion of the winner, partnered by Steve Cauthen.

Despite the strong probability that Cauthen will be riding principally for Sheikh Mohammed next season, the American med next season, the American is not expected to usurp any Sheikh Mohammed-owned mounts from the Italian. It is thought that Detton will continue to ride all the Luca Cumani-trained Sheikh Mohammed horses.

Cauthen's link-up with Sheikh Mohammed is expected to apply only to horses trained by Henry and Julie Cecil, John Gosden and Andre Fabre. So Cauthen would not cut across the Sheikh Mohammed horses that Walter Swinburn rides for Michael Stoute.

Dettori initiated his treble on Eurolink The Lad for John Dunlop in the Stratton Handi-Duniop in the Stratton Handi-cap and completed it on the Peter Walwyn-trained Balsat in the EBF Yattendon Maiden Stakes. It was Balsat's experi-ence from a previous outing which enabled him to gain the upper hand by a neck from Habaayib in the 21-runner contest.

Dettori is led in on Balaat after completing a memorable treble at Newbury on Saturday

Hern-trained Jahafil, who devoured the ground close home to finish fourth, Following the pattern set by previous Hern newcomers in this race, including Nashwan, Unfuwain and Minster Son, the box son of Minster Son, the bay son of Rainbow Quest has the physical appearance of a high-class permer in the making.

Dominio, who initiated a double for Walwyn in the St Hugh's Stakes, gave inspiration to the small breeder and owner when Mrs Helen Kennard's filly shot three lengths clear of Almasa in the final furiong. From her small stud. at Bowerchalke, Salisbury, Mrs However, the one to watch for Kennard also bred the cham-

the future looked to be the Dick Hern-trained Jahafil, who de-voured the ground close home to finish fourth, Following the pattern set by previous Hern the future looked to be the Dick Genereux. Walwyn has the five-furlong Flying Childers Stakes at Doncaster on September 15 as the next race on the agenda for this diminutive daughter of Dominion. George Duffield, who begins a four-day suspension today, rode

an inspired race on the Aga Khan-owned Tarikhana despite taking a fall at the start from this highly-strung filly.

Leading throughout in the Farr Handicap, the grey never looked in danger of defeat. The

filly beat Arzanni, elso owned by the Aga Khan, by two lengths and now lines up for Ascot's Tote Festival Handicap on

Hector Protector outpaces raiders

DOMINION Gold fared best of £214.362 Piaget d'Or for three-

the four British challengers in yesterday's £107.181 Prix Morny Agence Francaise at Deauville but could only finish sixth behind the winning favourite, Hector Protector.

Heavy rain fell at the Nor-mandy course on Friday, turning the going from fast to soft. However, the change of going did not trouble Hector Protec-tor, who was giving Francois Boutin and Freddie Head their second consecutive Morny suc-cess following Machiavellian 12

months ago. Hector Protector took up the running from David Elsworth's Line Engaged, who weakened to tine Engaged, who weakened to tinish eighth, at the two-furlong pole and was never in any danger of losing his advantage. The other British raiders. Generous and Tuned Audition, finished tenth and eleventh respectively of the 12 runners. On Saturday, Alec Stewart's Kaheel picked up more than £15,000 for finishing fifth be-hind Passing Sale in Saturday's

From Our French Racing Correspondent, deauville

year-olds. In the equally valuable Challenge d'Or Piaget for two-year-olds, the British challenge was swamped with the Henry Ceciltrained Sun Surfer faring best of

behind Hello Pink. The British runners did much better in the group two £32,717 Prix de Pomone with Indian Queen finishing third and Pharian fourth behind Whitehaven. The winner is trained by Andre Fabre and was ridden by Cash Asmussen.

the quintet to take ninth place

Deauville details

Weld's colt disappoints in Travers

GO AND Go, who scored an historic victory for Dermot Weld in the Belmont Stakes, finished a disappointing seventh in Saturday's \$1 million Travers Stakes in Saratoga.
Victory went to last year's

cading American two-year-old. Rhythm, who proved he was each to his best after his career looked to be threatened by breathing problems.

A change of riding tactics also suited the Shug McGaughey-trained winner. Last turning into the home straight, he showed an electrifying burst once Craig Perret asked him to quicken, running out a 312-length winner from Shot Gun same distance away third, Michael Kinane was unable to

improve on his outstanding recent big-race record with Go And Go, who was sent off favourite at 17-10.

The son of Be My Guest was well up with the leaders entering the home straight but when Kinane asked for an effort, there

Splash Of Colour puts up impressive display

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

big races ran out on Saturday when firstly Bold Russian cannoned of the rails before cannoned off the rails before losing the Desmond Stakes in a photo finish and secondly lie De Nisky bolted before the start of the Royal Whip and then ran much too freely in the race itself. However, the day's sport did unearth a potential star of the future as Splash Of Colour took advantage of the mishap to the De Nisky to retain an unbeaten two-race record.

two-race record.

Owned by Classic Thoroughbreds Plc and trained by Vincent O'Brien, Splash Of Colour is a half-brother by Rainbow Quest to last year's French and lrish Derby winner, Old Vic.

He was a suggested Derby hopeful himself back in the spring but sustained an injury when winning his maiden by five lengths at the Curragh and was out of action until Saturday. O'Brien said afterwards: "He

45 115 97

K Renter (7) @ 99 K Pallon 86 S Wood (3) — A Mercer 80

G Certer

3 O'Gorman (5) 94 M A Glier (5) 95 J Fortune (3) 99 S O'Gorman (5) M A Glass (5)

Rides Per cent 17 35.3 10 30.0 27 22.2 175 17.1 51 15.7 167 74.4

..... A Cuth

JOCKEYS

THE luck of the English in Irish big races ran out on Saturday placid individual that he could be trained all on his own. He quickens well and may run in the Pheonix Champion Stakes, although that race could come a little too soon." Kostroma completed her tre-

ble for Robert Sangster and Tommy Stack in the Desmond Stakes, holding on by a neck from Bold Russian who after tracking the leaders was switched by Michael Hills to challenge on the inside at the distance, hit the rails and lost valuable momentum.

The Phoenix Champion

Stakes is also a possible target for her but the race Stack would like to win with her more than any other is the All Along Stakes at Laurel Park in October. Hills had better luck in the following event when partnering Approach The Bench to victory in the Reference Point EBF

Know the Rules (15-2). Darakefi 6-1 fav. 17 ran. 2.30 1, Tarikbana (9-2 |s-fav); 2, Arzanni (9-2 |s-fav); 2, Arzanni (9-2 |s-fav); 3, Amorose (10-1). 9 ran. NR: Lift And Load. 3.0 1, Chansier (4-1); 2, Sesams (12-1); 3, Mountain Kingdom (5-1). Assais 13-8 fav. 5 ran. NR: Deploy. 3.30 1, Dominio (9-1); 2, Almasa (14-1); 3, Sharphome (5-1), ft's All Academic 6-4 fav. 8 ran. 4.0 1, Belasti (7-2); 2, Habbanyto (8-1); 3, Aroket (9-1). Jahalli 15-8 fav. 21 ran. 4.30 1, City Link Pet (7-1); 2, Absolution (7-2); 3, Dume Pet (4-1). Sloe Berry 100-30 fav. 3 ran.

Ripon

ran.
3.35 1. Fescination Weltz (9-2); 2. Cum-prian Waltzer (4-1 fav); 3, So Rhythmical (8-1), 12 ran.
4.5 1. Kestitais (4-1 fav); 2. Priceless Famasy (6-1); 3, Miss Java (6-1), 11 ran.
4.55 1, Suncast (5-1); 2, Com Lify (8-1), 3, Phanan (13-2), Cogie Poogie 7-2 fav. 7 5.5 1, Himito (4-9 tav: Mandarin'e nap); 2, Stender (4-1); 3, Be Magic (8-1). 7 ran. NR: Pooh Wee.

NR: Poon Wea. 5.35 1, Magic Express (2-1); 2, Tinca (6-5 fay); 3, Buran (3-1), 5 ran.

5 fav); 3, Buran (3-1), 5 ran.

Lingfield Park

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Lingfield Lingfield Lingfield Lingfield Lingfield Lingfiel 8.15 1, Lethkan (11-8 tav), 2, Top Of The Bill (8-4); 3, Yamrah (100-30), 3 ran

5.40 1, Medaille O'Or (3-1); 2, Haunting Obession (5-1); 3, Macteriane (Evens fev). 7 nm.

Wolverhampton

Newbury

2.0 1, Eurolink The Led (10-1); 2, Asndren (12-1; 3, Attale (12-1), 4, You Know the Rules (15-2). Darstein 6-1 isv. (2-3) 1, Tertikbane (6-2 jt-fev); 2, Arzamni (9-2 jt-fev); 3, Amorose (10-1) 9 ran. NR: Lift And Load.

3.0 1, Charmer (4-1); 2, Seeame (12-1); 2, Head of the per (13-2); 3, Lindb (33-1), One for irene 3-1 isv. 12 ran. 7.40 1. Le Vieir (8-1); 2, Chucklestone (9-4 fay); 3, Daiby Dencer (9-2); 7 van 8.10 1, Dele Hill Deley (6-1); 2, Kaumi's Kod (3-1); 3, My Alema (10-1); 7 ran. Unwerned Treasure (11-4 fay) withdrawn, not under crozers — rule 4 apples to all bets, deduction 25p in pound.

Bangor

Saturday's results

2.15.1, Kircheds (11-10 tavi: 2, True Fan (33-1), 3, Another Berney (11-9), 6 ran. 3.15.1, Indian Stream (9-2); 2, Wayward Singer (2-1): 3, Tare Boy (11-10 tav), 4 ran. NR: Solomons Gri. 3.45.1, Eleven Lights (5-1), 2, Tiorum (15-2); 3, Grayrose Double (3-1), Just Blake 6-4 fav. 5 ran 4.15.1, Full Strength (2-5 fav); 2, Stay On Tracks (2-1), 2 ran. 4.45.1, Frendly Fellow (9-2); 2, Mill 4.45 1. Frendly Fellow (9-2); 2. Mill Beagle (11-2); †3. Carogrove (12-1); †3. Fiest Footed (4-1). Garda's Gold 7-2 lav. 8 cm.

2.15 1, Olympic Challenger (7-2); 2, Magic Al Dawn (8-11 lav); 3, Palm House (11-2), 4 ran. NR; Doodan. 2.45 1. Dual Venture (7-1): 2, Pinemartin (1-2 lav). Only two treshed. 3 ran.

Market Rasen
6.40 1. Drumesick (11-8 law): 2. keychurch (7-1): 3. See Arrow (7-4). 6 ran.
6.10 1. Commaught Cleaners (12-1): 2.
Keep Straight (4-1): 3. Murhel (2-1). Gan
On Lad 13-8 tay. 7 ran.
6.40 1. Chico Validez (11-2): 2. Peter
Martin (6-2): 3. Prante Agent (9-4). Change
The Name 7-4 tay. 4 ran.
7.10 1. The Cannochy (12-1): 2. Prix Du
Nord (16-1): 3. Runciose Car (12-1). Sheliss Hidrene 6-11 (3-1): 0 ran.
7.40 1. Flesse Cance (7-2): 2. Eastern
Player (6-1): 3. Karratak (13-8 fay). 6 ran.
8.10 1. One For The Boys (Evens fay); 2.
Cadford Balarina (8-1): 3. Luck O'The Irish
(6-1). 7 ran.

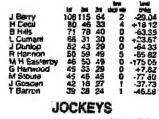
Bangor start reported to **Jockey Club**

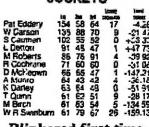
THE Bangor stewards are to submit a report to the Jockey Club concerning the start of Saturday's Fred Archer Cen-ditional Jockeys' Handicap Hurdle.

Several of the young riders seemed reluctant to get their mounts into line and the stewards held an enquiry into the ragged start which ensued. The officials heard evidence from the starter, Chris Stubbs, and his assistant, Brian Riley, and decided to pass the matter

on to Portman Square.
Victory went to Frendly Fellow who defied 12 stone in the race for the second successive season. Frendly Fellow was also giving trainer Frank Jordan and inches for the Jordan and inches for the first jockey Joe Lodder their first successes of the campaign for the second consecutive year. Milton Bradley took the training honours with a 59'z-1 double from Nuns Jewel and Indian Stream. Both were partnered by Luke Harvey.

Flat leaders TRAINERS

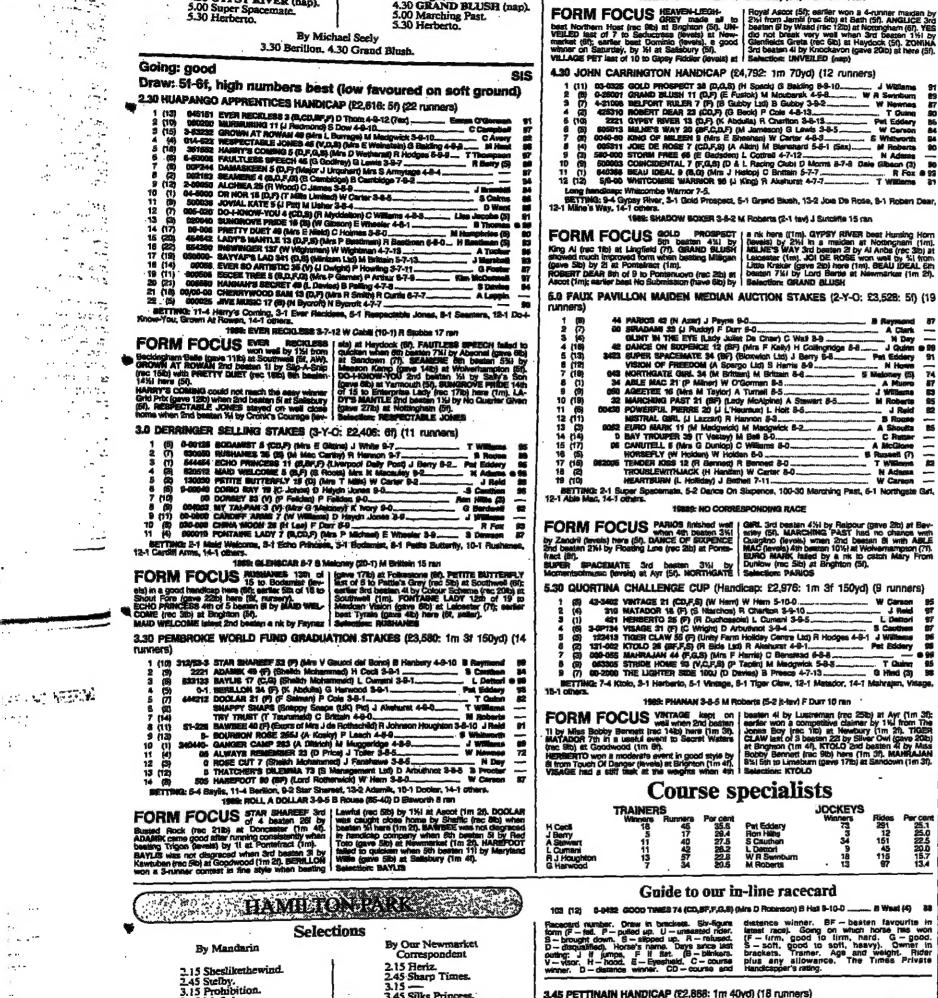




Blinkered first time WINDSOR: 30 Dorsey. HAMILTON PARK. 2.45 FAICURE.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Lagroke Sprint Cup, rieydock Park: Twelght Agenda A F Budge Park Hill States, Doncaster Front: Line Romance, Lauren-Perner Champagne Stalkes, Doncaster:





3 45 Mofador. 4.15 Mystery Band.

Going: good

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Sales Contraction

3.45 Silks Princess.

. J Carroll D Nichells D Nici

. N Hall (7)

n McKeown # 19
. S Buckton —

Michael Seely's selection: 2.15 SHESLIKE THEWIND (map).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.15 STEAM AHEAD.

2.15 EBF SILVERWELL HOUSE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,753: 6f) (14 runners)

SILVERWELL HOUSE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,753:

3 FIT THE BRL 9 (P Savis) Mrs G Reveley 9-0

3 FIT THE BRL 9 (P Savis) Mrs G Reveley 9-0

3 FIT THE BRL 9 (P Savis) Mrs G Reveley 9-0

6 MR RESHER 151 (K Higson) Dennys Smith 9-0

7 NORTHERN RISING (Mrs B Ductury) A Lee 9-0

7 NORTHERN RISING (Mrs B Ductury) A Lee 9-0

7 SALMINO (Mrs H Catzin) Mrs G Reveley 9-0

7 SALMINO (Mrs H Catzin) Mrs G Reveley 9-0

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2.45 ROYAL SCOTS DRAGOON GUARDS HANDICAP (52,700: 6f) (18 runners)

BETTINGS 7-4 Hortz, 2-1 Shesikethewind, 3-1 Steem Ahead, 10-1 Fit The Bill, 14-1 Saint Bene's, 16-1 Weirie, Benter Benthire, 20-1 others.

1988: LARD OF BALMORAL 9-D M Birch (4-1) M H Easterby 18 ren

3.15 PSDA CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,448: 6f) (7 runners)

Draw: 61, high numbers best

Sentence on Gower adjourned as he faces his final trial

By ALAN LEE CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THIS week's final Cornhill Test match at the Oval will do rather more than settle a series against India. It will decide if David Gower can become the most capped Englishman of all time or whether, like Ali and Sinatra, he has made one comeback too many.

Gower's retention in a party unchanged from that which gathered at Old Trafford, paradoxically indicates that he is not a certainty for the Australian tour. He could have been left out, with assurances about the winter, to give the selectors scope for manoeuvre. Significantly, they have decreed that he must play, with the implicit in-ference that he must play well to secure his future.

This will be Gower's 109th Test match, three short of Colin Cowdrey's England record. He is 33 years old, four years younger than Graham Gooch, so there seems no good reason why he should not push on close to 150 caps. No reason, that is, other than his own failure to convert peerless strokeplay into the productivity demanded in a summer of runs, and the niggling suspicion that he remains on a visitor's passport under England's new regime.

It is not that Gower has failed since resuming his Test career two matches ago. He has continued to average above 40. He has disappointed only by comparison with the four batsmen around, him. Gooch, the captain, averages 145 in the series, Atherton 71, Lamb 76, and Smith, who seems distinctined to lose his wicket, 297.

These, also, are men who are either products of, or

Britannic Assurance

county championship

Worcs v Northants

WORCESTER (first day of three; North-amptonshire won toss); Worcestershire. with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 203 runs behind Northamptonshire

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
'T'S Curbs not out
GJ Lord c Ripley b Capel
SM McEwan not out
Extras (nb 1)

FALL OF WICKET: 1-25.

GA Hick, D B D'Oweira, D A Leatherdale,
18 J Rhodes, R K lilingworth, P J
Newport, S R Lampit and G R Dilley to

pous points: Worcestershire 4, North-notonshire 2.

Total (1 wkt, 16 overs).

England party

preaches the disciplines of which Gower is not a natural devotee. Even his fluorescent socks are worn, it seems, as an ity in an environment which does not encourage it. It would be nice to give marks to the personality; at present, the clones are winning hands

So, the senior man, in terms of caps and accomplishments, finds himself on trial once more, possibly needing a century to feel safe. The same. presumably, is not true of John Morris, the latest man to occupy the No. 6 position which Gooch and Micky Stewart, the England manager, have annexed for a specialist bastman, no matter the conbaffling blind spot, for the sixth batsman has been superfluous for this entire summer. Morris has not had a fair trial and, for that reason, he will probably go to Australia.

Ted Dexter, chairman of the England committee, said when announcing the party: "Winning the series remains an absolute priority." Quite right, too. The unchanged team, however, does not to my mind represent the best route to the priority.

It seems the management is locked into a confinement of

ENGLAND FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

considering doing without a spinner. At the Oval, which will not just be the fastest but also, significantly, the best pitch of the summer, this will invite disaster if the same lack of control afflicts Malcolm and Lewis as it did at Old Trafford, or if the uncapped Williams is as wayward as he was in Middlesex's NatWest Trophy semi-final.

How Williams has accelerated past other deserving candidates remains a mystery. In these things, it usually helps to play for Middlesex, although Mike Gatting would be quick to assert that it has certainly not helped Middle-sex to have Williams, as well as Fraser, claimed by England during the run-in to the championship. Perhaps Gat-ting has been lucky. Most outsiders would have chosen his left-arm spin bowler, Tufnell, as well.

No play yesterday

Cristian Court of the Court of

Record win

Hull Kingston Rovers romped to a record rugby league victory, scoring 18 tries in a 100-6 Yorkshire Cup preliminary round victory at Nottingham

Promotion bonus Oldham Rugby League Club, promoted to the first division last season, has broken club records by taking more than £100,000 in season ticket sales locked into a confinement of an increase of nearly 300 per four bowlers and that, this cent on last season,



Brightness in the gloom: John Morris, the England player, of Derbyshire, clips a ball off his legs on the way to 48 in a rain-ruined Refuge Assurance league match against Middlesex at Derby yesterday. The abandoned match, with Middlesex 85 for two, chasing 129, was a blow to the Middlesex title hopes. Report, page 36

Nottinghamshire Hampshire make

By Walter Gammie

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE finished their Refuge Assurance League programme yesterday, knowing that Hampshire. two points behind, can overtake them and steal the fourth place in the Refuge Assurance Cup. Hampshire play their final match against Surrey at thampion next Sunday.

Victory over Gloncestershire at Trent Bridge yesterday would have given Nottinghamshire a sporting chance of pipping Hampshire on run-rate even if Mark Nicholas's team win. The arrival, therefore, of the rain when Paul Johnson and Mark Savelby page building a poten-

an inventive 45, to follow his innings of 79 in the champ-ionship the previous day, led a

265 for four against North-

face anxious wait light of grey day

TAUNTON (Hampshire won and birthday, heaved away toss; second day of four): Hampshire have scored 401 for nine creditable strokes, amptonshire, whose poor season

HAMPSHIRE, who are still championship contenders, made the best possible use of the six overs allowed by some miserable weather yesterday. They continued their first innings and Bakker and Connor added a further 42 runs for the ninth wicket. Otherwise heavy rain and drizzle alternated throughout, with the distant Quantocks coming and going like a mirage.

Nicholas, presumably, would have declared straightaway if this had been a three-day match.
As things turned out he must have been delighted with the unexpected riches provided by the two tailenders. Against Jones and Mallender, with a ball

still fairly new, Bakker, on his bowed to the inevitable.

A start was not possible until minutes after lunch and

during the brief exchanges. Connor took three fours in an over against Mallender, past wide mid-on, square-leg and mid-off. Mallender ended the stand, though, when Bakker chopped a yorker into his stumps. It gave Mallender five for 102 in 27

Ayling, who had retired hurt on Saturday with an injured hand, came out to resume his nnings. As soon as he reached the centre, however, the players went off for bad light. There were several inspections and false alarms between the showers and much hard work by the groundstaff, but a resumption was never possible. Shortly be-fore six o'clock the umpires

Haynes is tour captain

THE opening batsman, Desmond Haynes, aged 34, is to captain the West Indies tour party to Pakistan later this year.

The West Indies Board scorretary, Steve Camacho, confirmed yesterday that the Barbadian, who also opens the innings for Middlesex in the country championship, would replace Viv Richards, who is to undergo an operation for haemorrhoids shortly.

"This is a great opportunity for Desmond," Camacho said. He added that did well when he captained the West Indies in one Test against England

top of the waves By KEITH WHEATLEY

Smith on

YACHTING

470 judges

tear up

first-day

placings

From a Correspondent in MEDEMBLICK, THE NETHERLANDS

TYNU Typiste and his brothe

Pohofisis.

The leading British 470 men's crew, Nigel Buckley and Pete Newlands, former world champions, turned in a respectable

pions, turned in a respectable fifth place, but Britons placed poorly in the remaining world championship fleets, the 470 women, Soling and Tornados.

The heavy hand of authority imposed early order on the 470 fleet as six crews were sent home after two black-flagged starts. While the third start got away successfully, more heads were to roll. Without doubt the most disappointed of those disqualified was Rik Wolters, of The Netherlands, who led for the whole race before discovering

but perhaps the most significant disqualifications were for

picked out five crews, three of them in the top ten, for undue body movement while trapezing in the 16-to-20-knot southerly.

m the 18-th-20-knot southerly.

Among them were Shay Bachag,
of Israel, who crossed the line
second, and the third finisher,
Martin Fuchs, of West Germany, who were both likely,
candidates for the world title.

Now they are forced to count
these disqualifications in their
second that dream has already

GAMES Workshop, helmed by championship as she had the entire series. With a first and a second. Smith took the inaugural world title in this emerging high-speed class. In the first race, sailed in

blustery 16-knot winds below Falmouth's Pendennis Point, Garnes Workshop profited from fellow competitors' mistakes. Both DBS and Longobarda, who were first and second respec-

were first and second respectively in the early part of the race, capsized on the second downwind leg.

Longobarda, the first Ultra 30 from the New Zealand designer, Bruce Farr, was sailed over ambitiously by Lorenzo Bertolotti. Challenging hard in second place, she attempted a gybe spinaker set at the windward mark and somersaulted.

DBS suffered a similar fate at DBS suffered a similar fate at the lecward mark and the opportunistic Smith seized his chance to take and hold the lead. On the cliffs above, hundreds of spectators enjoyed this spectators enjoyed this spectators racing.

spectators enjoyed this spectacular racing.

A cautiously sailed final race gave Games Workshop a second place, behind Research Machines. With two discards out of the eight-race series, she had an extraordinary record of four firsts and two seconds. The owner, Ian Livingstone, won a £5.000 first prize from Peter De Savary's Port Pendennis Machines.

£5,000 first prize from Peter De Savary's Port Pendennis Marina, who sponsored the inaugural championship.

Research Machines, owned and helmed by the World 470 champion. Peter Newlands, came second in the championship. Ironically, she won her first race of the series after Newlands had departed for the 470 Worlds in The Netherlands and handed the tiller to stant. and handed the tiller to stand in Kevin Spruill.

III., R.EVIII Spruim.
REBULTS: Bewenth race: 1. Games Workshop: 2. Racing Saliboats; 3. Research Machines. Eighth race: 1. Research Machines. 2. Games Workshop: 2. Racing Saliboats. Series positions: 7. Games Workshop, 329 pts; 2. Research Machines. 296 pts; 3. Racing Saliboats,

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Rosses master strong winds at Llandudno

RESULTS: First race: 1. L. Ross (Up. River): 2. S. Selis (Hylenbern): 3. W. Henderson (Grantchester): 4. P. Petting (Up. River).

Lancashire show no sign of being overtaken by fatigue

AS LANCASHIRE so adroitly best figures this season, and balls. No bowler has made a proved on Friday and Saturday, some irregular bounce means greater impact this season. that Middlesex have every chance of improving upon their the spur of victory is a sure way of overcoming fatigue. No surprisingly unimpressive sequence of results. county can have played as much cricket as they have over the past five weeks, and yet it Elswehere, Benson, whose solitary Test cap is no reflection showed neither in their Nat West

Trophy victory over Middlesex nor in the Roses match on on his consistency in county cricket, made a century against Sussex and then had to retire with a suspected broken thumb. Had yesterday's play at Old Trafford not been lost, York-It was his lifth century of the shire would be facing an al-mighty struggle to avoid defeat. Both Atherion and Watkinson season. Kent, who have yet to topher Cowdrey as their captain. made centuries and Fairbrother made runs all the way down the struck 99 as Lancashire amassed

417 for eight. The pitch is taking spin which means, of course, that Atherton's task is not yet day on which bowlers had some joy. Warwickshire, still very much in contention for the championship, were dismissed for 154 by Leicestershire, Par-At Derby, Middlesex bowled out Derbyshire for 249 in pursuit of a much needed sons took four wickets, Agnew three. For Surrey against Essex at Chelmsford, Waqar Younis victory. They may lead the championship table but have not won any of their last five had the satisfaction of taking the matches. Emburey's off wickets of Gooch and Waugh in spinbrought him five for 32, his his opening spell with successive today.

Extras (b 10, ib 3, nb 3)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13. 2-17. 3-28.

Nottinghamshire v

Gloucestershire

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
A J Winght flow b Pack
D Bainbrudge b Stephenson
D Bainbrudge b Stephenson
C W J Athey low b Pack
W Gurran flow b Pack
M Gurran flow b Stephenson
C A Waish flow b Pack
M C J Bail C Roberson b Hemmings
O V Lawrence b Afford
S N Barmes not out

Total (3 wkts, 25 overs) .

Worcestershire's recent form has reminded that they are the county champions. They dismissed Northamptonshire for 242, Illingworth taking four wickets. There were more runs for Fordham (81) and Lamb (63), who batted at No. 6, but none for Mark Robinson, who recorded his tenth successive scoreless innings in first-class

In a season notable for its high scoring, Robinson, who last scored a run in early May, has thus equalled the record held by Jim Griffiths, also of North-amptonshire, whose runless spell lasted from 1974 until

There was also no play yes-terday at Northampton in the Under-19 international, at Swansea in the Indians' tour match and at Lord's in the final of the Minor Counties knockout cup, which will now be played

Saxelby were building a poten-tial match-winning third-wicket partnership, was frustrating. Their stand of 46 had taken Nottinghamshire to 83 for two off 11.4 overs, chasing Glouces-tershire's total of 152 for six in a match restricted to 20 overs. Gloucestershire had lost Bill Athey and Phil Bainbridge cheaply, but Jack Russell with

recovery.
Tim Curtis has quietly prospered as Worcestershire's standin captain for Phil Neale. He played the anchor role to perfection as Worcestershire piled up

Chris Lewis, named in the England 12 for the Oval Test match on Friday, made a rapid The matches at Chelmsford,

washed out at Edebaston.

between Essex and Surrey, and at Canterbury, between Kent and Sussex, were both aban-doned without a ball bowled. Refuge Assurance

innings cut to 35 overs, making 83 not out off 93 balls as he gave

83 not out off 95 balls as he gave his partners their head. Lord dominated an opening stand of 116, and D'Oliveira thrashed 58, reaching his half-century off 31 balls by hitting Davis for six, four, four and six in successive balls, in a third-wicket partner-ship of 97

Northamptonshire had

plied with 35 for three off 8.4 overs before rain handed them

an unexpected bonus of two points for an abandoned match.

Gladstone Small, dropped by England to rediscover form in

the county game, substantially improved his season's Sunday

eague aggregate for Warwick-hire of two wickets for 266 runs

by taking three for 20 as Leicestershire made 121 for five

off 28.1 overs before play was

ship of 97.

Sunday League Worcs v Northants

WORCESTER (Northemptonshire won toss): Worcestershire (2pts) drew with Northamptonshire (2)
WORCESTERSHIRE
"T S Curtis not out 83
G J Lord c Ripley b Penberthy 78
G A Hick c Penberthy b Cook 26
D B D'Okwelra c Wild b Robinson 58
D A Leatherdale b Robinson 58
D A Leatherdale b Robinson 3
Extres (ib 11, w 3, nb 3) 17
Tretal (4 wids, 35 overs) 265 Total (4 wids, 35 overs) 265 †S J Rhodes, R K llingworth, P Newport, S R Lampitt and S M McEwer

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-116, 2-151, 3-248, 4-251. BOWLING: Davis 6-0-58-0; Robinson 5-0-36-2; Lerkms 3-0-20-0; Capel 5-0-35-0; Cook 8-0-54-1; Penberthy 5-0-45-1; Wild 1-0-6-0. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Total (3 wkts. 8.8 overs) ... Wild. A L Penberthy, †D Ridley, N G B ok, W W Davis and M A Robinson and FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-33, 3-35, BOWLING: Newport 4.4-0-15-2; Wes 4-0-20-1.

Umpres: D.J Constant and B Leadbeater. Warwicks v Leics EDGBASTON (Warmickehre won tosek Leicestershire (2pts) drew with Warmick-shire (2)

Total (5 wkts, 28.1 overs) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-15, 3-81, 4-109, 5-118

Notts v Gloucs THENT BRIDGE (Nottinghamshire won toss): Gloucestershire (2pts) drew with Nottinghamshire (2)

5-109, 6-120.
BOWLING: Mike 4-0-30-3: Cooper 4-0-21-2: Evasis 4-0-27-0; Stephenson 4-0-28-1; Hennings 3-0-30-0; Saveby 1-0-10-0.
NOTTENGHAMSHEEB
B C Broad c Athey b Alleyne 22
''7. T Robinson or Hodgson b Lawrence 8
P Johnson not out 25
M Saveby not out 24

Tour match Glamorgan v Indians

SWANSEA (second day of three; The Indians won toss): Glamorgan, with eight first-mings wickets in hand, are 291 rans behind The Indians

THE INDIANS: First Innings

W Y Ramen b Dale 59

N S Sidhu c James b Dale 54

KS V Manjerkar flwb o Antibony 4

Kapai Dev b Antibony 4

M Azharudán c Maynard b Antibony 21 5 V Manjeskar dav o Aktonomy Kapil Dev b Anthony M Azharuddin c Maynard b Anthony 6 R Tendeliker c Gottley b Croft K S Micre c Metson b Croft W Mongla b Date K Sherma c Monts b Groft

a-126, 5-186, 9-210, 7-221, 8-240, 9-330. BOWLING: Anthony 15-3-65-3; Sasten 22-7-61-0; Dennis 15-2-63-0; Croft 17-3-82-3; Dale 8.3-1-21-3. GLAMORGAN: First Immigs S P Lames c More b Sherma 7.

Umpires: J W Holder and K E Palmer.

Umpires: D J Constant and B Leadbeater. Total (71.1 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-5, 3-15, 4-16, 5-104, 6-117, 7-161, 8-222, 9-238. Derbys v Middlesex DERBY thirst day of times: Derbyshine won toss? Middlessit, with seven list-miniss wickes in hand, are 181 runs behind Derbyshine 80WUNG: Stephenson: 18-0-96-3; Pick: 18-2-70-4; Evans: 13-3-51-0; Alford: 13.1-4-28-2; Hemmangs: 9-3-19-1. DERBYSHIRE: First immigs
"K J Barnett c Downton b Fraser ...
P D Sowier b Emburey Total (1 wkt, 38 overs) . M SaveRby, D J R Martindale, F D Stephenson, K P Evans, 18 N French, E E Heminergs, R A Pick and J A Afford to bat, FALL OF WICKET: 1-25 Bonus points: Nottinghamshire 4, Gloucestershire 2. eres: J D Bond and N T Pleus. Total (\$1.1 Overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-112, 3-119, 4-126, 5-176, 6-203, 7-204, 8-236, 9-236. Sussex v Kent BOWLING: Fraser 19.1-4-49-3; Williams 16-2-56-1; Cowans 12-3-40-1; Tufnell 16 6-38-0; Emburey 18-4-32-5. HOVE (first day of three; Sussex won loss): Kent have scored 449 for seven wickets against Sussex s against Sussex KENT: First Innings S G Hinks b Doo

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

G Hinks b Dodemade
R Benson retired hurt
R Benson retired hurt
R Taylor or Pogot b Dodemade
R Cowdrey b Dodemade
R Cowdrey b Dodemade
S Cowdrey b Dodemade
S Cowdrey or Dodemade
S Cowdrey or Lenham b Donelan
A Marsh not out
P Devis o Spegin b Pigot
Extras (b 3, b 3, w 2, nb 1)

Extras (b 3, b 3, w 2, nb 1) K R Brown, †P R Downton, J E Emburey, P C R Tufnell, A R C Fraser and N G Total (7 wkts) _____ ore at 100 overs: 393 for 6

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-60, 2-212, 3-227, 4-311, 5-311, 6-365, 7-418. 311, 5-311, 6-365, 7-416.
SUSSEN: N J Lentram, J W Hall, D M
Smith, A PWelks, M P Spelcint, "C M Wells,
A I C Dodemade, 1P Moores, A C S
Pgott, R A Bunting, B T P Donetan,
Bonus points: Sussex 2, Kent 4,

Warwicks v Leics EDGBASTON (first day of three Lexostershire won loss): Leicestershire gie sever runs betind Warwichshire
WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings
A J Moles o Nixon b Agnew
J D Ratchife o Lewis b Agnew
T A Lloyd o Lewis b Agnew
T A Lloyd o Lewis b Agnew
T M Moody o Willey b Parsons
P A Smith b Millins
D A Reeve o Nixon b Millins
Asif Din Nivo P Parsons
IK J Piper o Agnew b Parsons
G C Smith b Lewis
P A Booth o sub b Parsons
P A Booth o sub b Parsons
T A Munton not out

Total (55 overs) 154 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-20, 3-27, 4-72, 5-73, 6-76, 7-81, 8-122, 9-154. VLING: Agnew 18-5-51-3; Lewis 17-4-Parsons 10-2-21-4; Millins 10-1-22-2. LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
J Boon a Moles to Reeve
E Bners have beeve
J Whitaker b Moody
Wiley not out
Potter not out
Extras (Ib 15, w 1)
Total C Judy 52 access Total (3 wkts, 52 overs) ______ 14 FALL OF WICKETs: 1-77, 2-101, 3-109.

us points: Warwickshire 2, Leicester

Umores: J W Holder and K E Paimer

Essex v Surrey CHELMSFORD (first day of three: Surrey won tossi: Surrey, with nine first-incings wickets in hand, are 219 runs behind

ESSEN: First Inwings
'G A Gooch's Greg b Wager Younis ...
J P Stephenson o Greg b Wager Younis
J P Stephenson o Greg b Wager Younis
M E Waugh c Werd b Wegar Younis
N Hussam b Murphy
M A Garrham c Thorpe b Murphy
M A Garrham c Thorpe b Murphy
M C Rott Bw b Roberson
J H Childs run out Total (73.1 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-28, 3-28, 4-79, 5-82, 6-142, 7-156, 8-209, 9-218.

BOWLING: Wagar Younis 18.3-4-51-3: Murphy 26.1-4-67-5; Robertson 21.3-5-49-1; Greig 4-0-16-0: Mediyoott 3-0-27-0. Total (1 witt, 8 overs) G P Thorpe, †O M Ward, M A Lynch, J D Robinson, *1 A Gneg, K T Mediycott, Waqar Yorins and A J Murphy to bal. FALL OF WICKET: 1-13.

U-19 International England v Pakistan

NORTHAMPTON (first day of three Pakistan won loss). Pakistan U-19 have scored 266 for set wickets against England U-19 PAKISTAN U-19: First Interest
Rashed Meterbood at Noore b Roberts 76
Jamshed c Holloway b Bernett 98
S Ahmad c Crawley b Roberts 10
Fazai b Barnett 7
Mehmood Ibw b Roberts 3
A Mughat not out 36
M Khan C Crawley b Barnett 11
Hussam not out 27

Extras (lb 6, nb 2) Total (6 wks. 64 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-155, 2-173, 3-184, 4-189, 5-205, 6-213 109, 5-118

BOWLING: Smatt 8-0-20-3: Munton 6.1-1-8-1: Moody 3-0-23-0; Booth 5-0-33-1; Smath 6-0-25-0.

WARWICKSHIRE: A J Moles, Asif Dm, T M Moody, P A Smath, S J Green, 'T A Lloyd, N M K Smath, 'TK J Piper, P A Booth, G C Small, T A Munton.

Umprires: 1 W Hebries and K F Palmer. A Lacoq, M Ratia and A Rahman to bat. ENGLAND U-19: P A Grayson, P C L Hotloway, K A Butler, J P Crawley, M Keech, "NV M Noon, J C Hallett, A R Roberts, D Gough, A A Barnet, D Cork, Umpires: B Dudleaton and B J Meyer,

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

CLONCESTERSHRE
C W J Arbay low b Cooper
K M Curran b Cooper
K M Curran b Cooper
K M Curran b Cooper
K M Curran b Cooper
K M Curran b Cooper
K M Curran b Cooper
K M Curran b Cooper
K M Curran b Cooper
M W Alleyne c Stephenson b Mike
A J Winght not ouf
Express (b 6, w 2, nb 2) Total (6 wkts, 20 overs) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-11, 3-45, 4-79, 5-109, 6-120.

Total (2 wkts, 11.4 overs) 83

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-57.

BOWLING: Lawrence 4-0-23-1; Curran 2-0-11-0; Aleyme 2-0-12-1; Waish 2-0-15-0; Maibum 1-0-15-0; Bainbridge 0.4-0-4-0.

Umpress: J D Bond and N T Plaws.

"A R Butcher, S P James, A Date, R D B Croft, H A G Anthony, 1C P Metson, S J Dennis and S Bastlen to but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-31. **Britannic Assurance**

county championship Lancs v Yorkshire OLD TRAFFORD (second day of four-Lancashire won loss): Lancashire have scored 417 for eight wickets against Yorkshire

LANCASHERE: First Innings
G D Mendis c Statty b Hartley
G Fowler c Batty b Hertley
G Fowler c Batty b Hertley
M A Atherton c Bytes b Carrick
N H Fairbrother c Moson b Hartley
M Watterson o Flobinson b Camck
13
Wesam Akram c Hertley b Carrick
P A J Defreites b Batty
W K Hegg c Bytes b Carrick
10 Austin not out
10 P Hoghes not out
Entres (b 8, b 2, rb 2)
1 Total 68 witss
44 Total (8 wide) ore at 100 overs: 882 for 8

Score at 100 overs: 352 for 8
P J W Alott to bet,
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-29, 3-164, 4335, 5-349, 6-354, 7-365, 8-392,
VORKSHERE: "M D Moxon, A A Mescatife,
fR J Steleny, K Sharp, P F Robinson, D
Byes, P Carrick, C S Picides, P J Hardey, P
W Jarvis, J D Betty,
Bonus points: Lancastifie 4, Yorkshire 3,
Umpires: FA Write and A G T Writehead.

Somerset v Hants SOMERSET V HARTS
TAUNTON (second day of four, Hamstare wear tose): Hampshire haive scond for nane wickets against Somerset
HAMPSHIRE. First Innings
V P Terry c Jones D Rose
C L Steinh low b Maltender
D I Gower C Burns b Jones
R A Smath c Burns b Maltender
M C J Nicholae Bw b Jones
J R Ayling not out
R J Parks low b Maltender
TH J Parks low b Maltender
C A Comor not out
P J Bakker b Maltender
Extras (b 11, nb 5)
Total (9 wits)

Total (9 wids) ______ 314 for 6. SCOTE AT TUD OWNERS: 314 TUD TO.
FALL OF WICKETS: L-4, 2-26, 3-129, 4221, 5-222, 8-242, 7-347, 8-356, 9-401,
SOBMERBET: S.J. Cook, P.M. Robbuck, A.M.
Haykunst, "C.J. Teveré, R.J. Hartotyre," I. G.
Burtis, G. D. Rose, R. P. Lafetyre, I. G.
Swalkow, N.A. Mallender, A.N. Jones,
A. R. Conternation of Sometimes 2 Bonus points: Hampehire 4, Somerset 2

THE national 12 dinghy championship fleet of 109 was reduced to 30 fmishers by Force 5 westerly winds during the first points race at Llandudno yesterday afternoon. Even among the finishers, half capsized at least once, and there were several bent masts.

Lestic and Elizabeth Ross, of Up River Yacht Club, mastered the elements best on a course shortened to two triangles as the sea became choppy. They beat Steve Sallis and Jenny James, of Hykeham SC, by 20 seconds.

Will Henderson, from Grantchester, and Paul Pelling, also from Up River, each held the lead for a short spell but the Ross's appwind supremacy pirvailed.

Davies magic steals a show sure to warm Welsh hearts

DESPITE the leaden skies and k teeming rain, which could have ruined the occasion as a propaganda and promotional exercise, rugby league officials were delighted with the attendance of 11,198 at the Vetch Field, home of Swansca City L'football club.

David Howes, the public affairs executive of the Rugby Football League, said: "We had projected an attendance of 12,000 on a fine day, and to touchdown off a kick through, get just below that figure on a dreadful afternoon fully justified bringing the CIS Charity Shield to South Wales.

"Had the weather been good the attendance would have been nearer 16,000, and between 7.000 and 8,000 of the 11,000 crowd were from this part of the world, with just over 3,000 coming from ticket sales in Widnes and Wigan,"

To add to the joy of rugby league officials, the match was stage-managed for a rugby union audience. Jonathan Davies returned to the valleys to esteal the show in the spectacufar style that was always his

tries, one of them a typical 80- ally at a standstill on the metre dash after picking up a Wigan 22, he again shaped to loose ball in his own 22, and he landed a brilliant first-half conversion from the touchline into the teeth of a fierce wind,

To complete an occasion tailor-made for rugby union spectators, John Devereux got a try on his return to South Wales, and Martin Offiah scored a typical short sprint touchdown to crown his reputation in South Wales.

For good and final measure all the Wigan points came from Frano Botica, the former All Black, with an opportunist and two goals.

The awful conditions made handling difficult, and the match suffered as a demonstration platform for open rugby. However, Widnes frequently rose above the elements to produce superb running play, and their five tries were all beautifully conceived and executed.

Davies got his first following smooth handling from right to left, Myler making the half break and Davies selling a dummy to Offiah before diving over. His second was the 80-metre dash through a scattered Wigan defence, and the far style that was always his third was a piece of typical trademark. He scored three cheek. Taking the ball virtu-

pass to Offiah, but instead accelerated past the cover to the corner.

Offiah's try came from a strong break by the former Tongan rugby union forward, Emosi Koloto, and Devereux dived over in the right-hand corner after half a dozen swift and sure passes along the

Wigan, who took the opportunity to blood several reserves and the obviously gifted but still inexperienced Botica, will be largely unconcerned by defeat, since players of the stature of Hanley, Goodway, Gregory and Hampson were missing, and Edwards played only half a game following his return after a broken jaw. Widnes, however, appear to be approaching top gear already. However, their second row forward, Paul Hulme, broke a thumb in the first half.

Australians revel in the mud

"New Zealand. Australia ...

WELLINGTON (Reuter) Australia adapted better than their opponents to atrocious conditions to defeat New Zealand comfortably in an inter-

national here yesterday. . The much smaller New Zealand forwards were drained of energy on a muddy Athletic Park, trying to match a heavy Australian pack.

Sironen, the big Australian forward, had an impressive game, consistently gaining ground. Although the New Zealanders tried hard, they had no

the Shell British championship

at Thruxton, Hampshire, yes-terday. Two rounds remain, and

His nearest rival, Brian Mor-

rison, on a Drambuie Honda, is 'T3 points behind after finishing

It was a disappointing day for the champion. Sieve Spray, who trashed his JPS Norton on the

fifth lap. Spray was unburt, but

Jost any hope of keeping his title. His Norton partner, Trevor Nation, tried to give Rymer a

with a maximum of 20 points at stake. Rymer. aged 23, from Barnhurst in Kent only needs

seven to take the title.

sixth in the 12-lap race.

half. The decision soon paid off, with Langer, the scrum half, scoring the first try, Meninga, the captain, kicked the first of four conversions from wide out.
Australia went into a 12-0
half-time lead, after McGaw had touched down to finish a sharp backline move and Meninga

It was doubtful whether the lead would be enough, as Australia turned to face the strong wind in the second half. New Zealand quickly closed the gap when their winger, Panapa, pounced on a dropped ball from a high kick to score his team's

only try. However, New Zealand failed one of sufficient size to counter to take full advantage of the wind as the second half proAustralia won the toss and decided to play with a strong knocked when the Australian

MOTORCYCLING

wing, Hancock, scored his team's third try.

The former All Blacks' rugby union representative, Ridge, who had an outstanding game at full back for New Zealand, kicked a penalty with 20 minutes to play, but Australia were well in control. They sealed the well in control. They sealed the result with a try from the replacement back, Mackay, near full time.

SCONEPISE New Zeasane: Thy Pirraps. Pensity: Ridge. Australie: Tries: Langer, McGaw. Hancock, Mackay. Conventions: Menangs (4). NEW ZEALAND: M Ridge, S Panapa, D Wasson, D Williams, M Edwards, K Sheklord, G Freeman, P Brown, D Mann, B Todd. T Nikau, D Lonergan, H.McGahan (capitah).

(captam).

AUSTRALIA: G. Belcher (rep: A Etangrisusen). M Mancock, M Meninga (captain), M McGew, D Shearer (rep: B Mackey), L. Daley, A Langer (rep: D Hasser), & Belle, Kwatens, S Roach (rep: G Lazanse), P Sironen, I Roberts, B

Lundgren may test Becker INDIANAPOLIS. Indiana (Reuter) - Boris Becker, the top seed, and the unseeded Swede. Berger was also 2-0 ahead in Friday. "I was serving well the

Peter Lundgren, won in straight sets to advance to the final of the United States men's hard-court

United States men's hard-court championships on Saturday.

Becker, seeking his third tournament victory of the year, beat the fourth seed, Jay Berger, of the United States, 6-4, 6-3, while Lundgren outplayed Richey Reneberg, also of the United States, the No. 14 seed, 6-4, 6-4.

The West German world No. 3 will have to serve better than he did in the semi-finals to heat Lundgren. Berner failed to

beat Lundgren. Berger failed to him. He had an opportunity to break back in the fifth game of

JONATHAN Haycock could

claim a lasting position in the history books at Eastbourne this

week. The Surrey junior is top seed in the boy's singles in the 18-and-under Prudential nat-

ional grasscourt championships.

the last to be staged at Devon-shire Park. Next year, the junior championships will be held on

hard courts at the new tennis

centre in Nottingham as part of

a move by the Lawn Tennis
Association to modernise the
structure of British junior

The main opposition to Hay-

cock, who won the covered court title earlier this year, will

come from his traditional rival Nick Adams, the Nr. 2 seed

Nick Adams, the No. 2 seed, and from the highly promising Miles Maclagan, who showed last week in winning the 16-and-under title that he can adapt

the second set, but could not keep the momentum going as Becker broke back in the third game, and again in the final game to settle the match.

Poised for an upset: Lundgren on his way to victory against Reneberg on Saturday

TENNIS

set is always important," Becker said about the uncomfortable temperatures. Once you have the first set it's a little easier in

For the second day in succession. Lundgren finished his match with a flourish. He capitalise on his chances against Reneberg with a pair of aces. him. He had an opportunity to just as he had concluded his Rymer closes in on the title | Haycock's hold on

Bisham Abbey, beat another LTA school pupil, Mark Scho-field, 6-4, 7-6, to justify his reputation as the brightest pros-

pect in British junior tennis and is seeded fourth this week to do

Maclagan's equally talented counterpart in the female ranks is Shirti-Ann Siddall, who com-

pleted the first part of her prospective double with a comfortable 6-4, 6-3 win over

the gallant Karen Cross in the final of the 16-and-under girl's

The hard-hitting Dorset girl had more trouble in keeping her

baseball cap on her head amid

the gales of Eastbourne last week

than she did in winning her title and, unusually, she is No. 1 seed again to take the 18-and-under title this week.

ngles on Saturday.

Lundgren, who had ten aces in all, has a good all-around game. He will slug it out from the baseline, but also comes to the net, and this week his volley have been winners. "Everybody on tour knows he'll go for weeks and lose in the first round, but

whole match, especially in the last game," Lundgren said.

he's capable of beating any-body," Reneberg said.

Garrison bows to pressure

From BARRY WOOD IN LOS ANGELES

WHILE Monica Seles dismissed Mary Jo Fernandez with contemptuous case to reach the final of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles, taking only 50 minutes to win 6-1, 6-0. Martina Navratilova struggled to defeat Zina Garrison.

Having taken the first set, and with three points to lead 5-1 in the second, the top seed spent a further hour laboriously hauling herself to a 6-0. 6-7. 6-4 victory. winning only because of Garri-son's familiar weakness under

The reversal was astonishing and had Navratilova slumping shoulders and returning to her chair at the changeovers like a condemned prisoner walking to the scaffold. Having conceded only eight points in the first set, she allowed Garrison's soft-ball tactics to full her into a sense of complacement. sense of complacency.

Instead of smashing the ball away for winners when she had the opportunity. Navratilova copied her opponent and merely returned the ball over the net. Garrison's swiftness often allowed her to reach the ball and

Earlier, Navratilova had been able to use Garrison's lack of pace to place the ball with almost arrogant case but, once she snifled her chance. Garrison cleverly changed the pace to keep Navratilova off balance.

RESULTS: Charter-finate: M Navrationa (US) br K Finado (US), 6-0, 6-1; M Seles (Yug) or A Freber (US), 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; Z Genison (US) b K Maleevs (Bul), 6-1, 6-1; M-J Fernandez (US) bt S Reite (US), 7-5, 6-2, Seni-finate: Navrations for Gamson, 6-0, 6-7, 6-4; Seles of Fernandez, 6-1, 8-0.

Clinical finishing gives Ritchie singles title

MARGARET Ritchie, aged 52. McLelland, from Ardrossan, 25-

rain and chilling winds, the sun shone, and Ritchie responded with a clinical 25-20 semi-final win over Rosina Wilson from Kelty. while Mann recovered from 5-13 down for a 25-19 semi-final win over Margaret

Wind suits Rosses National 12 dinghy champ-ionship at Llandudno yesterday, mastering strong winds which reduced the fleet of 109 to 30 The under-18 junior singles went to Anne Brown, from Crooksmoss, who beat Elaine

ATHLETICS

Victorious Jarrett helps Haringey clear final hurdle

By a SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

MOST, but not all, of Britain's European championship team who competed in the GRE Gold and Jubilee Cup finals at Gates-head international stadium on Saturday emerged with their reputations intact as the two favourites. Haringey and Essex Ladies, made it a London

Tony Jarrett, who had beaten the former world record holder. Renaldo Nehemiah, in the Pearl Assurance international meeting the previous night and is Europe's No. 2 high hurdler behind Colin Jackson, saw off the challenge of David Nelson, of Wolverhampton and Bilston, who was controversially over-looked for European selection. Jarrett earned some valuable points for Haringey with a win in 13.79sec.

If 13.7/Sec.

Haringey have been described as both the Wimbledon and Liverpool of British athletics; Wimbledon for the way in which they charged through the lower divisions of the National League in the mid-1/3/0 and League in the mid-1970s, and Liverpool because they have dominated it ever since.

This latest triumph was their fifth successive cup final win. and their eighth since 1981.
With the League title already
won, it was their third double.
Five of their members will be going to Split this week, al-though Darren Braithwaite was one of four European hopefuls who suffered defeat in the

events they will contest in Braithwaite was beaten in the 100 metres by Michael Ross-wess, of Birchfield Harriers, who has failed to fulfil the potential he showed two years ago when he reached the final of the 200 metres in the Seoul

Olympics.
The others to suffer defeat one week before the most important championships since Scoul were ers, in the discus, Mary Berke-ley, of Shaftesbury Barnet, in the long jump, and Myrtle Augee, of Bromley Ladies, who was beaten by Judy Oakes in the

There was better news of Tessa Sanderson and Sally Gunnell, two medal hopes in Split, who put the finishing touches to their preparations in

pic champion, needed only one throw to secure maximum points for Hounslow in the javelin. Her opening effort went 55.20 metres, only 1.76 metres less than she threw for England the night before.

Gunnell, taking part in her fourth race in seven hectic days, won the 400 metres in 53.02sec and expressed confidence that she was well on the way to rediscovering the form that landed her the Commonwealth Games 400 metres hurdles title in Auckland eight months ago.

RESULTS FROM GATESHEAD

MER'S GOLD CUP: Winners only: 100m: M Rosswess (Birchised), 10.54sec, 200m: A Falola (Woodford Graen), 21.73, 400m: K Bernham (Thames Vasiery), 48.05 800m: S Fakthrother (Haringey), 11.51.39, 110m hardise: M Robertson (Wohlenhamonom), 51.73, 3,000m: sheplachase: K Panney (Haringey), 8:41.75, 1,500m; L

Haringey, 122pts; 2. Birchfeld, 111.5; 3, Wolverhampton and Bitston, 97.5; 4, Betgrave, 95; 5, Shaftesbury Barnet, 89.5; 6, Themse Valley, 81. WOMEN'S JUBBLEE CUP: Winners only: 100xc B Kinch (Hounstow), 17 93eec. 200m; J Stoute (Essert, 23.79, 400m; 5 Garnell (Essert, 33.02 800xc L Thompson (Bromley), 20.85; 1,500xx M Kisson (Hounstow), 424.19, 3,000m; L Martin (Strettord), 9:20,26, 100xx Burdless; J.

Johnson sends out a one-lap warning

COLOGNE (Reuter) - Leroy Burrell, of the United States, maintained his unbeaten record for the year with a convincing win in the 100 metres at the Cologne grand prix meeting

The Goodwill Games champion, aged 23, made a blistering start and clocked 10.15sec, to head off his compatriots, Mike Marsh and Calvin Smith, the Olympic bronze medal winner. Burrell's time in cool, damp

conditions, which were poor for sprinting, was well outside his year's best of 9.96sec. But, after being sluggish out of the blocks in his win in West Berlin on Friday, the American was delighted to have tuned up his starting again. "I got a better start than on Friday." he said. "The rain did not bother me."

The American 200 metres specialist. Michael Johnson, showed he has the stamina to step up to the one-lap event when he beat the Olympic silver medal winner. Butch Reynolds, in the 400 metres. Johnson led off the final bend to finish in a personal best of 44.25sec, ahead of Reynolds, who clocked

The victory came as a surprise to Johnson, aged 22, who said:
"It was easier than expected.
The time surprised me. It was
my third 400 race this season."

Burrell, later in the meeting Olympic champion, Carl Lewis, back in action after a hamstring injury, in a 4 x 100 metres relay world record attempt by the

But the baton changes of the American quartet, which also included Mark Witherspoon and Floyd Heard, were not sharp enough and they finished in 38.49sec, more than half a second outside the 37.83sec clocked by the US team at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. In the women's events, Ana

Quirot, of Cube; ran the fastest 400 metres in the world this year when she clocked 50.03sec, to beat Pauline Davis, of the Bahamas Quirot, who has just come out of some tough training in Spain, predicted she would break the 50-second barrier in the grand prix finals in Athens.
Merlene Ottey, of Jamaica,
continued her unbeaten run this
year when she took the 200
metres in 21.81sec.
While the cold did not suit the

sprinters, Khalid Skah, of Mo-rocco, took advantage of the cool, dry conditions at the end of the afternoon to clock the fastest 3,000 metres in the world this year. He clinched the race with a late run in the final ten metres to win in 7min 37.09sec. from Cyrille Laventure, of

RESULTS FROM COLOGNE

Kersh (US), 1:44.84; 2, W Tarul (Ken), 1:45.02; 3, R Abdenouz (Ag), 1:45.22; 1.500er; 1.5 Doyle (Aus), 3:37.13:52.A Bile (Som), 3:37.24; 3, N Morcell (Alg), 3:37.74; Polie visuit: 1, R Gatsufin (USSR), 5.70m; 3, K Tarpamning (US), 5.70m; 3, K Tarpamning (US), 5.70m; 3, K Tarpamning (US), 5.70m; 0, K Tarpamning (US), 5.70m; 3, K Tarpamning (US), 5.70m; 10, Turkowa (USSR), 12.77; 3, G Lippe (WG), 12.87; Long jumper, 1, L Nasstase (Rom), 6.37m, 2, C Gerhardt (WG), 6.29m; 3, C Lewis (US), 8.28m, 400m; 1, A Outert (Cuba), 50.03; 2, P Davis (Bash), 5.0.05; 3, P Mustler Sciensting (EG), 50.31, Janvelin: 1, P Felte (EG), 63.74m; 2, D Garcas (Cuba), 60 18m; 3, K Smith (US), 59.16m, 1, Sobber 1, D Melmin (Rom), 4.04.90; 2, N Anyomova (USSR), 4.05.11; 3, 8 Kirova (USSR), 4.95.37, 200m; 1, M Ottasy (Jam), 21.51; 2, G Malchurgha (USSR), 22.33; 3, D Young (US), 22.70.

Power and skills adorn final championship

yesterday.
Gloria Siebert, a Seoul Olympic sliver medal winner, graced the last day with a thundering 12.73sec victory in the 100 metres hurdles, beating her old rival and European Cup chamila. Computer Compute

rival and european Cup cham-pion. Cornelia Oschkenat. In the women's 1,500 metres. Ellen Kiessling, winner at last year's championships in Neu-brandenburg, pulled away from the 1988 champion. Birgit Barth, down the back straight to clock 4min 07.93sec.
"It's the end of an era." the general secretary of the East

German athletics federation. Heinz Kadow, said. But the pain is mixed with a certain pride." There were no records and the Heinz Stever stadium was virtually empty on all three days of the last championships before unification with West Germany. But there were still flashes of outstanding skill.

In the men's shot on Sat-urday, the Olympic champion, Ulf Timmermann, retained his title with a last effort of 21.08 metres, just two centimetres ahead of Sven Buder. Udo Beyer, the 1976 Olympic champion making a comeback, was

In the women's discus the World and European Cup win-ner, like Wyludda, took the title with a throw of 69.96m, about of the world record-holder. Gabriele Reinsch, and the Olympic champion, Martina

IN BRIEF Italy take three golds

MOSCOW (AP) — Pia Bal-plisserri won one of three gold medals by Italy on Saturday. winning the women's individual trap competition and then leading the women's team to victory championships.

Malcolm Cooper, of Britain.

twon two gold medals in the 300 meter rifle events, the first in shooting three rounds of 40 shots standing, kneeling and prone, then in the free rifle

Still leading

John Pendry maintained his overall lead in the first task of the final round of the British hang gliding championships in hang gliding championships in Borrowdale, near Keswick Cumbria, despite finishing

Boxer dies

Brisbane (AP) - The Australian boxer. Patrick Stone, died on Saturday from a blood clot on the brain after winning a lenround light-heavyweight bout against Gary Wills on Friday.

Taken over

Halifax rugby league club, which has been in financial difficulties. has been taken over by a consortium of local business men. Peter Roe, the former Bradford Northern and Keighky centre, has been appointed

Warming up Allister Hutton warmed up for

he European athletics hampionships by winning the SPC 10km road race in Edinjurgh in 29min 12sec in Edin-jurgh, helping his club, Caledon is expected to take place on October 14, but, with the near collapse of the East German government this week, it could ark, to take the team prize.

Sprint finish

urich (AFP) - Charly Monet France, outsprinted the Tour e France winner, Greg eMond, of the United States. nd Claudio Chiapucci, of Italy, win the Zurich cycling grand

TERRY Rymer laid claim to his run for his money but, after first important title with a briefly taking the lead, even-first important title with a briefly taking the lead, even-first important title with a briefly taking the lead, even-first important title with a briefly taking the lead, even-first important title with a briefly taking the lead, even-first important title may be eternal first round of tually finished second, more from the fifth round of tually finished second, more than 13 seconds behind Rymer. The domination of Rymer and his Locuite Yamaha was complete when he broke Spray's

outfit on the sixth of 12 laps to win by four seconds in their first appearance in the champ-ionship. Robert Fisher has a three-point lead after five rounds.

RESULTS: 250cc (15 laps): 1, 1 laptonaschie (Aprille), 18-min 56.78ecc; 2, A Carter (Honda), 18-37.13; 3, J Hodson (Amstrong), 19:33.06. Chasplonship

750cc Formula One (12 Ispa); 1, T Rymer (Yamahis), 16min 3455scc; 2, T Nation (Norton), 16:48,12; 3, J Whithum (Hondes, 16:56,13, Champisneship standarga: 1, Rymer, 47 pts; 2, Morrison, 34; 3, 5 Spray, 27, Siciscera (12 Ispa); 1, B Grindley and G Rose (Yamaha), 17min 15:51sec (98.29mph; 2, D Brindley and N Roche (Yamaha), 1719,82 (97.88; 3, F Fisher and T Croos (Suzzald), 17:20,42 (97.81). lap record with a lap of 104.72mph.

Barry Brindley and Graham Rose easily won the sidecar race, taking the lead on their Yamaha and T Crone (Suzuki), 17:20.40 (97.81). Championship standings (after 5 rounds): 1, R Fisher, 36pts; 2, V Jefford, 33; 3, D Brindley, 30, 600cc Supersports; 1, 3 lives (Yamaha), 18min 09.99sec (93.37mph); 2, M Edwards (Yamaha), 18:15.95 (92.85); 3, R Swann (Yamaha), 18:15.95 (92.85); 3, R Swann (Yamaha), 18:17.40 (92.74). Chempionship standings; 1, Ives, 26pts; 2, J Reynolds, 27; 3, Edwards, 26:125ec (12 laps); 1, R Orme (Honda), 20:24.18 (83.14); 3, G Hartenett (Honda), 20:24.18 (83.14); 3, G Hartenett (Honda), 20:24.18 (83.14); 2(13). Championship standings; 1,

Thompson namesakes

sessment and evaluation continued with two victories over Scotland, 4-0 yesterday and 3-2

remainder of the year, one of the objects of the weekend was to study the form of the two main aspirants for the position of centre forward, Robert Thompson the control of the control of the position of the son and Nick Thompson.

In yesterday's match Nick Thompson scored the first goal from Robert Thompson's centre, and further goals by Hill from a short corner and Garcia from a penalty stroke gave

BONN (Reuter) - A united

German team is almost cartain to compete at the world championships in Australia. according to West German

swimming sources here at the

likely to be the united Germa-

ny's first demonstration of its

might in a big Olympic sport.

West German swimming federation (DSV) admin-

istrators, who were meeting

their Eastern counterparts in

Muenster on Saturday, said they

would bring forward the merger of their federations to the end of

October if political unification

German political unification

even come sooner as a result of

Wilfried Windolf, the presi-dent of the East German swim-

ming association (DSSV), who was at the meeting has said many times it would be "schizo-

phrenic for two teams to

the meeting in Muenster.

The Perth event in January is

GREAT Britain's period of Britain a 3-0 lead at half-time.

Shaw completed the scoring in the second half.

other goals. Doney and Andrew Hay scoring for Scotland.

on Saturday, in training matches at Lilleshall.

With Kerly having dropped out of internationals for the remainder of the year, one of the

The Scots had offered stron-The Scots had onered stronger resistance on Saturday, taking the lead and then levelling the score at 2-2 in the second half before Robert Thompson scored the winning goal. Williams and Clift scored Britain's

vie for central role

By Sydney Friskin

Hay scoring for Scotland.
Scotland are due to play three matches against Ireland in Glasgow from August 24 to 26. They are preparing for the European qualifying tournament from September 7 to 9 at Olten, Switzerland, where they will face opposition from Switzerland and Gibraltar.

SWIMMING

Germans may unite in Perth

East Germany dominated the

swimming events at the 1988

Seoul Olympic Games, winning II titles, and the idea of their

powerful women's team linking

up with West German stars is

sure to be an intimidating

The swimming move fol-lowed Thursday's decision of

East and West German athlet-

ics' organisers to send a united

team to all international events

from next January. The two National Olympic Committees also agreed on Friday to unite

The International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) president, Primo Nebiolo,

immediately called for the two

German nations to field a joint

team for the world indoor championships in Seville.

The meeting of the DSV's

advisory board, chaired by President Bodo Hollemann,

proposed that West Germany's

prospect for the rest of world.

contest the Perth champion- national championships in Frei-

ships should unification be burg in November be turned brought forward.

brought forward.

brought forward.

NEW Haven, Connecticut (AFP) — A change of racket led to a change in fortune for Derrick Rostagno on Saturday, as he rallied to upset Andrei Chesnokov, the fifth-seeded Russian, in the semi-finals of the New Haven International companyment.

tournament.

trailing 5-2 in the first set.

preparation for Perth.

West German officials, sup-

ported by the world governing body. Fina, originally wanted

two teams at the championship

because a late decision would

have been hard on the swim-

mers. But Hollemann said this

was based on the presumption that unification would only happen just before the Perth

Financial constraints are also

from next January. The two National Olympic Committees

also agreed on Friday to unite

world, was due to meet Todd Woodbridge, the unseeded Australian, in yesterday's final.

RESULTS: Guarter-finals: A Cheanokov (USSR) bit C Cararti (tit), 6-2, 6-1; T Woodbridge (Aus) bit W Masur (Aus), 7-6, 3-6, 7-5; O Rossigno (US) bit C Van Rensburg (SA), 7-5, 6-0; M Woodbride (Aus) bit B Shelton (US), 7-5, 6-2, Semi-finals: Woodbridge bit Woodbride, 1-8, 6-4, 6-3; Rossagno bit Chesnokov, 7-6, 6-3.

Woodbridge, aged 19, fought back in his semi-final against a comparation, Mark Woodforde, to win 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

successfully his hard-hitting baseline game to grass. Maclagan, coached by Derek Bone at the LTA School at RESULTS: Finals: Singles: Boys (16 and under): M Medegen (East of Scotland) bt M Schoheld (Lancashre), 6-4, ?-5. Girts (18 and under): S-A Sidali (Dorset) bt K Cross (Devon), 6-4, 6-3. Rostagno changes his

By Andrew Longmore Tennis Correspondent

the double.

racket and fortune

took the Scottish women's singles title back to her Wishaw South Club on Saturday night after her 25-13 final win over Sheila Mann, from the Braid Club, in Edinburgh (Gordon Dunwoodie writes). After two days of intermittent

likely to play a big part since East German swimming, starved of the large funds it received under the state's for-Letham, the favourite, from mer Communist rulers, is be-lieved to be short of money for Ritchie was never behind in the final, opening with a three on the first end and maintaining her advantage to lead 8-6 after ten ends. Ritchie then picked up The swimming move followed Thursday's decision of East and West German athletics H-shots without reply over the next six ends to take a commanding 19-6 lead, and she tied up a 25-13 victory with a count of three on the 24th end. organisations to send a united eam to all international events

MICLEHERRIC, ITOMI ANDTOSSEIT, 2315.
RESULTS: Semi-finals: Singles: M Ritchie (Michier South) 25. R Wisson (Kety), 29. S Marm IBred), 25 M Letham IBurrbank Humann 19. Rinat: Ritche 25 Marm 13. Jazor Singles: Semi-finals: A Brown (Crooksmoss) 25. S Letch (Livingston Letham) 12. M McLetlend (Ardrossen) 25. A Lenking (Carron and Carronshipy) 17. Final: Brown 25. McLetland 15. Paris: Semi-finals: Michigan (Ardrossen) 25. A Michigan (Carron and P Catery) 20. Argol (B McCallum and D McKeyma) 19. Ardrossen (D Bockrell and A Bestemon) 19. Windburn (J Thomson and A Gram) 14. Final: Arghl 23. Ardrossen 10. Triples: Semi-finals: Lochwinnoch (M McAwy) i Prati and H Wyle) 18. Transo (M Contell C Swenson and A Senden) 27. Martion (M McAwy) i Prati and H Wyle) 18. Transo (M Contell C Swenson and A Senden) 27. Martion (M Martin J Holden and B Line) 22. Million of Carrosse (M Martins S McKean son of Nead (October and D Barr) 30. Investigation (M Brown D Bennes H Crolg and S Crastoro) 13. Martinon (M McGrather M Martin M MacLeod and H Chottor) 23. Curron Paris (F Rea H Farthain N Dursmut and B Ungutarri 13. Final: Forentil 29. Martin 13.

BOWLS

Leslie and Elizabeth Ross of Up River Yacht Club won the

DRESDEN (Reuter) — East series of leaps over seven metres on Saturday to secure her eighth domestic long jump title. "I on Saturday to secure her eighth domestic long jump title, "I have never felt so relaxed," she

> Like other East German athletes caper to make money while they can, she squeezed an appearance at the champion-ships between the West Berlin and Cologne grand prix meetings. Some needed the East German event to qualify for the European championships and open the way to a spot in an all-RESULTS: Women: 100m hundles: 1

RESULTS: Womes: 100m hardles: 1, G Signer, 12,73sec; 2, C Oschkeng, 12,93; 3, K Patzwani, 13,08, 200m; 1, K Krabbe, 22,35sec; 2, S Gunther, 22,80,3, S Moller, 22,94, 400m; 1, G Breuer, 49,50; 2, P Schersing, 50,91; 3, A Hesselbarth, 51,32,800m; 1, S Woders, 7mn 59,9sec; 2, C Wacchel 20,004; 3, B Bruhns, 2:00,81,1500m; 1, S Woders, 7mn 59,9sec; 2, C Wacchel 20,004; 3, B Bruhns, 2:00,81,1500m; 1, E Klessking, 4:07,53; 2, B Barth, 4:19,66; 3, S Leist 4:15,29 High jump; 1, H Bacck, 1,95m, 2, K Schlawitz, 1,80m, 3, B Vorces, 1,80m, Long jump; 1, H Drachaser, 7,12m; 2, H Raddle, 6,84m, 3, A Benner, 6,54m Discuss; 1,1 Wyludos, 69,96m, 2, G Remsch, 69,34m; 3, M Heikmann, 67,65m, 5,800m wait; 1, B Ardiers, 20,46,91; 2, K Born, 22,29,89; 3, S Leodin, 22,43,05, Men; 200ms; 1, T Heimmann, 20,76; 2, S Lochle, 21,173, S Schwabe, 21,37 400m; 1, J Garlowitz, 45,56; 2, T Schoniebe, 45,74; 3, R Leeder, 46,53, 800m; 1, R Schumann, 1;48,78; 2, J-H May, 1;49,02; 3, M Epitrus, 1,49,52, 1,500m; 1, J-P Heroid, 3:38,60; 2, H Kuhlight, 99,39,55; 3, M Neumann, 3:41,49,5,000m; 1, C Een, 314,22; 2, J Karrasez, 1,35,207, 110m; hundles: 1, H Politand, 13,99; 2, M Fenner, 14,12; 3, M Hothka, 14,36, 400m hardles; 1, D Bolichwitz, 51,79sec; 2, H-J Ende, 51,98; 3, M Gertach, 52,32; 3,000m; 3,500m; 3,600m; 3,600m; 1, J Frest, 16,50m; 3,600m; 3,100m; 1, J Bryer, 20,73, C Empach, 759, Triple jump; 1, J Frest, 16,50m; Shot putz, 1, U Timmenmann, 21,06m; 2, S Buder, 21,06m; 3, U Beyer, 20,10m; Heike Drechsler rattled off a

MENt. Hammer: 1, Y Sedyich (USSR), 80.44m; 2, H Wess (MG), 76.50m; 3, Y Tamm (USSR), 78.40m, 400m; 1, M Johnson (US), 44.25sec; 2, B Reynolds (US), 44.84; 3, R Hermandez (Cube), 44.90; 190ce; 1, L Burrell (US), 10.15; 2, M Marsh (US), 10.26; 3, C Smith (US), 10.25; High judge; 1, S Marsel (Rom), 2.37m; 2, A Yernelli (USSR), 228m; 3, T Kemp (Bah), 2.28; 400m hardles; 1, S Marsel (Zam), 48.50; 3, D Puttok (US), 48.78; 44700m relay; 1, Santa Monica, 38.49; 2, United States, 36.70; 3, West Germany, 39.23; Shot; 1, U Immerimani (EG), 21.25m; 2, S-O Budler (EG), 20.40m; 3, R Backes (US), 20.13m; 3,000m; 1, K Stath (Mor), 737.99; 2, C Laventure (Fr), 737.74, 3, Y Ondieki (Ken), 738; 1, T Timple Jumps; 1, M Conlay (US), 17.19m; 2, J Cado (US), 17.00m; 3, O Protagnico (USSR), 18.98m, 900m; 1, G

CRICKET 34

SPORT

James has a £66,000 lunch

By MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

MARK James yesterday com-pleted a successful defence of the NM English Open when, with a putt of 15 feet for a birdie at the first extra hole, he overcame Sam Torrance in a sudden-death play-off on the Brabazon course at The

Belfry.
It was a wonderfully sporting finish between two Ryder Cup colleagues who seem to reserve epic performances for a venue which is deservedly becoming recognised as one of the finest in Britain.

The thousands who gathered for the final round witnessed a finish of pure theatre, with James and Torrance wriggling past a faltering Seve Ballesteros to hole putts on the last green, which ended the courageous challenge of David

Feherty.
Feherty had established the target with a 68 for a score of 285 and James and Torrance, who took two putts from the back of the green for a birdie at the 17th, each stood at three under par on the 18th tee. Both players struck good drives, followed by solid approaches, although James left his at 25 feet from the hole, some ten feet outside that of Torrance.

When James holed, it ended the hopes of Feherty. Torrance, however, was not to be denied. First, he sportingly shook hands with James. Then, on the green where he won the Ryder Cup for Europe in 1985, he calmly holed with his broom-handled putter to complete a 73 to the 75 of his rival, so that they finished level with scores of 284, four under par.

There is only one hole at which to start a play-off at The Belfry and that is the 10th. Some of the excitement came in the knowledge that, with the wind against, neither player could afford to be

It was right that the tournament should be won with a birdie, as it was, although Torrance will rue his ball not dropping into the 10th hole during the third round on Saturday before the permitted ten seconds allowed by the rule book. It cost him a penalty shot. If it had dropped, he might have won

for the first time since 1987.

James won the Dunhill Masters earlier this season and be won three times in 1989. "I "I just hope I'll do a few things right. I really didn't feel like playing today after the twohour delay because of the rain. eight shots behind James, he sense of his form of earlier this I would have preferred an could hardly have expected to year when, with four birdies

in the Manchester United

team is as a sweeper. Alex

lieves. Ferguson plans to con-

vert the England football

permanently, in a new three-

man central defensive forma-

Robson, aged 33, who is recovering from the Achilles

tendon operation that forced

his early return from the

World Cup finals in Italy. is

likely to miss the start of the

season. Ferguson estimates

that he needs another two weeks before he is fully fit.

Robson will play in a pri-

vate practice game against

Chester City at Macclesfield

tomorrow. Bryan is coming

along well and our worst

worries are over," Ferguson

"He needs games though,

and I have in mind having

him back when we play at

Sunderland on Saturday week.

But he could surprise us for

our second midweek match at

Leeds because he has tremen-

dous in-built fitness. At least

When Robson does return.

there is now an end in sight."

it will be to a sweeper's role.

one he has occasionally filled

in the past. "I decided on the

new formation even before the

World Cup started," Ferguson

said. "I had a chat with

said.

tion at Old Trafford.

captain to a back-four role back."

Ferguson, the manager, be-



Cutting up rough: James, willed by the gallery, extricating himself from a spot of trouble in yesterday's final round at The Belfry



enormous lunch." He can afford one now, as victory was worth £66,660 and Torrance virtually doubled his earnings for the season with a cheque for £44,400.

disappointed at not being involved in the play-off. He admitted that when he set out

keep him free of injury.

"He is a lad who cannot

Robson, like his England

midfield colleague Neil Webb.

missed the I-1 draw in the FA

Charity Shield with Liverpool

at Wembley on Saturday. But

Webb is set to be fit for the

opening League encounter

for Robson.

championship.

Robson given new

role as a sweeper

BRYAN Robson's future role in the team, keep his presence

reduce such a deficit. He came and an eagle, he finished with within one shot of doing so with a wonderful inward half of 32 which included a putt of six feet for a birdie at the 15th and one of a similar distance for an eagle at the 17th. Ballesteros made only one

birdie with a putt of three feet for a two at the 7th. The round was a reflection of his season as he squandered one opportunity after another on the greens. He missed from six feet at the 10th, which would have given him a two-shot lead, and he took three putts from 12 feet at the 14th. For magic has deserted those golden hands.

Derrick Cooper made non-

a 67 for a level-par score of 288. It gave Cooper a share of fifth place with Howard Clark (70), Mike Harwood (72), of Australia, and Stephen McAllister, whose six birdies in a 68 continued a fine season

in which he has won in Portugal and Holland. Sandy Lyle flattered only to deceive by starting his final round with two birdies. He finished with a 73 for a total of 292. Vijay Singh, of Fiji, increased his lead in the Equity and Law Challenge with four birdies to take his 333 and a lead of 29 over Richard Boxall.

European Seniors

FINAL SCORES

294: M James, 76, 88, 85, 75; S Torrance, 75, 67, 69, 73 (James, won at the second

75. 75, 73, 70; J Bland (SA), 74, 75, 77, 66, 295; A Johnstona (Zm), 74, 74, 74, 73; A Garndo (Sp), 76, 67, 77, 75; S Bennett, 75, 73, 72, 75.

298: 8 Weites, 76, 74, 71, 75: A ropean Seniors Tour, page 31 77: Perkin, 78, 72, 71: Polikaley Aust, 77, 78, 75, 71; Perkin, 76, 72, 71, 77; 8 Merchosnic

While Peter Elliott's victory

in the Emsley Carr Mile at

Gateshead gave him his twentieth track success of the

year, Cram has just two: at the

Northern championships, and

against an insignificant field in

Grosseto. His problems have

been various, missing races

because of an Achilles tendon

injury, gastro-enteritis and, on

one occasion, the ill health of

chance of a medal. After that

run, he said: "I need more

training and more racing, and

it's a juggling act trying to get

it right."

He will take all the time he

can to use his home base for

training, leaving for Solit two days after the British team.

Elliott, though, is to stick to

his plan to run the 1500

metres in Rovereto. Jens-

Peter Herold, of East Ger-

many, and José-Luis Gon-

zalez, of Spain, appear to be more of a threat than Cram to

Elliott's European title

If Cram, aged 29, is begin-

done nothing to help. Smith is

half Cram's age. At 15, she has

been chosen as reserve for the

Title can still be won by any of three sides

By IVO TENNANT DERBY (Middlesex won toss): No result. Derbyshire (2pts) Middlesex (2pts)

THIS was about as farcical as a cricket match can become. After much heavy rain. a 14overs-a-side contest was convened in conditions barely fit even for such primitive joust-ing. It continued beyond a baffling 20-minute tea interval until abandoned with 4.4

overs remaining.

The upshot is that the winners of the Refuge Assurance League will not be determined until next weekend. One of three counties can win it: Derbyshire, who lead the table by two points and play Essex — against whom they have had scant success down the years, Lancashire or Middlesex.

Had the tea interval yes-terday been reduced to tenminutes, the statutory time for a change of innings, the match would probably have been concluded. At that stage, it was not raining. The um-pires. Chris Balderstone and Peter Wight, made it clear afterwards that they had to stick to the regulations, inclement weather or not.

When the abandonment was made, Middlesex were batting as freely as the wintry conditions allowed. It had reached the point that the bowlers and the fielders were having difficulty maintaining their footing. Needing 129 to win, Middlesex had begun sketchily, losing Roseberry to the second ball of the innings and Gatting in the following over, but some bold shots from Haynes and Ramprakash ensured they were as one with the asking rate.

This was more than nine runs an over. It was raining, as well as murky, for much of the time Haynes and Ramprakash were together, but that could hardly have been gleaned from the way they batted. Twice Ramprakash drove straight sixes. They took 15 off Kuiper's first over and were punishing Base when, with four balls of his initial over remaining, the rain finally became too heavy to con-

There was little that was stylish about the rest of the batting - the regulations diccouple of shots by Morris worthy of mention. In a

Refuge Assurance league table

partnership of 71 for Derby shire's second wicket with Bowler, he swept Emburey to the square-leg boundary and then made room with alacrity to drive him over extra cover. In making 48 from 27 balls, he failed to score off only two of

Bowler made his fifth Sunday league half-century of the season through a mixture of clean hitting and grotesque swipes. He struck four fours in an innines which lasted 42 balls. None of the Middlesex bowlers was economical each going for six an over or more. Cowans, who bowled the first and the penultimate overs of the innings, one from each end, was on a hiding to

nothing. There were some powerful strokes at the end of the innings by Kuiper, including one six picked up over square leg off Cowans and another shot against Emburey which began as a reverse sweep and finished as a more authentic version which still went for

BOWLING: COW MEDIOLESEY

England party, page 34

Benn punches his way to a fortune

From BRYAN STILES IN LAS VEGAS

pion, is sure he has punched his way to a \$5 million payday with Sugar Ray Leonard. The West Ham boxer retained his title after bludgeoning Iran Barkley, the former World Boxing Council champion, to defeat in the first round here on Saturday and received the accolade of "the best English fighter ever to come to the

United States". The praise came from Bob Arum, one of the two most powerful promoters in the States, who staged the show and will promote the clash with Leonard if the deal can be negotiated. Lawyers started work on the project several

weeks ago. Leonard, the World Boxing Council super-middleweight champion, will expect at least \$12 million. And Ambrose Mendy. Benn's manager, is convinced the television fees and gate money will cover the

buge cost. Benn, who will shortly be moving out of his West Ham home into a six-bedroomed

NIGEL Benn, Britain's World made his boxing base in Boxing Organisation cham- Florida and says the contet is planned for the United States in November.

His spectacular victory over: Barkley, the controversy surrounding it, together with the devastating way he de-feated Doug DeWitt, the hard man who held the WBO title, will heighten interest in the event and may push Benn's purse even higher.

He says he finds the money being offered "unbelievable" and he is convinced he can knock out Leonard and their have another big-money contest before retiring next year at the age of 27.

Benn, who twice hit Barkley when he was on the canvas. was given the verdict over the American under the rule that a boxer loses the contest if he is. knocked down three times in the same round.

The Barkley camp is lodging protest with the Nevada State Athletic Commission claiming Benn should have been disqualified.

Referee row, page 31.

4-2

1 3

4

unexpected invitation to the 1996 Olympic Games. It **Everton expecting to** would come courtesy of the most unlikely pieces of sportcomplete Milligan deal ing bridge-building, a report from the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (Sanroc), the body primarily responsible for the country's

Athletic midfield player, is of the season after spending a finally expected to sign for week in hospital suf Everton this week in a from a viral complaint. £900,000 deal (Ian Ross writes).

Milligan has been on the verge of joining the Merseyside club for three weeks but his transfer was placed on ice until Joe Royle, the Oldham manager, had secured a suitable replacement. That was achieved on Friday when Tony early in the week to Royle paid Nottingham For- assess his general level of

the former Barnsley player. tion of this nature will obvi-Tony Cottee, Everton's ously have taken its toll," international for- Harvey said.

MIKE Milligan, the Oldham ward, may well miss the start week in hospital suffering

kicked the ball too long, and

our use of the ball needed to be

much quicker. But I think

Enigmatic Barnes, page 30

son that should improve."

Cottee was admitted to Southport Infirmary last weekend after complaining of a high temperature and severe stomach pains and was only discharged on Friday after a series of exhaustive tests.

"We shall have a look at est £450,000 for David Currie, health and fitness. An infec-

Cram has a change of heart

By DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

STEVE Cram, who said on in the side, but also try and Friday that he was in need of more races than time would allow before the European spot danger. So I want to see if athletics championships, has we can find him a spot at the changed his mind and will not compete again until the heats of the 1500 metres in Split in tendays' time. He will therefore begin his defence of the title he has held for the last eight years without a convincing performance to his name

all summer. against Coventry City on Sat-"I have decided that it urday, and Ferguson intends would be more beneficial if I to link him in midfield with stayed in the surroundings Paul Ince, leaving little room with which I am familiar. rather than risk tiring myself Without Robson, Gary with any extra unnecessary Pallister joined Steve Bruce travel." Cram, who was to and Mal Donaghy against have raced in Rovercto, Italy. Liverpool in a three-man tomorrow, said vesterday. When he went to Italy last defensive unit, which was reminiscent of the system week to race, he spent fourand-a-half hours on a crowded

Aston Villa used to good effect bus between Rome and Grosseto. With the short time last season, when they narrowly behind Liverpool in the between now and Split he "Defensively we did all right," Ferguson said, "The next stage is to get some control at the back. We have cannot afford to be tired from travelling. After taking a day to reflect on his defeat by two teenagers got to get our passing range right. At times yesterday we

By LOUISE TAYLOR

SOUTH Africa could be on

the brink of being handed an

exile from international sport.

Barred from successive Olympics since Rome in 1960

on grounds of its apartheid

policy, and shunned from

sporting contact with

Commonwealth countries in

the wake of the 1977 Gleneagles agreement. South

Africa has been visited by Sam

Ramsamy, the executive chairman of Sanroc. He was

there to compile a report at the

behest of the Association of

National Olympic Commit-

over 1,000 metres in the Pearl Assurance meeting at Gateshead on Friday evening, Cram. concluded that a week's training at home on Tyneside would yield more than an 800 metres race in Rovereto.

"I need five more races," Cram, the mile world record holder, had said immediately after his defeat by Jonah Birir, a Kenyan aged 18, and Paul Burgess, aged 19, from Wigan. He will do without them, though, in the hope that his training partner, David Sharpe, who will run the 800 metres in Split, can help bring

his daughter. His time of 3min 35.98sec in Grosseto is the only shred No break for Belsham

Ramsamy gives South Africa support

before any South African re-turn to the Olympics. main prerequisite for us is that many black and white govern-

one sport.

Matthew Belsham, one of Britain's top pole vault prospects, did not suffer a broken leg after an accident during competition in Gateshead

after all. The Sale Harrier, aged 18, was first reported by British officials to have fractured his right leg after missing the landing mat while vaulting in the Pearl Assurance International on Friday. But after hospital tests in

Ramsamy's conclusion at

the end of a ten-day visit

proved remarkably positive.

Africa will now return for 1996," he said. "For the first

time I can see a light at the end

of the tunnel. There is no

reason why South Africa can-

not return. It is up to them,

but we want them to succeed.

It could take as little as 18

months for everything to be

Ramsamy had returned to his

native country since 1972. But

the man who was outraged by

Zola Budd's arrival in Eng-

land and at the forefront of

opposition to Mike Gatting's

unofficial cricket tour of

South Africa, was pleasurably

tees of Africa (ANOCA), said. "Things are changing November 4. If ANOCA en-whose blessing is required and they are for the better. The dorses Ramsamy's message it

It was the first time that

"I am very hopeful that South

of evidence that, even if he

Newcastle after the event, doctors discovered that the injury was less serious than first thought • HELSINKI: Seppo Raty, Finland's world champion

Patrik Boden, was second

ing bodies of various sports

should unite into one body for

and found that without excep-

tion, all want unity. I sound

optimistic because I was so

well accepted by everyone and

they are all looking at the

future of South African sport.

already begun in the major

sports like rugby, football and cricket, and plans are being drawn up in athletics."

ANOCA will debate the

content of Ramsamy's report at the International Con-

ference against Apartheid in

Sport in Stockholm on

September 4, and then at a

further meeting with repre-

"Moves towards unity have

"I met with these bodies

ning to feel age catching up with him, the selection at the weekend of Diane Smith for the British squad will have

and 1988 Olympic bronze medal winner, threw the javelin 85.22m to win the event in the annual Finland-Sweden athletics meeting yesterday (Reuter reports). The Swedish former world record holder,

relay. Earlier this month she showed outstanding potential by winning the world junior 200 metres title, in Plovdiv, against athletes up to three

will notify the International

Olympic Committee (IOC).

that it has no objections to a

timately responsible for South Africa's expulsion, but there

are indications that it would

be happy to revoke the order

Dick Pound, the vice-president of the IOC, and a Canadian, said: "We were the

first to take action against

them, and we want to be the

first to bring them back. It is a

human problem, but particu-

larly an African problem. We

would not after the status quo

without African consulation,

and African approval would

carry and awful lot of weight."

The venue for the centenary

Games in 1996 has yet to be

determined. Whether it will

welcome the presence of

South Africa on the guest list

remains open to question.

South African return.

GRE Cap, page 35 house in Chigwell, Essex, has

Unification threatens? East German athletics

over the future of the sport spupils.

Hundreds of trainers are being made redundant as the repercussions of unification with West Germany are felt. and the 14 special sports schools lose their state funding at the end of the year.

Heinz Kadow, the general secretary of East Germany's athletics federation, said yesterday at the final East German championships here: "It is difficult to calculate, but I am sure there are thousands of children who had been selected who are now soing to be

be a hole and we are doing our best to keep it as small as

Swimmers anite, page 35

الفكر ون الاص

surprised by his findings, sentatives of South African "The signs really are good," he sporting bodies in Harare on

DRESDEN (Reuter) - East lost to us. The ten to 13 age Germany's training scheme group has virtually fallen for young athletes once the envy of the world, has colgroup leaders are gone and the. lapsed, casting grave doubts training centres have few

"I'm worried about the gapwhich will appear before we can stabilise the situation," he said. "If you ask me, there will

Kadow did not want to give the impression that he was ungrateful to the West German federation, which had guaranteed employment for 50 of the 592 East German trainers.